THE WEATHER.
Fair and slightly cooler to-day, and Monday still cooler. Light west to southwest winds.
Sun rises—3:09 a. m.; sets; 7:25 p. m.
Moon sets—12:54 a. m.
High tide—6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Real Estate.
5. Foreign.
6. Editorial.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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EDISON HAS MARVELTHAT WILL END HORSE TRAFFIC

Wizard Announces Perfection of the Long-Awaited Storage Battery.

GREAT WORK OF YEARS

Invention Will Revolutionize Trucking Business and Automobile Travel.

ORANGE, N. J., June 26.—"The storage battery is now an accomplished fact," announced Thomas A. Edison to-night to an American reporter.

Mr. Edison was sitting in a big wicker chair on the broad veranda of his home in beautiful Llewellyn Park, in the foot hills of the Orange mountains. He was in fine humor. There was in his manner every indication of pride in a great achievement.

For years he has been patiently, hopefully, doggedly working out the problem of the storage battery. Four years ago he thought he had solved it. But he was too cautious to make positive announcement of victory then. Now he has absolutely no doubt of triumph.

Kept His Secret a Month.

"Why," he said, as if surprised that everybody did not know of his victory, "I have had the storage battery completed for a month or two. There has been no exploitation of it, though, because I am not prepared to meet the rush of orders that already are coming in. I shall give it the final test on the crosstown street car lines here in West Orange within the next few days, and then the experimental stage will have passed.

"After we have had our last test over here on the crosstown line we shall begin to fill orders for the crosstown and belt lines in New York," the wizard continued.

"These people have been after the storage battery for a long time. I didn't let them have the prospect of perfecting it until I had fully satisfied myself that the problem has been solved. I am now making about a hundred cells a day to fill the orders that are coming in to me from all parts of the country.

"These orders, however, are small, and we shall devote ourselves to the manufacture of them for New York as soon as possible. We will have to install a good deal of new machinery at our factory here before we can undertake to meet the demand."

The Wizard Enthusiastic.

Mr. Edison's enthusiasm grew as he talked. He seldom has ever been as communicative on any subject in which his scientific interest has been aroused.

"Yes, sir," he declared, as his face glowed, "I no longer have any doubt of the practical utility of the storage battery as now constructed.

"Why, one of the biggest department stores in New York equipped one of its delivery wagons recently with one we made at our factory here and the wagon ran around Long Island the entire day."

This declaration was accentuated by a peal of laughter from Mr. Edison.

"It's strange," he went on "that your newspaper didn't know about this before, since you are so interested in the subject. We can equip a truck with a battery that will carry it in short time from New York to Philadelphia. If that doesn't demonstrate its commercial value I don't know what could.

Street Traffic Problem Solved.

"But its solution solves one of the growing problems in street traffic in New York and other big cities. It will do away completely with the horse there in a little time. It will thereby shorten the space occupied by the horse attached to a carriage or truck. This of itself means a big saving of space, I should say nearly half of the entire length now occupied by the horse and the vehicle.

"In turn, this saving will permit of the multiplication of moving vehicles in a given space. Then, too, the power of a team of truck horses will be doubled at least. That factor depends, of course, upon the size of the battery that is installed. The speed also will be made than doubled. So, you see, we have something worth while."

Big Battery, Light Weight.

Mr. Edison explained that the cells of his perfected battery vary in weight from thirteen and half to eighteen pounds. A sixty-cell battery of eighteen pounds each is the kind that will carry a ton truck from New York to Philadelphia in less than a third of the time it would take a team of horses to haul the same load.

"Are the steam carriages interesting any interest in the new storage battery?" Mr. Edison was asked.

"They are, but their present motor has cost them so much that it cannot be expected that they will want to change to batteries for some time."

"And does Europe know about your triumph?" Again the wizard laughed. "I have a factory over in Berlin that is prepared to turn them out even faster than we can do so here here at present," he replied.

MANAGER OF CLIFF HOUSE SLASHED BY EMPLOYE

Assailant Escapes Over Beachmont Marshes After Dispute Over Wages.

C. H. POPE IN HOSPITAL

Officers in Nearby Towns Aid in Search for Fleet Fugitive.

CHESTER H. POPE, member of the Technology class of 1909 and the young proprietor and manager of the Cliff House at Winthrop Highlands, was terribly slashed with a razor after an argument about wages in the hotel kitchen yesterday afternoon with Robert Foster, a six-foot colored man who had been employed there as dishwasher.

Mr. Pope was taken to the Metcalf private hospital in Winthrop. He is on the "dangerous" list. Fifty-four stitches have been taken in his head and chest. One slash of the razor blade cut through his left breast pocket, through a wallet, a layer of bank bills, a pocket mirror and into his breast. But for the wallet and mirror the blade must have reached his heart.

Foster, who is charged with the deadly assault, escaped over the marshes into Beachmont. The police of Winthrop, East Boston, Lynn and Revere combined in searching for him. Up to a late hour last night he had not been found. He lives in East Boston.

The attack on Mr. Pope created much agitation among the hotel patrons. Though Mr. Pope is only twenty-one years old, he owns the Cliff House and is the active manager.

Foster is a muscular, light-complexioned negro, six feet tall and twenty-five years old. It is said he was discharged a few days ago. Yesterday afternoon he came to the hotel for his remaining wages. Assistant Manager John Moses told him that only 53 cents was due him, because he had drawn pay ahead. Foster started to argue and Mr. Moses said he would have to see Mr. Pope, who was then marketing.

When Mr. Pope returned he found Foster in the kitchen. After brief argument, Mr. Pope told Foster he would be paid only the 53 cents due. Pope was about to leave the kitchen when attacked.

Chief of Police Burrill of Winthrop and Inspector Frank Douglas came to Boston last night, and in company with Boston police inspectors searched for Foster in East Boston and in houses in the South and West Ends.

EDDIE FOY IN PERIL.

His Auto Crashed Into by Big Touring Car—Boy Injured.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 26.—Eddie Foy, the comedian, who is an enthusiastic automobilist, and two of his children had a narrow escape from being seriously injured this afternoon, when the machine in which they were riding was run into by another big touring car on the Boston post road.

In the front seat beside him was his son, Eddie Foy, Jr., while in the rear seat was his six-year-old daughter, Madeline. When approaching their home, "The Foyer," a big car owned by a man named Harvey, came around the corner at a fast clip and crashed into the Foy automobile.

Eddie Foy, Jr., was shot out of his seat and turning a complete somersault over the Harvey car, landed on his back on the sidewalk. He was stunned by the fall, but otherwise was not injured. Madeline was knocked against the edge of a seat and received a gash in the side of the head.

YALE DEGREE FOR LOWELL.

President of Harvard Now Guest of President Hadley.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26.—It is practically certain that Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, the new president of Harvard, will be given the degree of doctor of laws by Yale at the Yale commencement exercises here next Wednesday. He and Mrs. Lowell are guests of President and Mrs. Hadley of Yale. Other recipients of Yale degrees will be, it is rumored, Baron Ueno of Japan; Dean Howell of the John Hopkins Medical School, and Henry Krehbiel of New York city.

HARVARD TEACHER TO WED

Professor Huntington Takes Out License in New York.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Harvard contributed one to the hundred license-seeking teachers to-day in the person of Professor Edward Vermilye Huntington of Fairfax Hall, Cambridge. His fiance is Miss Josie Edwards Van Valkenburgh, the daughter of Thomas S. Van Valkenburgh of No. 46 West Fiftieth street. Professor Huntington, who is thirty-five years old, is to be married in this city on July 8.

CROSSED IN LOVE, FIRES AT WOMAN, KILLS SELF

Robert Nixon of Malden Fails to Wound Sister-in-Law Who Opposed Suit.

ANNOUNCED HIS SUICIDE

"Want Some Excitement?" He Asks Bystanders, then Shoots Bullet in Brain.

BECAUSE his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Nixon, objected to his paying court to a pretty neighbor girl, Robert J. Nixon, twenty-five years of age, of No. 90 Eastern avenue, Malden, shot at her last night and then went to the barn of the Maldex Auto Express Company and put a bullet through his head, dying instantly.

Nixon had been living with his brother for two or three years. He was night watchman for the Maldex Auto Express Company, and for some time has been madly in love with a young woman living near to the Eastern avenue house.

His sister-in-law was opposed to the friendship between the two and told Robert so frequently. She told him that he would have to find another boarding house since he persisted in going with the girl.

Robert came to Boston, where he spent the afternoon. Last night early he went back to Malden and he met Mrs. William Nixon on the pavement near their home.

Fires at Sister-in-Law.

"Well, have you said enough, now?" were the first words Robert spoke, before Mrs. Nixon had said a word.

With that, he drew a revolver and shot point blank at the woman. The bullet went wild and Mrs. Nixon, shrieking as she ran, tore down Eastern avenue and up Ferry street toward the police station.

Robert Nixon looked at the fleeing woman as long as she was in sight. Then he turned and leisurely walked down Eastern avenue and through Charles street to the barns of the auto company at No. 72.

Two men were standing in front of the place at the time. Nixon came up to them and asked:

"Do you want to see some excitement?"

"Sure thing," said the men, wondering what Nixon could be driving at.

Announces His Death.

"Well, did you ever see a fellow kill himself?" he asked.

"No, why?" said one of the men.

"Well" (here Nixon handed the man a pint bottle of whiskey), "I just asked you because I'm going to do it."

With that he pulled out his revolver, clapped it to the right side of his head and shot a bullet through his brain, killing himself instantly.

The men notified the police at once and they called Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville, who ordered that young Nixon's body be removed to Ward's undertaking rooms, where he is to hold an autopsy to-day.

HEINZE GIVES NEW BOND.

Copper Millionaire Will Answer in Court Next Fall.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Arthur P. Heinze, under suspended sentence for participation in defeating justice in the government's inquiry into the tangled affairs of the United Copper Company, gave a new bond of $2,500 to-day to appear before Judge Ray when court reconvenes next Fall.

At the Federal building to-day there was much speculation as to what Judge Ray can do should Heinze not aid the Grand Jury to find the concealed books of the corporations.

The theory of the prosecution is that F. Augustus Heinze knows where the books are. Arthur Heinze' friends are now saying that he cannot force his brother to produce the missing books.

VINIE DALY A BRIDE.

Secret Out After Hotel Trouble in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Vinie Daly, the chubby little vaudeville singer and dancer, daughter of Lizzie Derious Daly, and a spruce looking youth who gave his name as "P. F. Cole" of Chicago, had a bunch of trouble finding a hotel to house them to-night until Miss Daly flashed a marriage certificate. The exclusive St. James at Walnut and Seventy-Third streets then took them in.

It is suspected that Cole's real name is Kohl, and that he is a son of "Ed" Kohl, the Chicago millionaire vaudeville manager.

RACERS REACH GOLDFIELD.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., June 26.—Two Mead brothers, A. M. and F. D., arrived this evening in a Packard twenty-four touring car from Greenwich, Conn., bound to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Mrs. Gould's Warning to Women

Don't Marry a Wealthy Husband

Photograph of Mrs. Howard Gould, taken yesterday by an American photographer, by her permission, showing her famous necklace of pearls which figured in the testimony.

ARCHBISHOP'S SHIP HAILED BY WIRELESS

Late last evening the office of the White Star Steamship Company here received a wireless message from Captain David of the steamship Romanic, on which Archbishop William H. O'Connell is returning to the United States, stating that the vessel was 740 miles east of Boston Light at noon.

Figuring on this as a basis, the officials of the White Star company believe that the Romanic will dock at the Hoosac tunnel docks here about noon tomorrow.

They expect to receive another wireless message from Captain David and the Romanic some time to-day.

FLEET LINES UP FOR "WAR"

Sea Fighters Assembling for the Hampton Roads Manoeuvres.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—With two months' of hard work before it, the Atlantic battleship fleet is assembling at Hampton Roads for the Summer manoeuvres. The fleet may be divided into two opposing squadrons and a dozen torpedo boats will make attacks on the battleships. Fleet drills and exercises involving tactical problems and battle evolutions will be held in New England waters late in July. Rear Admiral Uriu of the Japan Navy will go to the Southern drill grounds for record-and battle target practice.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

$36,000-a-Year Alimony Wife Makes First Public Statement Since Court's Vindication.

NEW YORK, June 26.—"I don't know words to describe the joy that comes to a woman over getting back her good name, signed, sealed and delivered in open court by a supreme justice."

Mrs. Katharine Clemmens Gould, radiant with smiles, led off in this way to-day to an American reporter in the only full discussion of her case she ever made for a newspaper.

"I would rather have the vindication of my character by Justice Dowling than the million in cash my husband offered me for an absolute divorce. I can live on the $36,000 a year alimony allowed by the court, but I could not have existed much longer with those horrid inspired charges hanging over my head night and day."

Mrs. Gould sat in the office of her lawyer, Clarence J. Shearn, at the desk where she has worked night and day in preparation of her case and in studying the testimony of her husband's witnesses after the court hour. She wore the same black satin gown in which she came to court on each of the twelve days of trial, but she had an expression that was brand new. The stress and strain were gone, displaced by the confident smiles of a woman set right again before the whole world.

With convincing frankness she told in detail of her fight for a decent separation

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ROXBURY PHYSICIAN DROWNS IN WOBURN

Dr. Wilfred D. McDonald, a popular young physician of No. 63 Sterling street, Roxbury, was drowned in Horn Pond, Woburn, shortly before midnight.

Accompanied by his friend, Dr. E. M. Hutchinson, he went to the pond to bathe, and as both were expert swimmers, they essayed to reach an island some distance from the shore.

Dr. MacDonald was seized with a cramp while in deep water, and despite the frantic efforts of his friend sank before Dr. Hutchinson could reach him.

The Woburn police, notified of the accident early to-day, at once began dragging the pond in the vicinity of the accident, but up to 2 o'clock the body had not been recovered.

VANDERBILT DOESN'T CARE

LONDON, June 26.—"Bids 'is out of it and has no say. In fact, I don't care what anybody says."

When Alfred G. Vanderbilt, after driving from Brighton to-day, left his coach at the Victoria Hotel, a correspondent told him of the interview a Paris correspondent had there with Antonio A. Ruiz, in which Ruiz said:

"I firmly believe the woman I divorced was driven to kill herself by the neglect of this selfish man, Vanderbilt."

Mr. Vanderbilt's retort is quoted above. He declined to talk any further about Mrs. Ruiz's death. Coroner Danford Thomas still refuses to permit representatives of the press to copy the depositions made at the Ruiz inquest.

COOLER!

Official Weather Forecast:

Fair and cooler to-day and still cooler Monday. Light West to South winds.

TERRIFIC HOT WAVE TO END TODAY

Cooler Weather Is to Follow Yesterday's Scourge, when Record Was Five Dead, Two Dying and Seventy Overcome.

Average Temperature for the Week Was 80½; Suffering in Boston Was Intense; Thirteen Girls Faint in Store.

Exodus to the Beaches, Revere Reporting 150,000; Records at the State Bath House There Show 4,054 Bathers.

Temperature Yesterday

7 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	87
10 a. m.	86	8 p. m.	85
1 p. m.	90	9 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	89	12 p. m.	71
6 p. m.	88	12 (midnight)	75

Temperature To-day

1 a. m.	75	2 a. m.	72

WHEN this edition of the AMERICAN went to press 1:45, Sunday morning, it was announced by the Weather Bureau that to-day would be somewhat cooler and Monday considerably cooler. The ordeal of heat prostration over, Boston could not have stood much more.

Yesterday was slightly more bearable than its predecessors because of the comparatively low humidity but it was nevertheless a day of intense suffering in Boston and vicinity.

Five dead, two dying and over seventy overcome by the dreadful heat. This is the report of the hospitals and physicians of the city. And in all New England 35 death list alone for 24 hours is twenty-four.

This does not begin to include the scores of persons who were overcome and taken to homes by friends or attended by their family physicians. Victims unfortunates who fell in the streets, in factories and stores. One man dropped dead a roof upon which he was working. Instance of twelve feet to the ground. Washington street department store sales girls dropped until thirty were overcome, and then the store closed.

Suffering Was Intense.

The suffering of the poor was intense as it has been all the week, and in the city there are hundreds of men and women destitute from loss of sleep through the whole unbearable week.

The East wind, so long Boston's savior in time of hot weather, has failed miserably on this occasion, and relief comes at last from the northwest.

The parks and beaches were thronged yesterday afternoon with larger crowds than have visited them in years. It was a half holiday for many thousands and they took advantage of it to gain the open.

It is believed that if the hot weather had continued two or three days more the death rate would be appalling as physicians have scores of patients who have steadily grown weaker during the past week and probably would not survive a continuance of the hot wave.

New York, which had a temperature of 90 yesterday, was cooled off by showers, but the predictions for Boston say

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The only person who was able to keep cool was the lady in the window of the Edison Company's Exhibition Room at 33 Boylston street, who used an Electric Flat Iron to iron a week's washing.

RELIEF FROM DEATH-DEALING HOT WAVE IS PROMISED BY WEATHER BUREAU TODAY

Temperature Will Drop, Is the Cheerful Information Given Boston Sufferers.

Continued From Page 1.

nothing about rain although Sunday will be partly cloudy.

Average Temperature 80½.

It was 77 in Boston at midnight and it was then predicted that to-day will be cooler and Monday will be quite comfortable. Yesterday although the high mark was 90 degrees, had a low percentage of humidity, only 53 compared to 85 a day or two before. There was a twelve-mile breeze also to relieve those who could get into the open.

The mean temperature of the entire week was 80½ degrees, a record that an equatorial country would not be apt to surpass, while the mercury during this time never fell below 70 degrees.

The entire eastern part of the United States suffered with Boston yesterday. New York sweltered at 90 and Washington boiled at 94. Jacksonville was no better than Boston with 90. Fourteen important places yesterday showed a mark of 90 degrees. Chicago reported 82 and St. Louis registered 86.

The cool wave reported coming from the lakes is lingering there, but the weather officials are sure it is coming eastward, and will be in Boston within two or three days.

Thirteen Fall in Store.

Thirteen sales girls, ranging in age from fifteen years to twenty, made their counters in the Washington street store of the F. W. Woolworth Company 5 and 10 cent store yesterday, overcome by the fiendish heat. Three of them are still at the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition.

As a result of protests and suggestions from several persons, including Dr. Durgin of the Board of Health and Dr. E. G. Priest of the Emergency Hospital, where the girls were taken, the store was closed at 4 o'clock, two hours earlier than usual.

Within three hours the ambulances made thirteen visits to the Woolworth store and each time carried away an unconscious girl. Nobody knew whose turn it would be next, for the heat in the store was terrific, and when the management announced after the last victim had been carried away that the store would be closed several girls were hardly able to reach the street.

Employes of a nearby store notified Dr. Durgin of the Board of Health. Dr. Durgin found that the law was being observed as regards ventilation, but suggested it would be a good idea to close the store.

A few minutes later Doctor Priest of the Emergency Hospital, appalled at the number of the sufferers who were being sent to him called the manager of the store and suggested it was time to close up. The manager thanked me for the suggestion and said they had just shortened up that conclusion themselves," said Doctor Priest.

The store was then closed. The girls in this store on Saturdays ordinarily work from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., but during the last few weeks the store has been closing at 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

Drops Dead at Work.

The first death yesterday was reported from East Cambridge, where an employe of the Revere Sugar Refinery dropped lifeless at his work, after he had complained of the effect of the heat upon him.

All the big department stores closed at 1 o'clock and many factories shut down at noon, letting out thousands of employes, who flocked to the beach or country.

REGAL HAIR TONIC is a delightful dressing for the hair that restores the youthful color to gray and faded hair.

Five girl clerks overcome by heat while working in store.

The North and South stations were busy places. Hundreds of men, women and children flocked to resorts along the North and South shores and the Cape, to stay over Sunday. Hundreds more are off to the vacation resorts for their Summer outing.

Two firemen made conditions bearable in the North End by going about to hydrants and with a hose giving the neighborhood and such people as wanted it a shower bath.

For several minutes a stream would be played about through the big nozzle, and scores of half-clad children would stand in the cooling shower.

Volunteers at Bath.

People in the tenement district who patronize the North Bennet street bathhouse are aroused because the shower baths which were recently installed have not yet been opened. Hundreds have been turned away because arrangements have not been made to care for the crowds. But two men were on hand at this bathhouse and one of these, a ward Councilman, had volunteered his services.

Daniel H. Shurrey is the head lifeguard at the bathhouse and his duties are so great as to make it impossible to properly carry out the work.

The upper floor of the bathhouse has been recently equipped with showers, and the building is now the finest of its kind in the country.

No one seemed to know the failure to open the upper part was due to lack of employes or lack of funds, but the fact remains that hundreds of hot, tired North Endites were turned away, because the doors to these additional accommodations remained closed.

In discussing the matter Dr. Walter R. Mansfield, one of the trustees, said:

"It is a shame that such conditions exist. Now is the time for the people to use the baths and not next winter. I understand that the entire building was open; we certainly have plenty of money and plenty of help to keep it open. I shall look into this matter at once."

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

SPECIAL SALES OF

Summer Apparel

Extraordinary Offering of 600 New Waists at $1.00

Of fine lawn, tucked with panel of embroidery down front, collar and sleeves with lace edge.

$4.00 White Repp Skirts for $2.90

Superior quality, 21 gores and 4-inch hem.

New Dresses in Checks and Plain Chambray

Yoke and collar of Hamburg, new style skirt deep pleated flounce. Regular $9.00 value. Special at $6.50

225 New Linen Suits at $12.00

Of guaranteed imported linen—natural and all colors.

Special Sale of Pongee Coats at $15.00

Long semi-fitted—black satin collar and cuffs, jet buttons. Regular value $22.50.

Complete assortment of all sizes.

DEATHS.

ANDREW SIMONSKI, aged 37, No. 103 Gore street, Cambridge, dropped dead at Revere Sugar Refinery, East Cambridge.

WILLIAM CARROLL, Leighton street, Cambridge, died in a Massachusetts General Hospital ambulance.

GEORGE HUDSON, 75, No. 735 Somerville avenue, Somerville, died at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

ROBERT SPENCER, 46, No. 8 Dean street, Providence, found dead in bed. .Had been suffering from heat ..prostration.

PATRICK McGOUTY, .31, No. 194 Bremen street, East Boston, died in the East Boston Relief Hospital.

REPORTED DYING

THOMAS CLEARY, 35, No. 145 Market street, Roxbury, overcome on Tremont street. City Hospital.

STEPHEN DESMOND, No. 14 Winship street, Brighton. Relief Hospital.

PROSTRATIONS

ABRAHAM WATERMAN, 47, No. 6 Leonia street, overcome in a shoe shop. East Boston Relief Hospital.

LOUISE HARRIS, 58, of No. 1036 Harrison avenue, sunstroke. City Hospital.

UNKNOWN MAN, overcome at Washington and Walnut streets. City Hospital.

EDWARD F. GOOD, 28 No. 156 Heath street, Roxbury, overcome in a bakery. City Hospital.

CHARLES CONWAY, 20, of No. 4 Renfrew street, Roxbury, overcome on Adams street. City Hospital.

HENRY HARRISON, 7, of No. 6 Prentiss street, overcome on roof of shed at home, fell 12 feet. City Hospital.

PATRICK KING, 37, of No. 35 Fifth street, South Boston, overcome on Tremont street. City Hospital.

DANIEL J. HURLEY, 23, of No. 509 Shawmut avenue, overcome at Harrison avenue and Beach street. Relief Station.

UNKNOWN MAN, found on Trull street, Somerville. Name Fennally on envelope. Somerville Hospital.

UNKNOWN SAILOR from the U. S. S. Dixie, overcome at Milk and Battery-march streets. Relief Station.

CHRISTOPHER CONWAY, 20, of No. 4 Renfrew stree t,Roxbury, overcome in Adams place. City Hospital.

JOHN A. BURGESS, 43, of No. 44 Tuttle street, Dorchester, overcome in front of No. 350 Atlantic avenue. Relief Station.

ANDREW MURRAY, 48, of No. 529 Medford street, Charlestown, overcome o nArlington avenue. Relief Station. Dangerous list.

MARY KIRK, 45, of No. 20 Georgia street, Dorchester, overcome in an elevated train. Relief Station.

GEORGE MELVIN, 43, of No. 49 Tremont street, Everett, overcome on Scollay square subway station. Relief Station.

MARY M'GOWAN, 17 years, serious condition. Emergency Hospital.

CELIA BURKE, 17 years, No. 45 Ship avenue.

MAY SULLIVAN, 20 years, 7 Beaver street, Cambridge.

ANNIE EVANS, age 20, 6 Lewis street, Everett.

LILIE MENDELSOHN, 18 years, 31 Hammond street.

MARY COURTNEY, 18 years, No. 897 Washington street.

MABEL MORRISON, 17 years, No. 110 Hampshire street, Cambridge.

LORETTA MACNAMARA, 17 years, No. 286 Silver street, South Boston.

GLADYS HOUSTON, 18 years, No. 15 Byron court, Roxbury.

MAY RICHARDS, 17 years, No. 23 Winslow street, Cambridge.

LILIAN LORSKNER, 7 years, No .285 Silver street

CARLOTTA POWERS, 17 years, No. 23 Belrock street, Everett.

MADELINE CHRISTIE, 5years, No. 20 Bennett street.

ABRAHAM OVITCH, No. 9 Cooper street, overcome at his home, Relief Hospital.

JACOB OVITCH, three, overcome at his home, No. 9 Cooper street, Relief Hospital.

MARY M'DONOUGH, No. 322 Medford street, Charlestown, Relief Hospital.

UNKNOWN MAN, overcome on Hanover street, Relief Hospital.

JOSEPH EDWARDS, No. 108 Paris street, East Boston, Relief Hospital.

HARRY GOLDSTEIN, 18, No. 1 Wyeth street, Malden.

SAMUEL DAVENPORT, 29, Malden, Relief Hospital.

JACOB SHUMAN, 42, Relief Hospital.

PATROLMAN ELBRIDGE DYER, Hyde Park police, Hyde Park Police Station.

JOHN SWOFFVERGER, No. 46 Brookline street, overcome on Tremont street, City Hospital.

PATRICK GREEN, Charlestown, Hospital.

BENJAMIN HARRIS, sixty, No. 28 Fayette street. Relief Hospital.

MICHAEL LORDEN, forty-nine, No. 34 Armory street, Jamaica Plain. City Hospital.

MARRY ME, ALICE

ANY FOOL BUYS the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $5 to $12. Any special ring to order in two hours. Next to the big tan bottle, 37 Court st.

WILSON BROS.

A perfect fit in our first quality inners for $1; and elsewhere for $2 and $3. Over the tan WILSON SHOP, next to the big tan bottle, 37 Court st. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

PHILIP RALEIGH, twenty-six, King square Dorchester. Grace Hospital.

PATRICK J. NOLAN, thirty-five, No. 53 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury. Grace Hospital.

EDWARD N. LEE, forty-two, married, No. 48 Calumet street, Roxbury, overcome at Tremont street. Taken home.

UNKNOWN MAN, found on Canal street, Providence; condition dangerous.

ALBERT E. EGERSHINE, eleven months old, son of William V. Egershine, overcome in second-story window of his home, No. 6 Woodside avenue, Jamaica Plain, and fell, fracturing his skull.

WILLIAM J. BOST, residing at People's Palace, overcome in Jamaica Plain; removed to Police Station 13.

JOSEPHINE E. NORLEY of No. 12 Colberg avenue, Roslindale, overcome on trolley car at Dudley street.

MRS. MATHEW THISTLE of No. 90 Marlboro street, Chelsea, overcome walking in her husband's store in Park street, Chelsea.

THOMAS F. GREEN, overcome at his home, No. 207 Third street, East Cambridge. Calbridge Relief Hospital.

JOHN A. BURGESS, 43, No. 44 Tuttle street, Dorchester.

DANIEL MAHONEY, of 519 Shawmut avenue, overcome at corner of Beach and Harrison avenue.

HOWARD KEANE, 43, of No. 27 Howell street, South Boston, overcome on the South Ferry.

MORRIS WHITTENBURG, 21 ,of No. 21 Revere street, overcome on Tremont Row.

WILLIAM POLLARD, 31, of No. 221 Columbus avenue, overcome at Exchange Club.

JAMES SULLIVAN, No. 10 Lyman street, West End, fell from wagon on Lynde street.

HEAT WAVE JUST 2400 FEET THICK

The blanket of super-heated air which for six days has been suffocating Boston and all New England, causing many deaths and countless prostrations, is all of 2,400 feet in thickness.

Charles J. Glidden, the aeronaut, who yesterday afternoon in the balloon Boston completed his one thousandth mile of air voyaging, measured the depth of this hot wave of air.

In company with John J. Van Valkenburgh, city engineer of Framingham, Mr. Glidden acting as pilot., made an ascension in the balloon Boston from Fitchburg, starting at 4.50 o'clock. Two hours and ten minutes later the balloon came down at Burlington, at the boundary line where Burlington, Woburn and Lexington meet.

The journey was but forty-seven miles in all, but during that time Balloonist Glidden made many interesting observations. The highest point reached by the balloon in its forty-seven mile flight was 6,833 feet. Mr. Glidden found that the temperature stood at seventy-five degrees at all altitudes until within 2,400 feet of the earth, where a drop of fifteen degrees afforded the sky passengers welcom relief from the heat of the blazing sun.

When the balloon was at its highest point, 6,833 feet, the tempature varied but slightly from the lower level of 2,400 feet. From the 2,400-foot level to the earth the temperature stood almost at the point recorded by thermometers on the earth's surface.

The landing made by Mr. Glidden was on the farm of Christopher Johnson in Burlington. As the balloon was settling down over a young cornfield and threatening to destroy the springing crop, a farm hand, at Mr. Glidden's suggestion, seized the trail rope and forced the balloon to a more favorable landing place.

ANTHONY AUSKY, address not known.

PHILIP ROWLEY, 28, of King street Dorchester.

RUFUS P. AITKEN, 35, of No. 76 Bennington street, overcome on Leyland line docks.

WILLIAM O'LALOR, 47, of No. 9 Randall street, Roxbury.

RICHARD COOGAN, of No. 52 Lincoln street, Somerville.

WOODHILL TRAGEDY MURDER FOR JEWELS

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 26.—A. S. Rosenthal, an attorney from New York, reached here to-night and made formal application for the body of Robert E. Eastman in behalf of Mrs. Ida R. Eckstein, of New York, who was one of Eastman's sureties and had to pay the State the amount of her bond after Eastman had disappeared from Wall street.

If he could deliver the body to the New York authorities, Rosenthal says he could collect for Mrs. Eckstein the $1,500 reward offered for him.

In an interview tonight, Mr. Rosenthal declared that Eastman and Mrs. Edith Thompson Woodill had an acquaintance of long standing and that as Eastman's lawyer, he knew that his client had visited the woman at her California home.

If this be true, the secret of Eastman's making a home here is divulged. He wanted to be near Mrs. Woodill, knowing that she was coming to Maryland to spend the summer.

Pawned Jewelry Mrs. Eastman's.

Captain Thompson, the foster father of the slain woman, says the jewelry pawned by Eastman in Baltimore Thursday last was unquestionably that of Mrs. Woodill. It consisted of a brooch and a pin, both heavily inlaid with pearls and diamonds. The pawnbroker at Baltimore is satisfied that it was Eastman who got $200 for them.

The police will hold the valuables until claimed by the husband, Gilbert Woodill, the automobile dealer of Los Angeles. But the wedding ring is missing. So is the woman's purse, which she carried away from the Thompsons with her. It contained $250.

On the body of Eastman a little money was found, and while his bungalow on Broad Creek had been ransacked nothing of value has been revealed. The search around the bungalow to-day was so severe and nauseating that the county authorities became suspicious, and to-morrow will begin digging around the premises.

The rest of the man, his dual character, the savagery of his nature as displayed during his last days, suggest that there may be other crimes of his concealed in his yard. There is fresher upturned earth, and it is suggested that he may have had a private graveyard—that there may be other victims.

Eastman Buried Near Home.

Mrs. Eastman, otherwise known as Miss Vinnie Brandenville of New York, did not claim the body to-night and it was buried at midnight by the county in a grave back of his bungalow.

The county authorities positively refuse to give up another single letter found either on Eastman or in his bungalow. State's Attorney Turner says they include letters—some of importance and of unblemished character. To make them public might do great injustice. Therefore, until he has been sure that what Eastman had written and the letters he received were predicated on facts, he will not let them go out of his hands.

With the positive identification of the jewels as having belonged to Mrs. Woodill and the further fact that the pawnbroker will swear that it was Eastman who got money on them, the theory that there had been a carousal at the bungalow on Saturday night last and that in a fit of anger one of the women had struck Mrs. Woodill over the head with a champagne bottle, fracturing her skull, seems to be eliminated.

But there was a whiff of salt air from the ocean occasionally and this compensated for all of the heat.

Mothers of families sat close to the water with their children and gradually relieved the youngsters of one garment after another until the little ones were cool. In addition to the four thousand bathers there must have been ten or fifteen thousand children and many grown people as well who removed their shoes and stockings and paddled their feet in the inviting water.

The air was filled with shouting and laughing. Girls were shrieking as the drops of cold water fell upon their dry backs from the hands of those already thoroughly wet.

One girl stood on the beach and sang "Splash me; Go on and Splash me, through the whole chorus. A dozen young men took her at her word and not only splashed her, but ducked her head in her hair, which made her mood less merry.

150,000 PERSONS GO TO REVERE BEACH; 4,054 OF THEM GO IN BATHING

All records for the season at the State Bath House at Revere were broken yesterday when 4,054 men, women and children passed through the turnstyles and later paddled in the cool waters.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons visited the beach during the day. Most of them were peanut late in the afternoon when the tide was well up, and they were packed upon the narrow strip of beach like blades of grass in a field.

They sought relief from the oppressive heat, but they exposed themselves to a pitiless sun which beat down upon the sands and made them hot as a griddle.

Vorenberg's

Use Our Mail Order Dept.

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mothers Find Best Values Here In Their Boys' Clothing

Our store has become the shopping place for hundreds of mothers. Almost seems as though they have compared our boys' clothing with every other store in town, and our greatly increased business in this line proves to us that our giving the best boys' clothing values in Boston is fully appreciated. We have won the mothers' confidence; we shall continue to deserve it by giving better and greater values all the time; and furthermore, we shall continue our popular weekly gift-giving of a HANDSOME SOUVENIR to every purchaser of a boy's suit.

FREE SOUVENIR

A gift of a beautiful full size HAND-PAINTED ROYAL CHINA CHOCOLATE POT to every mother purchasing Boys' Clothing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Special Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

340 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 2.75

Regular Price $4, Sale Price . . . . . .

A big mill with a lot of piece goods on hand sold us at a ridiculously low price their surplus cloth. We had the goods made up into Knickerbocker Suits and they turned out beautifully. They are of wear-well cassimeres in several shades, full cut coat, cuffs on sleeves, 2 PAIRS OF FINE ROOMY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, and you can't match them elsewhere under $4 per suit. They are wonders at our price of $2.75.

Knickerbocker Suits . . . 3.95
Regular $6 Values

Breezy, cool, light weight Serges, that just invite comfort, absolutely all wool and guaranteed fast color, worth $6 elsewhere, for $3.75.

Children's Wash Suits . . 95c
$1.50 Genuine Chambray

Also finest grades of Pacific Mills Stripe Cheviot and Percales, cut sailor or Russian style, not one worth less than $1.50, for 95¢.

Boys' Khaki Knickers . . 45c
Regular 75c Values

Made of cool Government Khaki, full and roomy, with belt loops and buckle bottoms, every pair guaranteed, for 45¢.

Novelty Indian Suits . . . 89c
Regular $1.00 Values

The newest and most comfortable play suit made, of light weight Khaki cloth, with fancy fringe and braid, 89¢.

1,000 Prs. Knickerbockers 59c
Regular $1.00 Values

For the boy who is rough on his clothes. Made to wear like iron; cassimeres in pretty light and dark mixtures; cut full and sewed strongly; worth $1.00, for 59¢.

Boys' Wash Suits 45c
Regular 75c Values

Take your choice of either sailor or Russian style suits, made of genuine Edinboro cheviot in blue, brown and tan stripes, worth 75c, for 45¢.

Special 3 Days' Sale . . 7.50
Men's $12 Serge Suits

Dressy, durable and elegantly made are these Braddock blue serge suits for young men. Cut on the new Chester model, and they fit perfectly. Regular $12 values for 7.50.

$15 Blue Serge Suits . . 9.50

Made of the famous Washington Mills Worsteds and no details of the newest models and designs are left off. In single and double breasted styles, absolutely fast color and made entirely by hand, 9.50.

Young Men's Suits . . 7.75
$12 Herringbone Worsteds

Looking for a snappy high grade suit at a low price? Don't miss this bargain offer of the newest tan herringbone worsted, tailored like the best $15 suit, our price 7.75.

$10 Fast Color Serges . 6.75

An absurd price for so good a suit right at the beginning of the season. They will appeal to every one wanting a dressy suit, and in this fine-wale all-wool serge you'll find a winner at 6.75.

$7.50 Panama Hats
(With Extra Fancy Band)

Genuine Ecuador one piece hand-made hats, natural color, will remain light, and are as soft as a piece of cloth. Each hat with oil silk protector. Actual $7.50 quality, for..... $5

Free Insurance A $2500 Limited Insurance Policy Free to Every Customer Purchasing $10 or Over

IT PAYS YOU $2500 FOR LOSS OF LIFE

$1000 for loss of both hands		$500 for loss of one hand	
$1000 " " feet		$500 " " foot	
$1000 " " eyes		$500 " " eye	

Guarantee Hose

They are the best warranted hose in America, made of American Lisle Silk in ten new shades. Six pairs wear six months or new pair replaced free.

For Men 1.50 per box
For Women 2.00 of 6 pairs

STEEL FINANCIER ASSISTS CHARITY

Frick Delighted with Helen's Plan to Make Little Unfortunates Happy on Farm.

MISS HELEN FRICK, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Henry Clay Frick, is heartily supported by the Pittsburg financier in her plan to transform the old Stillman estate in Allenton into a summer paradise for children, especially those who are orphans.

She is a great reader, and, like her father, practical and business-like. For years she has been interested in the children of the big cities and particularly the orphans, to whom so many comforts and pleasures of life are strange things.

This Summer she intends to make hundreds of children her guests at the Stillman farm, negotiations for its lease being completed. The children will be taken by scores at a time, to the fine old two-story farm house for a week. Then they will go back to their city homes and other scores will take their places.

Engages Trained Attendance.

Miss Helen is to take personal charge of the work. As she is inexperienced herself, she is engaging trained workers to have actual charge of the children while for the orphans. Every day in the week she plans to ride from Frick's Clayton to Allenton and watch the children romp in the grass, climb the trees and play in the barn. Swings are to be put up and between now and the Fourth of July Miss Frick will be busy superintending the changes necessary.

For months Miss Frick has had this plan in mind and a few weeks ago when she saw that the Stillman farm right opposite the old cider mill in Hamilton was the very place she wanted. That settled it, for Henry Clay Frick, when Miss Helen's daughter, endorsed her idea.

On rainy days the children will play in the barns. Flowers are to be planted and then there are the fields and trees to furnish the little orphans with the greatest fun of their lives. A capable chef and kitchen force are to be employed and the little ones will be given milk, eggs and bread—food they dream of.

"I have seen the children in the big cities," said Miss Helen, "I have read about the orphans and how little happiness comes into their lives, and I want to help them. I think that they will enjoy life on this farm. I told my father about my ideas and he offered to help me.

Interests Her Friends.

"I really do not know how this work should be carried on and I know that I'll make many mistakes but I shall enjoy trying to help the children. I think that other persons who have the means and opportunity should be moved interested in getting these outings to children and most of all the helpless little orphans.

"Some of my friends are already doing this kind of work and we will have great pleasure in comparing notes. If this new work of mine turns out well, and I believe that it will, I shall have much to tell my friends when I see them in the Fall."

Mr. Frick was reluctant to talk about his daughter's plans, but to a visitor he had this to say:

"My daughter is inexperienced in the work, but she wants to be busy among these fine boys here as she has been in other places. In a few years she will get experience for which at present she has to depend upon others.

"We are going to try to show what may be done to advance the happiness of those who seem to be under a disadvantage, especially for those who are orphans. This class, most of all, appeals to my daughter, and we will take the greatest interest in them.

"I believe that the young women of today have a splendid opportunity to do good. The inclination to while away time in some useless work does not appeal to my daughter, and she has been talking to me for some time about how she could be of real service to others. She is filled with the ambition to help children, especially those who are orphaned. We don't know how this plan will work out, and many of our proposed arrangements may have to be changed. But I am glad to encourage my daughter in this kind of work.

Miss Helen Frick.

Frick Aids Daughter in Orphans' Paradise Plan

FATHER GIVES MISS HIBBARD DIPLOMA

Mayor at Graduation Exercises in the Dorchester High School Hall.

Mayor Hibbard handed his second daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Hibbard, a diploma last evening on the platform of the high school hall, Washington and Centre streets, when she and 136 other boys and girls graduated from the Dorchester High School. It was the fifty-seventh time graduation exercises were held in this school.

Mayor Hibbard made an address of congratulation and another speaker was Headmaster Charles J. Lincoln. The chief address of the evening was by the Rev George L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner. His topic was "Citizenship."

He congratulated school children that there had been a return to the four-year course in this city. It was better than three, he said, and prevented children being rushed through their studies. This was a wonderful age, he said, for education. If the old-time graduates of universities had had present educational advantages many more of them would have been intellectual marvels, he thought.

When Miss Hibbard stepped before her father to receive her diploma she bowed respectfully to the Mayor of Boston, just as all the other graduates did. Mayor Hibbard smiled upon his pretty daughter and the hall rang with applause.

5 HURT IN AN AUTO WRECK AT MEDFORD

Hyde Park People Crash Into Tree and Are Hurled to Road, Car Burning.

Five persons were hurled from a rapidly moving automobile on the Medford boulevard, near Riverside avenue, yesterday afternoon at 5.30 and all were injured. The machine then took fire and the Malden fire department was called to extinguish the blaze after $800 damage had been done.

The machine was being driven by Charles A. French of Strathmore road, Hyde Park. In the machine with him were his wife, who occupied the other front seat. Mrs. Mary Hooper of 107 Auburn road, Mrs. Austin B. French, aged 70 years, and Mrs. Jeannette S. Clarke, of Hyde Park, occupied the tonneau.

While passing down the steep hill near Riverside avenue Mr. French lost control of the steering gear, the car crashing into a tree, hurling the occupants to the street.

Mrs. Hooper was unconscious when picked up. An examination showed her to be suffering from concussion of the brain and many bruises.

The other occupants of the car were conscious but were badly bruised. Mr. French received bruises on his face, hands and legs; his wife was injured about the arms, legs and head; Mrs. A. B. French sustained a sprained right wrist and Mrs. Clarke badly bruised about the face and had a severe laceration on the nose.

Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, who passed the scene soon after the accident, turned his car around and rendered valuable assistance to the injured people. Dr. George L. Farrell was called and dressed the wounds of Mr. French's party and they then proceeded to Hyde Park, taking Mrs. Hooper in the tonneau of the car to her home.

GERALD B. DOYLE, VICTIM OF MYSTIC RIVER FLAT TRAGEDY

SAVES DROWNING BOYS.

Taken with cramps while bathing in the Malden River late yesterday, Daniel Manwix, thirteen years old, of No. 145 Second street, Everett, narrowly escaped drowning, while Henry McManness, thirteen years old, of Highland avenue, Malden, who went to his assistance, was saved after he had been pulled down by the drowning Manwix lad. Dennis Sullivan, aged twenty years, of Charles street, Malden, dove in in time to pull both Manwix and McManness ashore. Manwix had hold of McManness' throat and had nearly exhausted the lad when they were finally pulled ashore.

BOY DROWNS AS BROTHERS LOOK ON

Son of Former Well-Known Medford Athlete Takes Fatal Swim in Mystic River

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Gerald Bernard Doyle, son of Patrick Doyle, a former well known athlete of No. 225 Willow street, Medford, died in one of the murky channels of the Mystic River yesterday while his two brothers, Arthur, nine, and John, eight, stood looking on unable to save him. The police dragged the river and about four hours afterward recovered the body.

The Doyle brothers, with several little companions, went to the Mystic flats for baths. In some way Gerald, who didn't know how to swim, got beyond his depth. He screamed for help but the other boys were panic-stricken. Finally some of those who could swim mustered enough courage to plunge in after Gerald but the tide running in prevented them rescuing him in time.

A man passing by in a buggy took Arthur and Johnny to their home, where, to save their mother, they told her that Gerald had met with an accident and was hurt. The father was notified and later the news was broken to the mother.

"Why couldn't those men have saved my boy?" she cried. "He was such a good boy. I don't see why some one could not have saved my Gerald."

The father was equally grief-stricken. "I had mapped out a fine career for Gerald," he said. "I was going to give him an athletic training and then he was to have entered business."

Gerald Doyle was in the fourth grade of the Lowell school of Medford. He was a bright pupil and stood high in the estimation of his teachers. He was universally popular with his schoolmates.

Shop at Butler's 90 "Remember"

Silk Elastic Belts

10,000 High Grade Belts at ⅓ Regular Price.

Silk elastic belts, with buckles; worth 25c; all colors..... 12½c

Silk elastic belts, assorted buckles; value 50c and 65c; all colors..... 25c

Silk elastic belts, with buckles; worth $1.00 and up; all colors..... 49c

Shoe Department

1000 Pairs Boys' and Girls' Tan Calf Barefoot Sandals; worth 1.25 to 1.75. Special sale for Monday, all sizes from 6 to 2, only..... 98c

Ladies' 3.00 Goodyear Welt Patent Leather Oxfords, only..... 1.95

New Style Barrette

Hand Carved, large sizes, in shell and amber; regular 50c value 25c

Children's Low Neck Dresses

New handsome checks and fine stripes, low neck, short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years; value 75c.

46c

Children's Checked Rompers

Neat Pink and Blue Rompers, fast colors, full sizes 1 to 6 years. Value 50c 29c

Children's Gumps, fine white lawn, hemstitched; sizes 6 to 14 yrs.; value 35c..... 23c

Children's White Dresses ½ Price

1.50 Dresses..... 75c

2.00 Dresses..... 98c

Women's White Gloves

Women's 2-Clasp Pure Silk Gloves, in white only, double finger tips; also extra fine white cotton lisle gloves, 2-clasp, all 50c goods..... 25c

Hosiery, Wonderful Bargains

Women's Black and Tan Fine Imported Silk Lisle Hose, double heels, soles and toes. Regular value 50c..... 29c

Women's Fine Silk Lisle Hose, in black and all colors. Value 25c..... 19c

Women's Fine Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes. Value 15c..... 12½c

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes. Value 15c..... 9c

Children's Silk Lisle Hose, all colors. Value 25c 12½c

Long Black Silk Taffeta Gloves

16-button length fine silk taffeta gloves, mousquetaires. This glove has been sold at 1.00 a pair. Black only,

29c

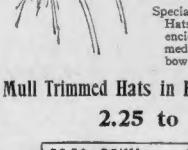
98c Waists 59c

Continuation of Our Great Waist Sale—More than 4000 pretty lawn waists in a variety of designs, some shown in picture above. They are the odd lots of a large manufacturer, closed out to us at a sacrifice, none worth less than 98c, choice..... **59c**

ALL WHITE HATS

FOR MIDSUMMER

In Real Hair, Leghorn and Chip, trimmed with ostrich plumes or flowers.



Special Value in Lingerie Hats, made of embroidered net and valenciennes lace, profusely trimmed with satin ribbon..... **5.00**

Special Swiss Muslin Lingerie Hats, combined with valenciennes lace and trimmed with satin bow..... **3.50**

Mull Trimmed Hats in Black and in White **2.25 to 3.00**

If It's Millinery, Go to Butler's

A MANUFACTURER STUCK!

Their Loss—Your Gain

All Newest Styles and Materials At Less Than Wholesale Cost

$22.50 Tailored Suits $12.50—Mannish cutaway tailored suits in a large assortment of fancy worsteds and all the wanted shades; some like picture. All sizes for ladies and misses. Your choice to close out, special,

12.50

$7.50 2-Piece Tailored-Made Tan Suit—The coat is a 26-inch length, semi-fitting with fancy cloth lining, fancy square shape effect, both front and back trimmed with pieces to conform with cloth, panel front, full flare skirt, as in picture; $7.50 value. While they last

3.98

$10.00 Linen and Repp Suits—Most distinctive in cut and style, the coat is a strictly tailored 42-inch model, full lined and shirt, made of pure Irish linen and imported repp, all sizes and colors (like picture), $10.00 value, your choice for this sale only

5.98

$5.00 Suits $2.98 Linen Suit—Coat 37 inches long, made in all plain colors and stripe; skirt, circular flare, button-trimmed, made in new style; all sizes and colors (like picture),

2.98

$15.00 Striped Silk Jacket Coat—This handsome coat, cut, made in the new loose, very full sweep, high collar, button trimmed, black and white and brown stripes, full length coat of silk, all sizes 32 to 42 bust, $15.00 value, special,

6.98

$5.00 Lear Auto or Traveling Coat for $1.98—This coat is made in a very full model, loose or semi-fitting back, tailored shaped collar, 1st buttons, 52 inches long, in very good quality linene in tan only, $5.00 value, your choice for this sale only

1.98

$8.00 Braided Silk Coats—Made in the new model from guaranteed black chiffon taffeta, all over braided in a beautiful design, 36 inches long, all sizes (like picture), $8.00 value. Your choice for this sale only

3.50

Pretty Arctic Dresses $1.98—All the light shades, black, light blue, navy, cadet and white, trimmed like picture, with lace, buttons, very pretty skirt, with flare, all sizes, 14 to 20 years, 34 to 42 bust. Special

1.98

$5.00 Smart Gingham Dresses $2.98—One-piece dress, guaranteed fast dye gingham, found in a beautiful range of plain colors and plaid gingham, collar and cuffs of white piqué, full ruffled skirt, buttons from the neck all down the front, 12 to 20 years (like picture), value $5.00. Special,

2.98

Special Parlor Suite

Consisting of the following goods: Massive Polished Finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), has solidly carved and polished frames, beautiful Velour velour; 1 Mahogany Finish Parlor Table, 24x24 inches; 1 Handsome Arm Chair; 2 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 Gilt Frame Pictures.

OUR PRICE $25.00

CASH OR CREDIT

FREE to New Customers, a 132 Piece Set of Decorated Imported English Dinner Set, with a purchase of $100 or more.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. 827

Cor. Common Street, Boston

Children's Bonnets

New Style Straw Bonnets, like cut. Value 50c,

25c

Men's Porous Underwear

Men's Mesh Shirts and Drawers, shirts long and short sleeves, drawers ankle length,

25c

Men's Nainsook Underwear, Vest style shirts and knee drawers,

25c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long or short sleeves, shirts, ankle length; drawers, ankle length,

29c

Men's Union Suits, short and long sleeves, ankle length; value 75c,

59c

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeves, drawers knee length.....

19c

Linens and Domestics

Hemstitched Silver Bleach Tablecloths, warranted pure linen, 2¼ or 2½ yards, in neat, fast-color, colored and white patterns; Value $2.50. Monday, each..... 1.79

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Value 17c, for..... 12½c

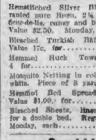
Hemmed Huck Towels. Monday 4 for..... 25c

Mosquito Netting in colors, black and white. Piece of 5 yards for..... 50c

Hemstitched Bed Spreads, full size. Value $1.00, for..... 79c

Bleached Sheets, 10-4 size, large enough for a double bed. Regular price 53c. Monday, each..... 39c

Cowhide Bags



Solid Leather Bag, 16-inch linen lined, brass lock,

Sizes 14 to 16 2.98

Sizes 17 to 18 3.49

½ Price Corset ½ Price

Nemo TRIPLE STRIP HIP-SPRING TRADE MARK PAT. AUG. 25 '08 1908

Made in finest quality batiste; best boning; full gored hose supports; extra long for this sale. A pair.....

Corset, worth $1.00..... 50c

LIGHT WEIGHT NEMO CORSET Demonstration and fitting, all the new styles in light-weight materials.

SPECIAL NEMO CORSET EXPERTS THIS WEEK

On Sale at 10 O'Clock Monday

High-Grade Suit Cases

Matting covered frame; full Cowhide corners and handle, brass lock, full size,

1.39

Real Leather Suit Cases, 22 inch

98c

82 White Linene Skirts 59c—This beautiful new model skirt, made of extra fine quality linene and very full sweep around bottom, some like picture; button trimming; all lengths; $2.00 value,

Imported Stock Collars of fine embroidery, medallion pattern (like cut). Worth 25c. Marked down to, each

12½c

Wire Hair Rolls Extra large size wire hair rolls, with comb attached. Value 50c,

16c

Double Rabats made of lawn, trimmed with Val. lace and insertion. This number was made to sell for 18c as a leader. Each

8c

Women's Union Suits

Lace trimmed, low neck, knee length, value 50c,

39c

Knee length, tight fitting vests, low neck, value 50c,

33c

Women's Lace Trimmed Pants

12½c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests

9c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests

12½c

Children's Summer Vests

9c

Children's Vests and Pants

12½c

39c Dutch Collars, 14c

Dutch Collars with Rabat attached, of fine bandkerchief lawn, 3 insertions and edge of heirloom block pattern lace to collar, long Rabat trimmed to match; price usually 39c, your choice

14c

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS—MEANS—5 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO YOU

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS.

Says Husband May Weary of Killing and Meet Her.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, her daughter Ethel, and her son Quentin and Archie, sailed from New York to-day on board the Cretic for Genoa where it is possible they will meet the former president on his return from Africa. While in Italy Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of her sister, Miss Emily Carew, who owns a villa near Genoa.

A number of friends motored down to the steamer to say farewell to Mrs. Roosevelt, and to send their good wishes to Colonel Roosevelt. The expedition was headed by Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother-in-law; Collector and Mrs. Loeb and Senator and Mrs. Lodge. There were also present Representative and Mrs. W. L. Cocks, General Leonard Wood, Admiral and Mrs. Cowles and a number of the boy friends of the Roosevelt boys.

Mrs. Roosevelt was besieged by news paper men and photographers.

"Will you meet Colonel Roosevelt?" she was asked.

"Oh, I expect when he gets tired killing things over in Africa I shall meet him. I have not completed my plans, but propose to stay at Genoa so long as I feel inclined. Colonel Roosevelt will probably met us there on his way back from Africa. All probability I shall return to America in September."

Charlestown Man Drowns.

A dispatch from Salmon Falls, N. H. announces that the body of James Bugbee of Boston was found yesterday in the Piscataqua River there by boys. Bugbee went to Salmon Falls Tuesday to look for work. It is reported that he has several brothers in Charlestown and in Roxbury proper, but the latest Boston director mentions only Francis Bugbee, a boilerkeeper, living at No. 16 Monument square, Charlestown. Mr. Bugbee was forty years old.

TELEGRAPH CO. WAR ON NEW LAW

Western Union, It Is Said, Will Seek Injunction Against the Statute.

The Western Union Telegraph Company proposes to make a fight in the courts against the new State law requiring that the "time fiend" be included free in messages.

An injunction against the officials who are authorized to put the new law into effect is to be asked for in the very near future, company officials declare.

The Postal Company will follow the course of the Western Union in a similar situation in Maryland and deliberately violate the law with a view to fighting a test case in the courts it is said.

The companies claim that profits are very small, owing to the fact that each message has to pass through twelve hands. They allege a loss of 6 cents on each 25 cent message.

Both President Robert J. Clowry of the Western Union and Vice-President Charles P. Bruch, in charge of the Postal Telegraph Company in the absence in Europe of President Clarence J. Mackay, are very earnest in their determination to resist the new conditions as far as is legally possible.

The heads of both the companies attribute all recent legislation against telegraph companies as springing directly from the recent strike. Both assert that the legislation is fostered by ex-employes.

Wellesley High School Farce.

Scores of laughs were created last evening by the presentation of the farce "Out of Town," by members of the junior class of Wellesley high school. The play was followed by a dance. The cast included Robert Shattuck, Harold L. Peerin and the Misses Catherine E. Sturgis, Marion Morse, Lydia Hyde, Dorothy Cunningham, Alice Sanborn and Gertrude Cunningham. Preston Bryant had charge of the music.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

21 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

33% SAVED — ON YOUR GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS For One Week Commencing June 28 — 33% SAVED

AT ALL OUR PURE FOOD STORES

BUTTER 28c — The Best Full Grass, Per lb. Still elsewhere 35c lb.

Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes Per Pkg 7c — Regular 10c value.

BELF-RISING FLOUR, "Gray's" fancy, reg. 20c value, 5-lb. bag.... 24c
LAUNDRY SOAP, "Good Will," regular 25c value, 6 bars.... 21c
COTTOLENE (takes the place of lard), reg. 55c value, med. pail.... 47c
(Mrs. Allen's Cook Book free with each pail)
OLIVE OIL, "Plagniol," regular 45c value, med. bottle.... 35c
LAUNDRY STARCH, "Gray's" Fancy, reg. 18c value, 3-lb. carton.... 13c
GRAY'S CATSUP, Fancy, regular 10c value, large bottle.... 8c
PICKLES, Heinz - Product, Our Packing (Reg. 25c & Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed (10c values) Large bot. 17c Small bot. 7c

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS

For Both — 1 lb. Ceylon Tea.... 60c; 1 lb. Gray's Fancy Yellow Label Coffee.... 35c; Regular value.... 95c — 38c

For Both — 1 lb. Gray's No. 1 Tea, all kinds.... 50c; 1 lb. Gray's Yellow Label Coffee.... 35c; Regular value.... $1.15 — 49c

We guarantee these combinations to be the greatest value ever offered in Tea and Coffee. If not satisfactory, RETURN IT OUR EXPENSE.

MAIN STORE, UNION, HANOVER AND BLACKSTONE STS.
BOSTON'S PUBLIC MARKET
Meat Department Specials
QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST

SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. 18c — Regular 22c value.
BACON, Fancy Sugar Cured, lb. 17c — Regular 20c value.

Rib Roast, 14c and 16 value, per lb.... 12c and 14c
Ramburg Steak, 10c value, per lb.... 8c
Corned Beef, thick ends, 12c value, per lb.... 10c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, 12c value, per lb.... 9c
Pickled Pigs' Feet, 8c value, per lb.... 5c
Cooked Hams, 35c value, per lb.... 30c
¼ or whole, per lb.... 26c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Everything Baked in own ovens. Fresh Morning Bread and Afternoon Bread for Sandwiches, 10c value, loaf.... 9c
Cream Nut Bread, 5c value, loaf.... 4c
Jelly Squares, each.... 5c
Drop Cakes, 12c value, per doz.... 10c

CRACKER SPECIALS

We carry a full line of N. B. C. and Huyler's Delicious goods.
Soda Crackers, 8c value, per lb.... 6c
Fig Newtons, 12c value, per lb.... 15c
Baronet Butter Thins, 10c value, per pkg.... 8c
3 pkgs. for 15c.
Oatmeals, 12c value, per lb.... 9c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.—Second Floor

GAS STOVES, 2 burners, all nickel plated, $1.50 value, each.... 1.19
CLOTHES BASKETS, oval shape, rattan, 23 inches, 30c value, each.... 17c
GRAY ENAMEL BERLIN KETTLE, with cover, 8-qt. size, 40c value, each.... 39c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS
FOR FOURTH OF JULY

We take pride in the Quality of our Wines and Liquors, and they are absolutely guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws.
Still only at Main Store, Cornhill Crossing and Main Stores, Special attention given mail orders. Get your orders in early to be sure of delivery for the holiday.

WHISKEY—Gray's Club Whiskey, a delicious blend of pure rye whiskies, regular $1.00 value. Full bottle.... 69c

CALIFORNIA WINE—Direct from the vineyard. Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, regular 50c value. Full bottle.... 21c
Dozen bottles $2.45.

GIN—Fine Old Tom or Holland, regular $1.00 value. Full bottle.... 69c

PREMIER RUM, Old Everett, regular $1.00 value. Full bottle.... 83c

CLARET—Fine California, regular 25c value.... 21c
Dozen bottles $2.40.

GUINNESS' STOUT, White Label, regular 25c and 15c value. Large bottle 23c, by bottle.... 14c

ORDER COMBINATIONS BY NUMBERS
Combination No. 2—Five Bottles
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 vintage.... $1.99c
Sold anywhere for $3.00. Or make your own combination of bottles.

Combination No. 12 — Combination Cut Price
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal.... $2.80
Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal.... 1.60
Total, Regular Price.... $3.80 — $3.40 For Both

Combination No. 13
Defender Whiskey, 1 gal.... $2.80
Marathon Brandy, 1 gal.... 2.50
Total, Regular Price.... $5.30 — $4.25 For Both

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
The Big Dollar's Worth — Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey.... 75; Bottle California Port.... 75; Bottle California Sherry.... 75; Total cost of purchase separately.... $1.45 — All Three Bottles for This Week — $1

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 607 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS, amounting to $2, within 15 miles; $5 orders free, within 20 miles, by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

MISS EUGENIA AYER, WHO THIS WEEK WEDS NOTED FOOTBALL STAR

CRIMSON GRIDIRON STAR HERE TO WED

"Ollie" Cutts, '03, and Miss Ayer of Dorchester Will Be Married Wednesday.

HARVARD graduates and Boston society people who saw "Ollie" Cutts, the famous football star, at the Harvard Class Day exercises surmised correctly when they reflected: "There's Ollie Cutts and I shouldn't wonder if he has come clear from Seattle for his wedding with Miss Eugenia Ayer." Sure enough, the announcement was made yesterday that the wedding will take place June 30, next Wednesday, in the Second Congregational Church of Dorchester.

"Ollie" Cutts is a graduate of Bates College and of the Harvard Law School, class of 1903. He was one of the tackles on the famous Harvard varsity eleven which beat Yale in 1901 on Soldiers Field by the wholesale score of 22 to 0.

Smith College Graduate.

Miss Ayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilmore C. Ayer of No. 2 Burt street, Dorchester. She was graduated from Smith College last June.

It's a real, old-fashioned boy and girl love story, that of "Ollie" Cutts and Miss Eugenia Ayer.

When Miss Ayer was a little girl her people went Summers to the north shore in Maine where Cutts lived. The Maine lad and the Boston girl became great chums. When Cutts came from Bates College to Harvard Law School Ollie was frequent caller at the Ayer home in Dorchester.

When that great 1901 game was played Miss Ayer was a most enthusiastic spectator. Seated on the Harvard side, she cheered Harvard players with girlish vim, especially the star work of "Ollie" Cutts, tackle.

Now a Lawyer in Seattle.

Cutts finished his law school course in 1903 and left for Seattle, Washington. He has established a fine practice there. He is the idol of the Seattle Grammar School Football League and of his big Sunday School class of boys in the Seattle Pilgrim Church.

While Cutts was building up his practice and position in Seattle Miss Ayer was attending Smith College. Friends who had observed the growing attachment between the football hero and the Dorchester maid wondered if, at the close of Miss Ayer's college course, some formal notice would be announced.

It was a fair guess. Six months ago, on January 29, last, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer made formal announcement of the engagement. It was then intimated that the wedding would take place the following June. Now "Ollie" Cutts is in the East to claim his bride.

Figure in College Athletics.

Cutts was the central figure in college athletics during the 1901-2 season on account of a question of his eligibility which was raised regarding his amateur standing. He was finally disqualified for further playing after it was shown that he had been paid for private boxing lessons at Haverford. Grummer Morgan of Yale admitted the payments but said that the matter had never been brought to his attention and that he had never thought of it as affecting his amateur standing.

DR. CLARK RETURNS; TELLS OF C. E. WORK

After a convention tour of nearly 10,000 miles, covering eighteen states, Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, returned to Boston yesterday. He reports that California, Texas, Oklahoma and Washington are coming to the front as leaders in the Christian Endeavor movement, while 250 new societies have been formed in Ohio, making that the banner State in many lines of work.

Dr. Clark says that Philadelphia and Chicago have more societies than any other cities in the world except London, where there are 800 Christian Endeavor societies. His long tour carried him from Pennsylvania through the Middle States and the West to the Pacific Coast and up into Canada. Colorado, he says, responded to him as follows: Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, British Columbia, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, California, Utah, Oklahoma, Texas and Ohio.

ST. COLUMKILL FIELD DAY

Over 10,000 Attend Parish Affair at Brighton Grounds.

The second annual field day of the St. Columkill parish was held yesterday at the Rodgers park, Brighton. Over 10,000 visited the park during the day and all helped to make the affair a grand success. In the afternoon athletic games Frank Mullen and Thomas Larkin were the two particular stars, Mullen winning both the half mile and the two-mile race, Larkin won two firsts two seconds and a third.

The arrangements committee was headed by the Rev. Fr. George A. Bessette, president; Rev. Fr. John F. Madden, first vice-president and the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Hickey, second vice-president. The Rev. Fr. Dempsey, who is pastor of the St. Columkill parish, was ill at the time. The summary of the athletic events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas Larkin; second, Richard Rodgers; third, Arthur Clifford.

Putting the 16 lb. shot, handicap—Won by Thomas Larkin, 41 ft.; second, James Burke; third, Ray Fahey, Dorchester—40 ft. 8 in.

Half mile run—Won by Frank Mullen, 50 yards; second, William Fleming; third, Thomas Larkin.

440-yard run—Won by James Jacobs; second, Frank O'Connell; third, Ray Fahey, Dorchester—58 3-5s.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by James Jacobs; second, Thomas Larkin; third, Joseph Maguire, Distance—41 ft. 4 in.

Two-mile run, handicap—Won by Frank Mullen, 20 yards; second, Leo Metiver-ens; third, William Fleming, Time—10.30.

Running broad jump—Won by James Jacobs; second, Joseph Smith; third, Joseph Rodgers, Distance—20 ft. 3 in.

New City Point Service.

Open-air concerts Sunday afternoons and evenings during the open season at which will be rendered Mattinspun soprano and City Point, Sousa Bands, directed by Elias Hill avenue, Columbia Road, Boston street, Dorchester street, Eighth and Sixth streets, thus avoiding the transfer at Broadway avenue and Broadway. During the same hours another line starts from Broadway to Fields's Corner station to City Point, via Dorchester avenue and Dorchester street, Eighth and Sixth streets.

FLOWERS

GRADUATION DAY—Floral offerings for the graduates' exercises, assembled, thrown into Sweet Peas, Valley Lilies, in any quantity, at lowest possible prices. Open day and night. (Tel. 4410 Main.)
J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

MRS. GOULD TELLS OF PLANS TO ECONOMIZE WITH JUST $100 A DAY

Continued From Page 1.

from the third son of the late Jay Gould. She outlined her plans for the future, which involve the establishment of a school for orphan boys on her Blue Gap Farm, for which she proposes to sacrifice some of her jewels. With many smiles she told of the economies a woman must practise who suddenly finds her allowance cut from $10,000 a month to $100 a day.

MAY RAISE ONIONS ON VIRGINIA FARM

"How are you going to worry along on that small sum, Mrs. Gould?

"Perhaps I shall farm it," she said with a smile. "Perhaps I shall raise onions and potatoes on my Virginia farm."

"But you are not allowed to work, without risking an application by your husband for court permission to cut your alimony," she was reminded.

"I can't go back on the stage, to be sure," she went on briskly. "But I don't think my dear divorced husband would ask a discount for my farm earnings. The chance to return to the stage came quickly upon the heels of the judge's decision. It was not long before a great New York theatrical firm came along with an offer."

Mrs. Gould showed a written proposal that was made to her on the vaudeville stage for forty weeks at $1,000 a week, cash in advance.

"You are not going to take it?" she was asked.

"I have already declined it, although $1,000 a week would come in handy in case I were a savory stricken wife like myself. No, I would not get into vaudeville for anything, and you can say that I have no present intention of returning to the stage in any capacity. I shall just have to economize."

It was suggested that the public might like to know how she proposed to economize.

SHE HAS ALREADY BEGUN TO ECONOMIZE

"Why, I've already begun," replied she. "Look at this dress: I've worn it three weeks in court, and still have it on."

She stretched out a wrinkle in the shining satin skirt and with a deft movement undid a knot in the double rope of pearls that hung about her neck.

"And this hat," she went on, raking off the black toque with its bobbing aigrette and showing a wealth of crumpled hair, "I have worn that continuously since the row began just as if it had been a succession of garden parties as in golden $10,000 a month Palm Beach days."

Mrs. Gould laughed at her own little joke and went on:

"One of the first things I will give up will be what Englishwomen call their tea gowns. I used to have five or six of them in each season, of different colors, and fabrics, with hats and hose and shoes to match. Yes, I shall economize on tea gowns, for, to be right they cost from $300 to $500 each.

"Justice Dowling said he could not give me a yacht, so of course I won't need expensive yachting clothes. I'll have to get my recreation on the farm from this on and the gown won't matter much when one is fourteen miles from nowhere down in old Virginia.

"I have always been well shod—if you'll allow the term—and I have been partial to good shoes, too, but my allowance of 10 bills were large. I won't have gowns to match my shoes and gloves, and that means an additional saving. The same will be true of my hats."

ST. REGIS HOTEL IS HOLDING HER WARDROBE

"I might turn an honest penny by holding a second-hand dress sale if my husband would only pay my bill at the St. Regis. They are holding perhaps a hundred fine garments while they sue him for my humble board and keep.

"Since I told on the witness stand of giving away my gowns after wearing them a few times, I've had a hundred letters from all parts of the country from women of whom I have never heard, asking me to send them two or three gowns apiece. Some said they were willing to pay express charges.

"My testimony on the subject of wearing a gown only once seems to have been generally misunderstood. I said that in one week at Palm Beach I never wore the same gown twice. I did not mean that I would not wear it again at St. Augustine or some other place.

"In a year or two, when Howard pays bills, I will probably have a windfall in the shape of $50,000 worth of jewels and other articles of fine finish now stored in Paris for charges. There is one sable coat among the furs which cost $3,000. I'll probably never buy another, but I won't mind wearing that one out.

WILL SELL JEWELS TO START A SCHOOL

"I never was fond of jewels and I won't need so many now that I have but $3,000 a month to spend. I'm going to sell part of them when opportunity comes and go on with my plan for a training school for orphan boys at 'Blue Gap Farm.'"

Mrs. Gould's plan for the new project with enthusiasm, declaring it was the one hobby she would not give up, even though she had to proceed upon a smaller scale than when in view the practical education of New York street waifs on the 1,000-acre estate which she owns near Lynchburg. There they will be taught farming and practical forestry, a conducting their own sawmill.

"I will have them carry it on as if it were a regular business," declared Mrs. Gould. "They must keep their own books, and their profits will go into their individual bank accounts. When they are prepared for life's battle, what they have made will be turned over to them as a nest egg. Every boy I have thought of on leave during this long legal battle I have cashed at the delays of the law."

HARD FIGHT SINCE HER WEDDING DAY

With her bitter fight for separation as a subject, Mrs. Gould showed another of her many character phases.

"They have been trying to separate us from the moment they learned of my engagement to Howard," she said. "Just think since 1896 their detectives have dogged my footsteps constantly, even up to last night. They may be still on watch to-day, for all I know. One of Howard's brothers sent detectives to Castle Gould when we were living there happily. They obtained employment, made regular reports and lost no opportunity to make trouble.

"Since we separated it has been worse. One of Howard's lawyers came to Blue Gap and asked for a job plowing. He plowed for me one day in a hurry, when I saw through him. I can tell you. Another spy actually got work in my home at Blue Gap.

"I have it on excellent authority that my husband said there was $1,000,000 to fight the case against me. He was ready to spend any amount to that amount and the lawyers were to have the rest if they won. I understand that it cost him more than $400,000 to lose the case."

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS SLAIN JUST FOR SPITE

Mrs. Gould was the picture of scorn when she told how her great collection of pheasants at Castle Gould had been destroyed, simply because their cultivation was her hobby.

"They snapped off the heads of these beautiful birds that I had brought from China and India and sold them in markets at Port Washington," she said. "It was an outrage. The birds that were not fit to sell were killed just because they were mine.

"The other side had every opportunity to drag up the smallest details of my life. And see what a failure they made of it. My troubles should be a warning to American wives of rich husbands. We don't pay enough attention to the character of our servants and we leave ourselves too utterly at the mercy of hotel managers and employes.

"American women place too much dependence on employment agencies. They don't bother to look up written references to see whether or not they were forged. The head waiter of one hotel whose handling my husband placed my reputation and that of my friends when he chartered the private car and sent us off to Palm Beach.

"There was that Pullman agent, who swore so violently against me a few days ago. He was supposed to be trustworthy, and his tip for our trip was $75 out of my own pocket money. Yet think what he did to me!

"The possibilities of using hotels against a woman is shown by those meal and drink checks which Howard Gould's attorney offered. I had never seen most of them before breakfast, and of the cocktail items appearing on a single check.

HUSBAND ALWAYS "COWARD," SHE SAYS

"Were you surprised that your husband did not take the stand in his own defence?" Mrs. Gould was asked.

"It did not surprise me," she answered. "I had come to know him as a coward. I believe he knew the charges were false when they were made.

"Why didn't he face the music of cross-examination like I did? He simply did not dare. He dared not testify because the trial did not strike me as manly, or what might be expected of a man brought up as he appeared to be."

Mrs. Gould said the court room ordeal had not been as bad as she had anticipated.

"It is not so hard if you go into court with clean hands," she said. "It is a comfort to know that the truth is on your side. I have been told that Mr. Nicoll is famous as a cross-examiner, but I did not make a quiver go through my body with all of his caustic questions. It enabled me to give him a much clearer idea of my acquaintance with Mr. Morgan.

"I had every attention from the court officers, for which I am grateful, and I had back the crowd who wanted to see a woman fighting in the open for her reputation.

"The newspaper men seemed to lose sight of the fact that my sister-in-law helped in the fight against me. It was Miss Helen Gould, you may remember, who received the anonymous letter which charged me with bigamy. It was carried over to my husband in 1906, and he turned it over to Mr. Nicoll after I had begun my separation suit.

ONE GREAT LESSON TAUGHT BY TRIAL

"Why did they not come to me with it and let me face the issue? It is a typical action of the Gould golden rule.

"Where were all these society friends of Howard Gould who were going to testify in favor of my husband's character? Drinking intoxicated in public places? They did not materialize, although I challenged them to produce one reputable witness who had ever seen me drink anything stronger than tea.

"They held up the trial three months to take the testimony of Clarence Robbins in Paris. When they got it they could not use it, for the reason that it was not material wearing that one out.

"I have learned one great lesson from this trial," said Mrs. Gould, bringing the interview to a close. "In future I will guard my own reputation and not leave it in the hands of others. A woman cannot be too careful, particularly if she has a rich husband who wants to get rid of her. I will not tell you in a day or two how Blue Gap for a long rest. In the Fall she will return to New York to establish a permanent home.

"Not A Cattle Gould, mind you," she declared with a sad little smile, "but a home without detectives and without strife."

Sold the World Over.

PE-RU-NA THE GREAT TONIC

KING OPENS NEW BRITISH MUSEUM

J. Pierpont Morgan as Guest Is Given Notable Reception by Royalty.

LONDON, June 26.—The formal opening of the new Victoria Albert Museum at South Kensington this afternoon by the King was one of the most brilliant state functions of the season. The Octagon building, where the ceremony occurred, was ablaze with color of dazzling jewelled orders, scarlet bullioned uniforms, brilliant court costumes and beautiful gowns.

It was an exclusive gathering, made up of the Queen, the Princess of Wales, other members of the royal family and cabinet ministers, ambassadors, diplomats, leaders of art, literature, science and society.

Next to the King, J. Pierpont Morgan attracted the most attention in the congregation of eminents, arriving well before the royal party, and dressed in leves contious with customary knee breeches, velvet coat with silver buttons and dangling sword. He immediately became the center of a circle of cabinet ministers, diplomats and leaders of art, all anxious to have a word to say to this eminent American. Museum directors and curators showered him with thanks for his munificence towards art collections, not only American, but English.

It was a remarkable tribute to Morgan's eminence. Immediately after the ceremony he left, as if desirous of escaping a second reception.

Airship on Tear, Wrecks Itself and Cripples Its Owner

NEW YORK, June 26.—William H. Marche of Canton, Ohio, was dashed to the ground at the old Morris Park race track this afternoon and his flying machine was wrecked during the aero matinee held there. His right arm was ripped from wrist to shoulder but his injuries are not considered serious. His machine was destroyed.

Martin's air craft was being towed around the track by a high power automobile in which sat his wife. Near the grand stand the glider shot from the earth and soared into the air thirty feet. It arose twenty feet higher and then the tow rope snapped.

The machine made a wide sweep and dashed into the fence surrounding the track, splintering it to kindling wood. The aeroplane was dragged out of the wreck, his right arm with seven shoulder fractures. Physicians on the grounds treated him. The only thing he said when the wreckage was torn from him was, "Tell my wife I'm all right."

MANIACS DRIVEN TO WOODS BY POSSE

Pawnbroker In Baltimore Identifies Her Gems as Pledged by Eastman.

CONCORD, N. H., June 27, 1 a. m.—Wearied to the point of exhaustion from an eighteen-hour hunt over the hills and through wood and pasture-land, with Charles Chapman and Joseph Guerin, escaped convicts, for their bunkin quarry, most of the keepers from the Concord Insane Asylum and the special officers who were members of the posse, returned at midnight for a few hours needed sleep before resuming the man-hunt at daybreak.

The fugitives, however, have not been left with a clear field, to complete the escape begun under such dramatic circumstances early yesterday, for with the aid of the police in neighboring cities and towns a cordon has been established for many miles and they are believed to be within the escaped convicts are believed to be in the toils, and officials of the asylum according to statements made at midnight to a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, are sanguine that the men cannot break through the line and reach a point of temporary safety.

Recognized as desperate men who would not hesitate to murder in cold blood before relinquishing the freedom of to-day, both convicts have been under a heavy strain, and the posse which searched the nearby woodland was constantly on the quiver. There will be no lack of numbers in the posse with which to take up the chase this morning.

Other D. D. Johnson, the night attendant of the ward in which the men were confined violated the rules of the institution by allowing Chapman to leave his cell and enter in exchanging up the ward. It was Chapman's desperate fight with the guard and getting unduly went into Gouin's cell to remove his clothing, and when the attendant unlocked the cell door he was felled by a crashing blow from Chapman's fist.

In the light of subsequent events it looks as if the escape had been carefully planned, for before Johnson dazed from the terrific blow, could regain his feet, Gouin rushed through the open door of the cell, bringing with him bed clothing with which he bound the unconscious guard was bound and gagged.

Woman Shot in Wrist.

While standing in front of her home, No. 59 Bradford street shortly before midnight last night, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Chelsea was struck in the left wrist by a bullet which was fired by an unidentified negro, from directly across the street. A surgeon was summoned and the victim was removed to City Hospital, where the bullet was extracted.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Artistic China Ware Will Make Particularly Desirable Wedding Presents.

WEDDING PRESENTS

We still dwell upon the fact that we are headquarters for Wedding Presents of all kinds, particular things to cost from $1.00 to $10.00. What is the use of us telling you of the uncomfortable weather when you can find what you want in this store?

Mail orders promptly attended to if accompanied by either check or money order. Anything we send you can be returned if not satisfactory. Write to BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE, The Store for Thrifty People.

Beginning Tuesday, June 29th, and until further notice, this store will close at 5, and Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Balcony Items.

The Celebrated 1915 Leather Bag, the roll top grab leather, 10-inch frame, 7 inches deep, leather bottom, leather lined, fitted with card case and purse, double handles, inclosing large brass initial, all colors.... 1.69
complete.... 1.69

We sell hundreds of this bag in one week.

Genuine English Morris Chair, upholstered in genuine leather, 36 by 22-inch seat, adjustable roll pad, paragon frame, absolutely fast color and rainproof; worth $2.50. Complete with Yorenberg's Special.... 1.09

The Famous Black Forest Weather House, like cut, complete with thermometer; fair weather is indicated when the woman appears and stormy weather when the man comes out. 39c
Our special price...

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

Silver Tea Service, quadruple plate, heavy metal, desirable pattern, easy to clean, for $10.86. Our special price, for one day 6.95
only....
Warranted for 15 years.

Cut Glass Fern Dish, very handsome design, large size, including silver plated lining, sold elsewhere for $6.00. Our special price.... 3.59

MONDAY—Con.

Solid Gold Ring, for ladies, set with genuine diamond chip, in plain and fancy designs; easily worth $1.98. 2.59
Our special price....
Remember, diamond chip.

China Chocolate Service, consisting of chocolate pitcher and 6 cups and saucers to match, richly decorated with an entirely new design; well worth $2.75. Our special price, complete.... 1.39

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, sterling silver top, handsome design; worth $1.00 per pair. Our special price, per pair.... 89c
Remember, cut glass with sterling silver top.

Silver Combination Set —Consisting of 6 tea spoons, large cold meat fork and one salad or berry spoon, A1 plate, pretty pattern, fancy gilt finish; worth $3.75. Our special price for the set.... 1.49

Sterling Silver Finger Rings, for ladies or gentlemen, extra heavy, fancy design, set with genuine gems or other stones. Reduced 69c
from $1.00. Special at....

China Dresser Set, consisting of puff box, 3-piece cuff tray, 3-piece pin tray, 3-piece rosebud pattern. Entire set for.... 69c

WEDNESDAY.

China Fish and Game Plaques, measuring 10 inches across, warranted never to crack, with heavy gold edge. Reduced from $1.00 to, each.... 45c

German Silver Meat Tray, Roud Shape, extra heavy white metal, 12½ inches in diameter. Our special price.... 1.39

Silver Syrup Pitcher and Tray, quadruple plate, gray finish, 2 patterns, to choose from, for 2 pieces.... 99c

Cut Glass Table Set, consisting of sugar bowl, cream pitcher and spoon tray, in handsomely cut, large size; reduced from $6.50 to, complete.... 3.98

THURSDAY.

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, each with raised designs, fan pattern, brilliant glass, reduced from $1.00 to, set of 6.... 1.39
Remember, genuine cut glass.

THURSDAY—Con.

Steel Cake Knife, beautiful design, French Gray man, silver ferrule, fancy glass blade; regular 75c article. Our special price.... 29c
Limited to three each.

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chain, with gold filled locket, to match chain or separate, with fine cut stones, chain all hand soldered and highly polished. Our special price, for both.... 1.79

Imported China Mayonnaise Dish, consisting of dainty mayonnaise bowl and plate to match, handsomely decorated with floral design; regular price 75c. Our special price, for both pieces.... 35c

FRIDAY.

Hand Painted China Berry Set, consisting of large bowl and 6 individual dishes to match, including sugar bowl and cream pitcher, all beautifully decorated, every piece guaranteed fully patented; set worth $3.75. Our special price for the set.... 1.79

Belcher Neck Chains, gold filled, including locket, some set with pearl or imitation jewelry plain; worth $1.50. Our special price, complete.... 69c

Silver Berry Set, Rogers' A1 plate, consisting of 1 berry fork, one large berry spoon, 2 entree and 6 individual dishes in neat lined case, for.... 1.79

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, very handsome cut glass, new shape; reduced from $3.00 to, set of 2.... 1.69

SATURDAY.

Lemonade or Ice Cream Cups, can also be used for dainty dishes, made of fine Bohemian glass, with handle; worth 25c each; per dozen. Our special price.... 89c

Gold Filled Bracelet, handsome gold filled bracelet, set with pearls and turquoise; worth $1.98 and $1.50. Our special price.... 69c

Silver Plated Tea Spoons, choice of three different patterns; just the thing for your country house. Our special price, per set of 6.... 27c

China Asparagus Plate —Each plate with raised directions to represent asparagus, made of English pottery, imported to sell for $1.00 each.... 24c

SPECIAL OFFER.

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we will sell any day between 9 and 12—

Imported China Spoon Tray, handsomely decorated in the popular rosebud design, with gold tracing, regular 50c value. Our special price,

13c Or 2 for 25c

TAFTS ARRIVE JULY 4.

Tendering at Present the Chief Diversion of President's Wife.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Mrs. Taft and family will leave Washington on July 3 to take Summer home at Beverly, Mass. Mrs. Taft is now taking automobile spins, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Taft, or by the President.

Miss Frances Webster, Miss Taft's chum, will early go with her parents to Kennebunk, Me. After July 30 their Summer will be passed at the Seattle Exposition.

SHATTUCK WINS.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Fred A. Shattuck of Columbus, O., won the Grand American handicap shoot this afternoon, the big event of the target meet at the Chicago Gun Range. Four marksmen were tied for first place in the field of 485 entries. Each one of the quartet broke ninety-six out of 100 targets, so a round of twenty shots was arranged to settle the tie. Shattuck had twenty hits out of twenty birds. J. R. Livingston of Springfield, Ala., was second with nineteen hits. George Burns of Cleveland was third with eighteen, and W. N. Westleaf of Nichols, Iowa, was fourth with seventeen.

CITY CLERKS TOUR STATE.

Forty Officials Make Up Auto Party for Excursion.

About forty city clerks were the guests of Gen. A. E. Bliss of Malden, yesterday, when they began a trip in seven autos which will take them through the State in two days. The clerks are members of the Massachusetts State Association of City Clerks. Leaving Malden, they went to Worcester for dinner, and then to Springfield for supper where they spent the night. To-day they go up the Connecticut valley to Greenfield, take dinner and then go along the northern line of the State and more down to Fitchburg for supper. They will return to-night by moonlight to Boston.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—Senator Carter of Montana to-day introduced a postal savings bank bill providing for postal savings banks, first in money order postoffices and later to be extended to other post offices. The institution is to be under control of a board consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General and the Attorney-General. Deposits may be made by any person over ten years of age and by married women, with the provision that their accounts shall not be subject to the control of their husbands. No person is privileged to carry more than one account, and deposits may be made in sums ranging from $1 to $100, on which annual interest at 2 per cent. would be paid.

WEDDING AFTER FUNERAL.

Minister Buries Woman and Then Marries Daughter.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 26.—After having to the request of her dying mother not to postpone her wedding, Miss Mary Ann Hall of Worthville, near here, was married to Orring Stewart several hours after the funeral of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Hall.

After returning from the funeral, where he conducted the service, Rev. J. R. Faust performed the wedding ceremony. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Ringgold, near Worthville. The bride's mother was sixty-two years old and the widow of T. L. Hall.

TERRORIZED BY SHIP.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The hysterical fright of a child at the sight of a big steam liner after the little one's terrifying experience last night on a Sound boat during an electrical storm prevented the sailing of Mrs. Frederick Vanne of Quincy, Mass., and her one-year-old daughter, Hilda, on the American line steamer St. Louis for Southampton today. The child became terrorized, as were other passengers, when lightning began to play about the Fall River line steamer, and refused to go on the ship. Her mother returned home with her.

HIBBARD TO RUN AGAIN?

Approval of Salary Raises Is Taken as One Straw.

Those conversant with city affairs maintain that the signs are multiplying that Mayor Hibbard will be a candidate to succeed himself. They say his approval of salary raises for forty employes of the building department is a straw.

When Building Commissioner Everett assumed office nearly two score employes suffered a decrement in their salaries. Pressure was brought to bear upon the commissioner to restore the salaries of his department to the old figures, and he finally reserved a list to submit the same to Mayor Hibbard.

Lunch at the Siegel Restaurant. Boston's Coolest and Most Delightful Place to Eat. Express Elevator.

We Sell Fireworks at the Lowest Prices in Boston and deliver them free to your home

Golden Rule Assortment 60 Pieces for $2.00
Golden Rule Assortment 98 Pieces for $3.00
See Window Display
FIREWORKS

Special Studio Offer
12 Cabinet Size Photos $4.50
Our regular $8.00 Photos. Colodic Carbon finish, platinum effects, cabinet style, mounted on book folders, size 7x10½ inches. This week only, per dozen, $4.50
Sittings positively by appointment only. Call and receive one extra studio photo, beautifully colored in oils and framed in neat, gold-plated frame. The value of this "Oil Miniature" alone is $2.50.
Seventh Floor.

Far Storage Vaults — On the Premises
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS. — ONLY STRICTLY FIREPROOF STORE

Bathing Suits
A large, complete stock, with the biggest variety in town and prices that guarantee you more for your money than any other store.
Men's $2.50 Sweater Bathing Suits—Latest idea in bathing suits, flasher knit, two-piece, colors, navy, and fancy trimmed, silver grip with color trimmings. Guaranteed all wool and fast colors.....$1.75
Boys' Bathing Suits—Two-piece, made of cotton, guaranteed fast colors, ages 6 to 15 years.....45c
Third Floor

Golden Rule Assortment 41 Pieces for 50c
Golden Rule Assortment 84 Pieces for $1.00
See Window Display
FIREWORKS

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits 98c
The materials are linens, cheviots, khaki and madras; all the new colors and stripes which up-to-date people are asking for at this time. Large variety of Sailor, Russian and Military styles. Sizes 3 to 10 years..... 98c

Boys' $4.00 Khaki Suits
Norfolk styles, 8 to 16 years. Special at.. $2.45

Boys' $2.50 and $3.00 Wash Suits $1.45
The materials are the finest chambrays, crashes, khakis and cheviots. We have the largest and finest lot of reds, whites, blues, tans and grays in Boston. Choice of Sailor, Russian and Military styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years. $1.45

Boys' 50c Wash Pants
Bloomer styles in the new stripes, 4 to 14 years..... 23c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Holiday Wash Goods---Less Than Cost
Representing the most desirable fabrics of the season—the Siegel chain of stores secured the entire overstock of a New York manufacturer, as we are their best customer.
29c Applique Muslins / 25c Yachting Serges / 25c Mercerized Pongees — CHOICE 12½c per yd. — 19c Embroidered Linons / 19c Printed Swisses / 19c L. Finished Suitings
12½c Batiste
Choice line of new styles and colors, all new and perfect goods—dots, rings, stripes, checks, figures and floral printings... 7½c
12½c Percales, 6½c
25c Poplins
In all the new popular and wanted shades, mercerized and fast colors. Your choice of 20 colors 17c
50c Silk Voile, 19c
12½c Ginghams
Just 50 pieces—Seersucker Ginghams in nurses' stripes; fancy patterns in a great variety and plain chambrays..... 9c
$2 Silk Waist Patterns, 69c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Clearing Sale Spring and Summer Millinery
Positively a chance to save 50 per cent. to 75 per cent. on all our Spring and Summer Millinery—and every hat is new—we never carry any over.
$4 and $5 Trimmed Hats, $1.
$6 and $7 Trimmed Hats, $2.
$8 and $10 Trimmed Hats, $3.
Cut shows $10.00 style at $3.00
$1, $1.50 and $2.50 Untrimmed Hats of all styles, shapes and colors..... 25c
$1.98 and $2.45 Children's Trimmed Hats. Many styles, shapes and color effects, for..... $1.00
50c and 75c Flowers, including Roses, Wisteria, Lilac, Bluets, Daisies, etc. Per bunch..... 19c
Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Mail Orders.

New York Manufacturer's Entire Sample Surplus Stock of New
All Pure Linen and Silk Dresses
Absolutely the most wonderful and far-reaching bargain event ever known at the beginning of a summer season. Think of this remarkable variety—Foulard, Rajah, Linen, Lingerie; your size is here—your style awaits you—just the shade or effect that's most becoming to you will find quickly and easily, for it's such an immense purchase that every woman is sure to find exactly what she wants at half price or less.
Entire Purchase of One Thousand Suits and Dresses Divided Into Two Lots at $5.00 and $7.50

$10.00 Dresses at $5.00
Women's All Silk Foulard and Linen Dresses; Princess models, with pretty lace yokes; slightly Empire back. Linen Dresses have wide panels of embroidery; Dutch collar; vast variety of colors; sizes 34 to 44; values to $10.00. $5.00
$16.50 Dresses $7.50
Women's Pongee, Messaline, Taffeta and All Linen Dresses in elegant Princess styles; high or Dutch neck models. Elaborately trimmed with heavy Irish embroideries and fancy lace cordings. Sizes 34 to 42. Values to $16.50..... $7.50
Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Boston's Greatest Holiday Sale of Petticoats
Can you beat these values elsewhere—no—and it will be hard to even duplicate them.
A New Lot White Petticoats Just Received
At 79c
Val. $1.25

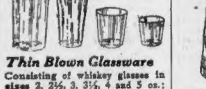
These are especially good garments, really the best thing we have seen at this price. Every one has fine cambric top with deep flounce of fine imported embroidery as wide as any $3 petticoat.
$1.50 PETTICOATS 98c — CHOICE 98c EACH — $1.50 Princess Slips 98c
$1.50 and $2.00 Elaborate Lace and Hamburg Trimmed Petticoats—the very best in Boston even at the above price. We have but 800 of them and they come in 15 styles.
A special sale of our Princess Slips at lower price than you can get elsewhere in all New England. One hundred and twelve styles are offering at 98c. It is a $1.50 grade, made of fine muslin, and comes in white, red and light blue.
Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Mail Orders.

½ Price Sale — Lace Curtains / Door Panels / Couch Covers
Articles at Values That Will Introduce Themselves

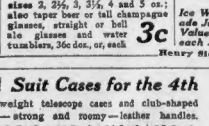
French Cable Net Sash Curtains Battenberg edge; one pair curtains and one extension rod (like cut), both for..... 25c
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long, the best selection ever offered at this price. Pair.. 79c
Remnants — Double Print Art Scrim, Lace Curtain Ends, China Silk Remnants, Curtain Net Remnants. at 1-3 Value
9c a Piece
Couch Covers — Washable green and white, fast colors, Bungalow Tapestry Couch Covers, Oriental Tapestry Couch Covers..... All $3 Values
1.59 Each

Bonne Femme Curtains, like cut, of fine Scotch net; deep Arabian color, heavy embroidered with cord; value $3.00. Each..... 1.50
Imported Renaissance Lace Door Panels, mounted on heavy French net, large lace designs. Each..... 98c
Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor. Mail Orders.

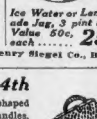
$12.50 Dinner Set $6.98
Consists of 112 pieces, with your initial in gold and gold wreath on each piece. Special at.....



Something novel in dinner ware, not all initials, made of the white porcelain.



Thin Blown Glassware
Consisting of whiskey glasses in sizes 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 ozs.; also taper beer or tall champagne glasses, straight or bell ale glasses and water tumblers, 36c doz., or, each 3c



Ice Water or Lemonade Jugs, 3 pint size. Value 50c, each..... 25c

Mason Fruit Jars
Pint..... 59c doz.
Qts..... 69c doz.
½ Gal..... 79c doz.

112 Piece Dinner Set
Fine American semi-porcelain, blue and green flower decoration, fine thin porcelain; $10 value, for, set..... $5.98
Henry Siegel Co., Basement, Mail Orders Filled.

Bigelow Axminster Rugs
Exceptional Opportunity
9x12 Size 24.50
Absolutely the lowest price ever quoted in Boston. BIGELOW RUGS are one of the most durable made. A limited number of designs in two-tone self colors. Size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.3 sizes. This is a special purchase. About 75 rugs. Value $38.50.
8.3x10.3 Bigelow Axminster Rugs at $22.50
9x12 Size — 230 Best 10-Wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs; practical for any room, as the styles and designs are unlimited, including Oriental, floral and self tone colors; 9x12 size retails ordinarily from $18.00 to $22.00. Any rug in this lot to be sold while they last..... 13.50
Two and Four Yard Wide Linoleum—Our regular stock of perfect goods, both Imported and Domestic. Very finest quality, including the best designs of English and American manufacture. In order to make room for new importations, we have marked this 75c and 85c grade to, per square yard, 49c
400 Rolls
Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor. Mail Orders

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases for the 4th
Extra special sale of featherweight telescope cases and club-shaped bags, made of split basswood—strong and roomy—leather handles.

20-Inch Size Cases	22-Inch Size Cases	24-Inch Size Cases	10-Inch Size Bags	12-Inch Size Bags	14-Inch Size Bags	18-Inch Size Bags
$1.00	$1.50	$1.98	19c	29c	49c	69c

$7.50 Bag $4.95
English sling, double handle, Oxford bags, russet or brown cow hide leather, leather lined, strong steel frame, brass trimmings, adjustable straps, 16, 16, 17 and 18-inch..$4.95
$2.00 Club Bag 98c
Light weight waterproof bag, one of those bags for Monday, made of a strong leatherette, steel frame, strong handle, brass lock and catches, neatly lined, makes a good outing or fishing bag..... 98c
$9.00 Leather Bags $6.98
Hand made, best oak tanned leather, in russet or brown, strong frame and sliding catches, brass lock, scratch, padded handle, cut extra full and deep, all sizes....$6.98
$5.00 Leather Bag $2.98
The lowest price ever quoted in an all leather bag, cut deep at yoke, strong frame and side catches, russet or brown tan sole leather, brass lock, all sizes straps, 24-inch..$2.98
$5.00 Matting Suit Cases $3.75
Light weight, waterproof matting suit cases, full 3 inches deep, two leather straps around outside, brass lock, strong handle, linen lined, sizes 20 to 24-inch.....$3.75
$3.50 Suit Cases $1.98
The best value in Boston. Of leather, full size, 24-inch, solid leather, sole leather cover, strong handle and brass lock, only 50 to be sold at this price. NO MAIL ORDERS.$1.98
$7.50 Suit Cases $4.98
Best bridle sole leather; steel frame, sole leather corners, brass lock, extra full, strong frame and side catches, russet or brown tan sole leather, linen lined, all sizes straps, 24-inch..$4.98
$6.98 Trunks $4.95
Combination Traveling Trunks, choice of steel or fibre binding, best wood body, covered with a waterproof canvas, protected with hard wood cleats, choice of russet or black linen, trimmings, long brass lock and long iron rods, all sizes, 32 to 36-inch. For.....$4.95
$12.00 Trunks $7.98
For lady and gentleman, full size wood bottom, covered with a moisture proof duck, strong leather fibre binding, 2 sole leather straps, two trays, large or small sizes.....$7.98
$6.98 Cabin Trunks $4.98
All brass trimmings, fibre bound, best wood body, covered with waterproof canvas, long brass lock, 2 sole leather body straps. Choice of 32, 34 or 36-inch.....$4.95
Henry Siegel Co.—Basement—Mail Orders Filled

Groceries and Summer Beverages for the Fourth
Monday and Tuesday Specials—"Family Grocer" Mailed FREE on Request
HAMS
Cold Boiled Hams are the most delicious and healthful meat for hot days and holiday luncheons. To-morrow and Tuesday we will sell 2,000 smoke hams especially for boiling, well cured, U. S. inspected, average weight 10 to 12 lbs. With boiled hams cost 20c to 25c per lb., you can buy these and boil them yourself, at, per lb..... 13⅞c

Bacon
Extra fine Sugar cured, all U. S. inspected, average weight 10 to 12 lbs., special, per lb..... 14¾c
25 lb. Sack of the Best Granulated Sugar
When purchased in conjunction with $1.00 worth of groceries..... $1.14
Sugar Corn, Sundrop Brand, a very fancy Maine grown and packed corn, tender and delicious flavor, worth 15c a can, special, per can of 2 doz. $2.75, doz. $1.40, can..... 12c
Tomatoes, Hazel Brand, large smooth selected fruit, tender, fine color, choice flavor, put up in extra large 2 doz. Jersey covers and packed. 15c quality, special per case of 2 doz. $2.50, doz. $1.40, can..... 12c
Reeco Brand, a combination of rare old Mountain coffees, 3-lb. air-tight canister $1.05, 3-lb. 70c, 1-lb..... 35c
Coffee Specials, Mystic Blend. A very pleasing flavored beverage; put up in air-tight canisters, roasted fresh daily, ground to order, per 3-lb. can $1.00, per lb. 40c, 4-lb. bottle to bulk..... 26c
Peppermint Salt, Pepper, put up in plastic bottles, with nickel sifting tops..... 35c, 5c each.
Ginger Ale, Lemon Seda and Sarsaparilla, "Mohican Spring" brand, per gal. $1.10, per doz. $10.00.
Cholmeley Ginger Ale, Barrel of 16 doz. $12.25, per doz..... $1.00
Flavoring Extracts, Hazel brand, absolutely pure, full strength and high flavor. Vanilla, 4-oz. bottle 45c, 8-oz. bottle 85c, Lemon, 4-oz. bottle 45c, 8-oz. bottle 85c, Rose, 4-oz. bottle 35c, 8-oz. bottle 17c; Peppermint, Raspberry, Rose, Almond, Ginger, Peach, Pineapple, Cinnamon, Cloves, Banana, Orange, 3-oz. bottle..... 17c
Cocoanut, Schepp's Improved, in cartons, large package 15c, medium 12½c, small 10c, in bulk, lb..... 15c
Peanut Butter, Hazel brand, pure ground..... 15c
Tea. You have your choice of any of our 60c quality of fancy Oolong, Formosa, English Breakfast, Gun Powder, Young Hyson, Japan mikado or India-Ceylon tea, per lb..... 52c
Flour, Hazel brand, made from King Grain wheat, purest flour, worth $8.00 per bbl., barrel in wood $7.25, ½ barrel cotton sack $3.65, 24½-lb bag..... 90c
Apollinaris Water, case of 50 qts. $8.75, per doz. $2.30. Case of 100 pts. $12.50, per doz. $1.65. Case of 100 splits $10.75, doz. $1.20
Frector & Gamble's well known toilet, castile, 6-cake limit, delivered only with other groceries, per cake..... 3½c
Ivory Soap
C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, barrel of 30 doz. $15.75, per doz..... $1.35
White Rock Water, case of 50 qts. $8.50, per doz. $2.15. Case of 100 pts. $11.00, doz. $1.40. Case of 100 splits $9.50, doz. $1.15
Grape Juice, Vineland, ½ gal. 70c, qts. 40c, pts.
Rosdall's Grape Juice, qts. 60c. 22c, pts.
We also carry a line of Malt Extracts, Sparkling Ciders, Apple Juice, Cherry or Pineapple, Root Beer and Root Beer Extracts, Fruit Syrups, Lime Juice and Fruit Vinegars.
Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

American Fire-crackers
No. 00—60 in box
No. 0—40 in box
No. 1—30 in box
No. 2—20 in box
Choice of any Size
28c a Box. Sold elsewhere 35c a Box.
See Window Display
FIREWORKS

Chinese Cannon Crackers
40 Crackers in each Package
2 pkgs for 5c
Sold elsewhere at 5c pkg.
See Window Display
FIREWORKS

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

WHO WILL BE OUR NEXT MAYOR?

NED CURTIS WILL LEAD REPUBLICAN PARTY IF CALL FOR HIM IS STRONG

He Will Not Volunteer, but Would Not Refuse the Honor—Gives Reasons Why He Opposes Plan No. 2 for Changes in Boston City Charter.

By CHARLES O. POWER.

EDWIN UPTON CURTIS is a good soldier of the Republican party. He won't volunteer as a candidate for Mayor this year, but, if he should be drafted, it should be put up to him that he would make the one best leader in a municipal campaign, he would put on his plotting cap, buckle on his armor and fight for the G. O. P.

He doesn't want the nomination for Mayor. He told me that frankly. He hopes he won't be called upon to give up his comfortable berth in the post-office building. He enjoys being sub-treasurer of the United States, and hones the Republican party will not attempt to drag him forth into the strife of a municipal campaign.

But "Ned" Curtis is a real political war horse. When the drums begin to beat and the guns begin to roar or when he sniffs the battle from afar, will he be able to resist the temptation to get back into the game and lead the heavy artillery of the Republican machine? I think he has misgivings already.

"Tell me," I said to him, "what about yourself as a candidate for Mayor? Just where do you stand on the proposition?"

Mr. Curtis Speaking Candidly.

"I will be entirely frank and candid with you, and say this," replied Mr. Curtis, "that, at the present time, I can conceive of no circumstances that would induce me to be a candidate for the nomination for Mayor."

And he looked at me and smiled that beautiful, innocent smile of his, and beamed upon me in that inimitable way of his, which almost made me believe for a minute that he had fully answered my question. The smile was infectious, and with one almost as innocent as his own I suggested to him: "That is indeed very frank and very candid, but now tell me, would you be a candidate for Mayor if you didn't have to make a fight for the nomination? In other words, if they should come to you (of course, he knew that I meant by they the men that know what they are doing when they proffer nominations) and say to you that you must run, that you owe it as a duty to the party, that you are the one Republican who can be elected, what do you imagine you would say?"

Again the winsome smile prefacing the remark, "Why, I have answered that fully, haven't I? I say that I can conceive of no circumstances that would induce me to be a candidate for the nomination."

Then we got right down to business. "Do I understand then, Mr. Curtis, that, under no circumstances will you be a candidate for Mayor? That is, you have taken yourself out of all consideration for the nomination and out of the race?"

He Grows Emphatic.

Now read this carefully, and see if I was not justified in saying that he was a good soldier in the Republican army. With a positiveness and conviction not mistakable, and a punch on the table that lent just the right emphasis, the man who was Mayor in 1893, said:

"I have said no such thing as that. I wouldn't be so foolish as to make that statement. I don't say that circumstances might not arise which might induce me, much against my will, to again be a candidate for Mayor of the City of Boston. Now don't mistake me. I don't want the nomination. I don't expect that I am in any danger of having it thrust upon me. But the Republican party has been good to me. I am a strong party man, and have always been and hope always to be loyal to the best interests of my party, which I consider being loyal to the best interests of the community. Therefore, if such a condition should arise as you have pictured, I am frank to say that I don't think I would falter in doing my duty, or it could be shown me that it was my duty."

This will be pleasing news to a great many Republicans. Before going to see Mr. Curtis, I made a little call on some friends of mine in Republican organization, and asked them to suggest what would make a good man for an interview on the question of available candidates for Mayor. Every one of them said: "See Ned Curtis. Learn what he has to say, and then think about himself, if you can. He probably will tell you that he is not in it, but, this much is sure. If he would only consent to be a candidate, he would have the loyal and staunch backing of a great majority of the party."

Leaders Respect Him.

There is no doubt of the love and respect that Republican party leaders have for ex-Mayor Curtis, and there is not the slightest question that they would fight to the limit for him as a candidate for Mayor, if they knew there was none in the city who would like to have me take myself out of the field entirely, who would like to have me say that, under no circumstances, could I be induced to run for Mayor, but I am not going to say any such thing. I am hopeful that I will be able to put it out, but not fairly and truthfully say to you that I have taken myself out of the field beyond the reach of the voice of my party."

Next to Senator Lodge, the Big Chief "Ned" Curtis is generally regarded as the most skilful and astute Republican politician. He knows the game from A to Z and he loves to play it. He takes the same delight in it that an expert chess player manifests in the intricacies of that game. He is still a young man, having just turned forty-eight years. He was born in Roxbury, attended the grammar and Latin schools of that section, and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1882. Choosing law as his profession, he studied in the office of Gaston & Whitney, and was admitted to the bar in January 26, 1885.

He is the light of recent political activities, it seems peculiar to say that "Ned" Curtis is a new light in the office of Gaston & Whitney, but it is not the same Gaston, nor is it the same Whitney that has served so prominent in the leadership of the Democratic party of Massachusetts.

Forming a law partnership with William A. Reed, he was engaged in active practice for several years. In 1885 he was elected City Clerk by the City Council and served two terms. In the December elections of 1887 he defeated Gen. Patrick R. Guiney, the Democratic candidate for Mayor and succeeded to the rom of that prominent patriot Nathan Matthews, Jr. He was Mayor in 1893, and during that year served the city as chief executive.

During his administration the fire, water and institutions department were each placed under a single commissioner, by an act of the Legislature, and by the same act he was empowered to consolidate certain departments in order to secure greater efficiency. He also suggested and secured the extension of the Mayor's term of office from one to two years to take effect in 1895. Before the annexation of Roxbury he served on the Board of Aldermen of that city, and later was a member of the Boston Board of Aldermen in 1891, 1894 and 1895. Mr. Curtis did not receive a second term in the Mayor's chair, because Josiah Quincy, who was the Democratic candidate, got more votes than he did.

Mr. Curtis was given his present berth as sub-treasurer in January, 1901. He has been a director in the Rockland National Bank, a director in the United States Trust Company, a member of the investment committee of the institution of savings in Roxbury. He is a student of finance and political economy. As a practical politician, he is respected by the Democrats as much as he is by the Republicans, because of resourcefulness, and his cunning fairness as a fighter.

"Speaks Right Out."

One thing about "Ned" Curtis that has always been admirable, whenever he had occasion to say about a question of public policy, he said it in a manner that was unmistakable. It is a delight to hear him discuss the new charter plans. After much drafted, Plan One of the alternative referendum propositions, which declares in favor of a system of nomination candidates by convention, of a City Council of 36 members, 27 selected by direct nomination from the primaries and nine elected at large, and for a two-year term for the Mayor. He believes firmly that his plan will be adopted by the people. He characterizes Plan Two, which is supposed to be the plan of the Finance Committee and which has the support of what he calls political theorists and dreamers, as a piece of political absurdity. Here is the way he talks about the plans:

"It certainly is a very funny combination that is supporting Plan Two. I understand that the Committee of 100 favors it, that a good many of the Good Government people favor it, that most of the amateur politicians favor it, and that John F. Fitzgerald favors it. They tell me that it provides for a system of direct nominations.

"What it provides for is this, that any man who can secure 5,000 names on a petition may become a candidate for Mayor of Boston, the City Council or the School Committee. It means that any man with the money and the organization may go out and get 5,000 names legitimately. It means that a man that has neither the money nor the organization can go out and secure 5,000 names legitimately. It means that so much work may be put upon the election commissioners that they cannot possibly certify whether all the names are on the petitions legitimately or not.

"Therefore, it opens an ideal avenue for temptation for political forgery and political fraud through the placing on petitions the names of men who have never signed or given permission to have their names on the petitions. It means confusion. It means not what the framers tell us they have been striving for, a raising of the standard of candidates, but on the contrary, a distinct lowering of the standard of candidates. It opens a four year term for the Mayor. I believe two years is long enough for any man, and the people should have a right to say once every two years whether they wish to continue a Mayor in office. It means that the so-called peril in a farm and a fad exist that the law is so worded that it is impossible as a political proposition to secure the recall of a Mayor at the end of two years.

Opposed to "Autocracy."

"It means an autocratic city government of nine men. It means that the different sections of the city are to be deprived of representation. It means a return to the old system of getting stiff further away from the old theory of town government. It is all very well for the record of the Back Bay, who has plenty of time to go to City Hall and get their own way with one of the nine that may happen to be on deck, when he desires an improvement in his locality, but it imposes a hardship upon the residents of the outlying sections of the city who reside there only part time, under this proposed system of calling on their neighborhood representative in the City Council or nine members sneaks too much of close corporation methods and the old wound mean close corporation manners.

"There is this danger, too, under the system of nominating by petition. There is too much opportunity for allowing race and religious prejudice to creep in. There is nothing to prevent the small Yankee or the small Irishman or small Jew from securing a list of names made up exclusively of his own class of people. There is nothing to prevent the small Republican or the small Catholic, and the small Hebrew from having a petition made up of only his own religious creed. I don't say that this will happen, but I do say that it is fostering an un-American and illiberal policy."

Hits at Fitzgerald.

"I should like to sit in an audience and hear Mr. Fitzgerald advocate Plan Two. I should like to ask him if he favored it for a Mayor, after he has professed so often to be a friend of the laboring man, and when he knows, as a matter of fact, that obtaining names of political theorists and dreamers, as a piece of political absurdity. Here is a way he talks about the plans:

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Edwin Upton Curtis, Who Might Be the Next Mayor.

SOCIETY WOMEN ON FLOATING HOSPITAL

Ship Anchors Off Beverly for Inspection by Cottagers on the North Shore.

One of Boston's most appealing philanthropies, the Floating Hospital, made its initial appearance for the season yesterday off Beverly Farms.

All day long the white ship of mercy lay at anchor off the rock bound coast of the North Shore, a mute appeal to the thousands of fashionables who have homes there. And all day long wealth and fashion responded to the call, and in yachts, motor-boats and launches, made their way to the boat and in many cases left substantial proof of their call.

Superintendent F. Loring Briggs, with the assistance of the white-frocked doctors and nurses, showed the guests about—from the well-equipped laundry in the hold to the breeze-swept wards on the upper deck, where the tiny white cots, all in their fresh linen ready for their precious human burdens.

There were no children on board yesterday. Only the nurses and doctors and the crew, who put things in readiness for next Wednesday, when the ship of mercy will again be filled with every bed filled. So to make a cruise down the harbor. For weeks past tired mothers, with children ill with every complaint imaginable, have been clamoring for a chance to get their babies on the boat, where they are given the best of care.

A reception was held from 11 to the forenoon until 1 in the evening. The following were patronesses:

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. S. Parker Brune, Mrs. William A. Burnham, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. R. T. S. Crosby, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Francis G. Curtis, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. L. Cabot Feno, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Francis Havin, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. Henry F. McKean, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse.

Flowers, sent from the large conservatories of North Shore homes, filled every ward and launches loaned by the patronesses carried the guests to and from the boat.

Among those first on board were Mrs. Francis Greeley and her daughters, Margaret and Harriet, Miss Millicent Roger, Mrs. Benjamin Shreve and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, in a handsome gown of tea lace and a large panama hat trimmed with touches of black, was also among the morning callers and was among those giving the use of her launch for the day. She also sent an immense cluster of roses. Mrs. L. Cartaret Feno, with her pretty daughter, Marion, was also among the callers.

Louisa Dressel, Louise Huntington, Sarah Revere and Mrs. R. Parker Pruner are assistant together. Another party included Miss Peggy Wigglesworth and Mrs. A. S. Porter, Jr. (Henrietta Wigglesworth).

Mrs. C. E. Cotting, in an exquisitely designed gown of embroidered white linen and black hat, was the first arrival after luncheon.

A dainty little figure in lavender linen and hat to match was Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Eben Higgins, who looked very much Summer girl in her short-skirted suit of white linen and a most becoming large flat hat of palest blue, trimmed with an immense bow of pale blue silk.

Two of the past season's buds, Miss Helen Lee and Miss Loring were there. Miss Lee as brown as a berry and wearing a short white linen suit and large white sailor hat, and her pair tied back tightly with a band of wide blue ribbon. Miss Loring's suit was of white linen, over which she wore a blue coat, and her hat, a small trimmed panama, was pulled well over her eyes.

An interesting party was made up of Alexander Higginson, his brother, Eben Dale Higginson and Henry L. 2d and Mrs. Higginson wore a gown of pale gray cotton plique with a large black hat and shaw. Jr., in white linen and a large panama. The party also included Mrs. Thomson of New York and Mrs. David Blake Jones.

power can be blamed for wrongdoing. The only thing to be feared is that nomination cannot be reached. There are other features of the plan which appeal to me from the situation any. This giving the Civil Service Commission the right to consider or reject the Mayor's appointments is all wrong. The Mayor should have the responsibility for his appointees and the responsibility should be responsibility for the failure of his appointees to fill the office should be fixed upon him. It is all very well to say that it relieves the Mayor of a lot of annoyance and worry, but if I were Mayor I wouldn't care for that kind of relief, and I don't think any Mayor big enough for the job wants that relief. Let the Mayor be responsible for the acts of the office, and if he is not big enough man may be responsibility, he is not big enough for the office.

"Head Public Opinion."

"This Finance Commission idea may be all right, but I don't think that enough public opinion is the only finance committee that we have had in this city ever was the Mayor. The executive work of the city should be done by the Mayor without executive counsellors. A man big enough for the job should be offered a salary big enough for the job, and the people feel he duly should be made to suffer.

"I would like the State to step in and take over the administration of the affairs of Boston. I am one of those that cry blood more rule because the city of Boston is one quarter Yankee, three quarters Irish, and, whenever it evades or dishonors its responsibilities, the State should step in and take charge, the same as it does in the case of the prisons, reformatories, but I don't think the time has arrived for the State to take charge of the State in the case of the city of Boston.

Everybody is interested in a little political fun every municipal campaign, and is a chance for politicians, reformers and all others to indulge in some speculation.

"Let us suppose," said Mr. Curtis, "that Plan Two is chosen by the people; that John F. Fitzgerald is early in the field with a paper or himself for Mayor; that a friendly Republican or two friendly Republicans are also standing for nomination for Mayor. Fitzgerald's friends to take petitions for the nomination for Mayor, with the hope of some recognition in the event of Mr. Fitzgerald's election; let us suppose that the business interests get behind a candidate, say James J. Storrow; and let us suppose that the Republican party leaders put a candidate in the field, who do you think would win? I have a firm conviction that some of the gentlemen who are advocating Plan Two would be disappointed. Some of them have admitted the probability of this to me, but say the scheme will work out in time all right. In the meantime, isn't it reasonable to suppose that the eminently practical politician will be reaping the benefit?

Mr. Curtis believes that a man for Mayor of Boston should be of absolute integrity, with a strong character and with resolution enough to do the right thing. Such a man, he said, would quickly win the confidence of the people, and with their support to carry him on, there would be little to fear in the accomplishment of what is desired to better conditions in Boston.

I should say then from close range study of Ned" Curtis that his candidacy for Mayor depends altogether upon circumstances, largely upon the standing of those circumstances by the leaders of his party. He wants to be let alone, but—if duty calls he will not obey.

Women at Garden Party Raise Cash for Consumptives' Home

Booths and Workers at Garden Party—At top are shown assistants at tea table, from left to right: Agnes Mullen, Madeine McMorrow, Frances Flaherty, Helen Merrill, Florence Brown. In the centre is shown the Jamaica Plain booth, and at the bottom Rebecca at the Well booth, with Miss Agnes M. Doyle, at the left, and Catherine White.

10,000 ATTEND BIG DORCHESTER FETE

With banners and varied colored decorations fluttering in the breeze, the grounds in the Free Home for Consumptives at No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, were the scene of a festive occasion yesterday afternoon and last night when a garden party given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association was held for the purpose of helping to defray a debt of the home of $5,000 which comes due next month.

For the past few years, owing to stormy weather, the institution has lost this, its greatest source of income and as a result has experienced financial difficulties and a petition for a receiver was heard on May 24. The friends of the home, however, came to its aid and the judge deferred the decision on the appointment of a receiver until July 6.

From long until late in the evening the crowd poured into the grounds, and it was estimated that it reached nearly 10,000. There were over a score of booths in charge of women in Boston and the suburbs. In the evening the several hundred lighted Japanese lanterns, as well as a number of red and calcium lights illuminated the grounds.

The program included band concerts in the afternoon and evening by Peck's band. Performances by a troupe of colored troubadours and plantation singers in the open air theatre, a kite flying exhibition by Professor Perkins, donkey riding and other amusements for the children, a street parade through Dorchester by the band and a company of South Bedford reservists, an aggregation of boys dressed in white duck uniforms. They also gave a military drill in the afternoon.

The affair was in charge of the following committees:

Booths—A. Powers in charge; souvenirs, Mrs. M. O. Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Hunt and Miss E. Smith; games, Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick; supplies, Miss J. McCormack; ice cream, Miss Emily Evans; Mrs. Agnes Haynes and Miss Christine McCarthy.

The lunch room was in charge of Mrs. Buck Bay table, Miss A. Nolan; Holy Trinity, Miss Cohr; South End, Miss C. Herzberg; West End, Miss Agnes Kelley; Jamaica Plain, Miss Bliss; Roxbury, Miss Miss M. Walsh; North Dorchester, Miss J. J. Curtis; East Cambridge, Miss Agnes Barry; St. James' Mrs. Shea; Broadway, South Boston, Miss M. Manning; Roxbury, Miss M. Flaherty; Mission, Mrs. J. Sullivan; Mrs. Coveil, Brookline, Miss Malden, Mrs. Powell; Brookline, Miss Dewan; City Point, Mrs. J. Mahoney; Norwood, Miss B. Smith; Newton, Mrs. J. Mahoney; Milton, Mrs. J. Nelson; East Milton, Mrs. J. Erwin; Somerville, Mrs. M. McCormack; Lawrence, Miss N. Desmond; East Boston, Miss A. Niland; nurses, Miss M. Crowley; Dorchester, Miss Lynch; Y. C. A., Miss A. Noonan; Rebecca at the Well, Miss Agnes M. Doyle; candy, Mrs. J. Hutchinson.

LAWSON WEDDING IN A BOWER OF ROSES

Dreamwold, the country home of Thomas W. Lawson, is a bower of summer roses for the wedding next Wednesday, when Miss Marion Lawson, daughter of the financier, becomes the bride of James L. Ford of Chicago. Rambler roses are not the only ones, however, which shed fragrance in Dreamwold air. Pink roses are blooming in great clusters about the many buildings.

The marriage ceremony will have a sylvan environment. It will be performed under an old apple tree which is one of the finest specimens of ethereal growth on the estate. There is an old rustic seat beneath the tree, and under its branches the Rev. John W. Suter, rector of Christ Church of the Epiphany at Winchester, will read the simple service that will make Miss Lawson the bride of Mr. Ford.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Rhea Stanwood, and the bride will be attended by the Misses Bunny and Dorothy Lawson, her sisters. Arnold Lawson and Mr. Booth of Chicago will be the ushers. Besides members of the Lawson and Ford families, but 150 guests may attend the wedding. They are all close friends of the families.

Dreamwold Hall, a beautiful structure which faces the sea at Scituate, is where the reception will be held, and to this function others besides wedding guests have been invited.

Miss Lawson's wedding gown will be of richly brocaded white satin, and her veil will be heavy tulle. Her bouquet will be the loveliest roses that grow at Dreamwold.

BOSTON MEN FIGHT CORPORATION TAX

Chamber of Commerce and Insurance Companies Protest Taft Plan.

In the protest from all parts of the country against the plan of President Taft to impose a federal tax of two per cent. on the earnings of corporations, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Massachusetts Insurance companies are taking the lead. The Chamber is to send a strong committee to Washington to oppose the Taft corporation tax before the Senate. This committee consists of John C. Cobb, chairman of the Chamber committee on taxation, Lincoln Chester J. Bullock of Harvard and a member of same committee and Frederick P. Fish.

The insurance companies are making vigorous protest against being included by the Taft plan. As in the Taft plan it was proposed to take in only the stock companies of insurance companies. Then, when it was seen that the great New York Mutual would escape, the plan was broadened to take in all.

The Massachusetts insurance concerns have begged that the mutuals be exempted, especially Life and Fire companies of the Massachusetts Supreme Court But their pleas for consistency cannot have any profits. And, further, they declare they already bear a heavy proportion of taxation.

One well-known insurance man wrote: "It cannot be intended to add to their burden, which State taxation already has brought up to the limit."

It is declared in Washington that the Senate will undoubtedly pass the President's pet measure.

Note that the Taft plan will net the country all of $50,000,000 in added revenue that was calculated by the experts.

MRS. UHL STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Mary Uhl, a sixty-year old resident of the Hotel Canterbury on Charlesgate East, Back Bay, was knocked down early last evening on Exeter street by an automobile owned by Henry C. Clark of No. 368 Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Clark was at the wheel. The police Back Bay station have begun an investigation.

AN IGNORANT HARRIMAN.

NEW YORK, June 26.—William A. Harriman, seventeen-year-old son of E. H. Harriman, told Magistrate Fitch in the Flushing police court today that he did not know Flushing, L. I., was a part of Greater New York, by way of his excuse for violating the automobile speed law.

Young Harriman gave his address as Southfield, J. Paul Rockefeller, who ordered the magistrate he was unaware that he had been up by a bicycle policeman, also told the magistrate he was unaware that he had been up by a bicycle policeman.

Magistrate Fitch seemed surprised at this lack of knowledge on the part of young Mr. Harriman and Mr. Rohkohn and held the latter in $200 bail for special session.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is antiseptic and it is pure. It represents the experience of nearly forty years treating the skin and complexion.

Blemishes will not remain on the skin that is bathed daily with Woodbury's Facial Soap. They cannot remain because Woodbury's Facial Soap is antiseptic and healing in its nature. It purifies the skin and refreshes the complexion, making it clear and youthful. It protects the most delicate skin.

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Free Speech Cure for Evil, Sys Cardinal

SEEKS ADDED LIGHT ON COLLEGE VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY

Churchman Deplores Pessimism; Silent on College Attack by Bishop McFaul.

NEW YORK, June 26.—"I do not feel able now to discuss these most important, most fundamental questions. The reason is that I am not well enough informed concerning what these college professors are saying about Christianity, as quoted in the public prints, to register my own views.

"If it is true that some of them are attacking the very basis of our faith, then it is still more necessary to understand completely their arguments, their full scope and reach, before making answer."

Thus did Cardinal Gibbons take up the controversy over the moral law, which, started by Harold Bolce's articles in the Cosmopolitan, led to an attack by Bishop McFaul, of New Jersey, upon the teachings in the colleges of this country, and a defense or reply by university presidents and other noted educators.

"It is not enough for me simply to read an article, in which the opinions of various men are given in paragraphic form," he said further. "I desire still fuller knowledge of their thoughts. I would welcome the opportunity to obtain this knowledge, so that then I might be able to do the statements full justice."

Bishop McFaul's Statement.

Reference was then made to the statement of Bishop McFaul, in which the New Jersey prelate said:

"I shall instruct every Catholic I can reach that to send his son to one of these universities is comparable to committing his soul to hell."

Whereupon the Cardinal said, gently:

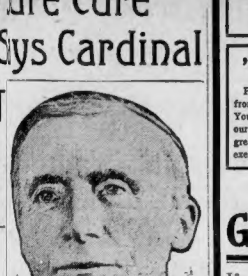
"I do not care to discuss what Bishop McFaul is quoted as saying. Perhaps, later, I may have something to say."

The Cardinal seemed to be on the point of carrying his theme further at once, but, as checked himself, and with a kindly expression, turned the conversation to the more peaceful themes which he had emphasized at the commencement of St. John's College.

"Good to Know These Things."

"Let me say again," he remarked, "that at the present time, when our country is exposed to many evils unknown to its founders, we should not become pessimistic. Pessimism only hinders true achievement. We should not lose sight of the good that exists in our country.

"Our freedom of speech brings to view many evils which would otherwise not be publicly known. It is good to know these things, that we may be better able to combat them. Certainly our knowledge of them should not make us pessimistic, but more anxious and hopeful to bring about better conditions."



CARDINAL GIBBONS

LYNN LABOR PEACE PACT NOT LIKELY

Both Sides Would Avert Disputes, but Disagree on the Details for Action.

LYNN, June 26.—Chances for an adoption of a general permanent "peace agreement" between the shoe manufacturers and operatives of this city were reduced to a minimum by the reply of M. J. Tracey, representing about fifty-seven local operatives, to the latest amended plan proposed by the manufacturers. Secretary H. W. Sawyer of the manufacturers' committee sent a letter to Mr. Tracey enclosing a draft of the latest amendments to the plan agreed upon by the manufacturers.

Mr. Tracey writes to Mr. Sawyer says that the labor conference board, of which he is chairman, regrets to learn that the manufacturers have made few of the changes suggested by the operatives to the plan and have retained a number of features objectionable to the operatives. The labor board considers that it would be impossible to have all price lists remain in force for two years, owing to the frequent changes in conditions, that the plan is too complicated and appears designed to prevent rather than facilitate speedy adjustments of differences; that the provisions regarding non-union workmen are vague and indefinite, and that the proposed method of arbitration is impracticable. Mr. Tracey concludes by saying that while the manufacturers and union leaders are apparently agreed on a principle of averting further industrial disputes, they appear unable to reach an agreement on details.

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JILTS QUINCY MAN, SAILS HOMEWARD

Swedish Girl a Romantic Passenger on the Cymric's Crowded Saloon List.

With her record passenger list of the season the White Star liner Cymric left the Leyland Line piers at East Boston last evening. There was not a vacant berth in the saloon cabin. The only one remaining vacant was engaged by Stephen Townsend, the Boston baritone, who is going to London and Paris to study.

There were 250 passengers to the steerage, and they seemed just as happy as the 207 saloon passengers.

Miss August Wenberg was one of the passengers. She came across the sea recently on a romantic mission, and is going back to her mother in Sweden after the unique experience of rejecting the hand in marriage of a man she never saw until she landed in this country. He is a Quincy man, and knew friends of the Swedish maid. Through friends a correspondence came about, and finally they became engaged to marry and he sent the money to come to America. But when she saw him she decided that she did not wish to be his wife. She asked the immigration officials to aid her in getting back to her home. They complied, and she is on the high seas now and still a bachelor girl.

There were three sad hearts in the steerage. They were lacking in the breasts of two mentally unbalanced women who were refused admission to this country and one man who was deported because he failed to come up to the physical requirements set for the aliens by the immigration board.

The Cymric will touch at Queenstown before she docks at Liverpool. Many more tonight to sail on the ship but were unable to get accommodations. There were many prominent Bostonians in the list, among them: Mrs Thomas Bailey Aldrich, widow of the author, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich and chauffeur and Mr. S. Richardson, brother of Mrs. Aldrich, and chauffeur; Judge and Mrs. Alfred D. Hosmer, Miss Pauline A. Hosmer and Cornell Bell Bosson of Chelsea; Professor H. E. Clifford of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Clifford; Winslow Warren, former collector of the port of Boston; the Rev. J. H. Dineen of St. George's school of Newport; the Rev. E. D. Tibbitts, D. D., of Hoosick Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Beggs of Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams, Miss Rosamond Ames, Mrs. John P. Dore, Miss Genevieve Dore, C. P. Greenough, Alfred Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hood, Miss Frances Hood and M. W. Joslyn of Boston.

BONFIRE ON 4TH AT ORIENT HEIGHTS

The Orient Heights Improvement Association will open its celebration of the Fourth with a huge bonfire in the business district of the East Boston district have been contributing to the pile which promises to be the largest ever fired.

The morning program on Monday, July 5, starts at 8:30 with a ball game between the married and single men. There will be three other ball games during the morning, with cash prizes for the winning team.

The afternoon sports are as follows, the prizes being silver cups: 100-yard dash for boys, 100-yard dash for girls, sack race for boys, sack race for girls, 440-yard run for boys, 220-yard run for girls, ladies' race, potato race for boys, potato race for girls, half-mile race for boys over 16.

Tug-of-war, Boothe cup for men, prize $5.

In addition to these, there will be a number of water sports, including dashes for men, women and children. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks and two band concerts.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: M. J. Cunningham, president; James Hale, vice-president; Arthur Gott, vice-president; P. J. Galvin, treasurer; James Hale, secretary; Joseph Milano, Frank Goodwin and B. Fred Bates.

BANKERS QUIT CITY JOBS.

New Charter Bars Them from Sinking Fund Board.

Because the new city charter provides that no officer or director of a bank that receives deposits from the city shall be a commissioner of sinking funds, President Joseph H. O'Neil and Frank G. Webster, of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., have resigned. State Senator Peter F. Slattery, an employe of Kidder, Peabody & Co., will be named by the Mayor for the balance of the Webster term, which expires April 30, 1912, and David P. Kimball, of the banking firm of Mason, Lewis & Co. will be named to serve until April 30, 1913, in place of O'Neil. Nathaniel J. Bent, a director of the National Shawmut Bank, and Herbert Nathan, president of the United States Trust Company, will either resign from the Commission or the bank with which they are connected will be compelled to relinquish city deposits.

"Ghost" Drives Out Negroes.

WINSTED, Ct., June 26.—Because a "ghost" appeared, all the negroes have left the village of Burrville and won't go back for love or money.

The whites had been anxious to get rid of them. It is said the "ghost" was one of the white property owners enshrouded in a sheet. He is to be rewarded a bonus.

THE BEST VENTILATED AND COOLEST STORE IN BOSTON

'Phone Orders

Phone any hour during the day from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Your orders will be executed by our experienced shoppers with as great discrimination as you would exercise personally.

STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M TO 5 P. M.

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston.

Mail Orders

If for any reason you cannot come to the store, our mail order service is at your command. Trained shoppers will fill your order with greatest care and promptness. Write to-day.

TOMORROW COMES THE BEST EVENT YET IN THIS

Great Sale of Women's Summer Apparel

If you would like assortment of trim, pretty, practical wear for all summer—if you would like to buy it at smallest prices you ever heard of for equal quality—if you would like a very broad variety for choice—

5.50 6.50

Then This Is the Event of the Season For You

Women's Outing Suits, (as illustrated). A very smart model, made of the fashionable Rainie cloth, 45-inch bipless coat with slashed seams, elegantly trimmed with heavy lace, gored flare skirts; regular $17.50 model, for 12.75

Women's Poplin Outing Suits, (as illustrated). A natty tailor-made effect, of a fine grade of poplin, 40-inch semi-fitted coat, notch collar, turn-over cuffs, wide, flaring gored skirt, panel front, trimmed to match coat; regular $12.75 model, for 7.95

Women's Repp Outing Suits, (as illustrated). A chic fetching model, made of a fine grade of repp, 36-inch semi-fitted coat, with inlaid shawl collar, patch pockets, turn-over cuffs, strap seams, gored flare skirt, trimmed with self-strapping to match coat; regular $10.75 model, for 6.50

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, new, daintily trimmed or smartly tailored effects, made of a heavy grade of Japanese silk, in black or white; regular price $3.98, for..... 1.98

Women's Outing Skirts, a splendid assortment of new fetching models, beautifully tailored and absolutely correct hanging, made of a fine quality Butchers' linen, repp or duck; colors, tan, blue and white; regular price $2.25, for 1.35

Women's Outing Suits, (as illustrated). A very handsome model, made of a splendid grade of natural color linen, coat full, 40 inches long, inlaid notch collar and turn-over cuffs, trimmed with side-strapping, new plaited skirt effect; regular $9.75 model, for..... 5.50

Women's Dainty Lawn Dresses, an exceptional dainty creation made of a sheer grade of fancy lawn, in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, effectively trimmed with insertions of lace; regular price $5.95, for 2.75

Women's Jumper Dresses, a most comprehensive collection of new, charming jumper dresses in assortment of styles too numerous to describe, materials are fancy lawns, striped or figured patterns, solid colored chambrays and linenes, also figured percales; regular price $3.95, for 1.98

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, a large variety of beautifully trimmed or tailored effects, in a heavy grade of Japanese silk, colors black or white; regular price $5.00, for 2.98

Women's Tailor-Made Tub Skirts, a large variety of elegantly tailored models, made of a fine grade of linene and duck, in white, cadet, navy, tan and polka dot effects; regular price $1.65, for 89c

12.75 7.95

Art Embroidery

Shirtwaist Suits, designs of your own selection from our shirtwaists and panels, stamped on 8 yards of Irish linen, regular value $4.00, for..... 2.98

Hats to Match, regular price 50c, for 35c

Belts to Match, regular price 25c each, for 19c

Parasols to Match, worth $1.25, for 98c

Parasols

White Parasols, hemstitched, embroidered insertion and edge, imitation pongees, with contrasting colored borders, regular value $1.50, for..... 89c

Taffeta Parasols, made of best quality, all silk taffeta, with imported handles; colors, hunter green, white, navy, red, alice blue, lavender and old rose; special value $2.50, for 1.49

Best Chance to Buy and Save

In This Lace Sale

Remnants of Allover Laces, Venise allovers, Oriental allovers, and white and butter nets, in lengths suitable for yokes, ¾ to 2 yards (no mail orders), price per length... 19c

Linen Torchons, edges and insertions, put up in pieces of 6 yards, regular price per piece 12½c, for..... 8c

Mixed Lot of Laces (below cost), narrow Venise galloons, round mesh vals in edges and insertions, linen torchons and point de Paris, price per yard..... 3c

Torchon Laces, odd lots, broken sets, mostly insertions, price per yard..... 1c

French Val Laces, broken sets, both edges and insertions, price per piece of 12 yards..... 12½c (No mail orders.)

Tucked Nets, one yard wide, in white, butter and ecru, ¾-inch tucks, regular price $1.25 yard, for 69c

Wash Biond Nets, 2 yards wide, in white, ecru and butter, regular price 68c yard, for..... 37½c

Every Advantage the Facilities of This Store Can Secure Is Offered in the

Sale of Women's Muslin Underwear

1.39 1.49 1.89

Thousands of Simple and Elaborate Styles in Regular and Extra Sizes

Corset Clearance Every pair new and perfect and ever quoted for first class, stylish branded models; for instance, you will find American Lady, R & G, P. N., Warner's and La Lilly, Batiste and Coutil Corsets in most every size from 18 to 30—not one style in the entire lot that ever sold for less than $1.50 and many are worth $2.00. All on Special Bargain Counter, 3d Floor, at, choice..... 98c

We have other values in P. N., W. B., La Resista, all new models; worth $3.00. On Bargain Counter at 1.49

Also P. D., La Vida and La Resista models, most of them this spring's large hip styles. $7.00 values for..... 3.49

69c 89c

Four Specials in Extra Size

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's "Extra Size" Jersey Vests, high and low neck, short sleeves, elastic, full sizes, special at..... 25c

Women's "Extra Size" Jersey Pants, knee length, French band, pearl buttons, special at 25c

Women's "Extra Size" Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, perfect elastic sizes, for..... 12½c

Women's "Extra Size" Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee length, plain and lace trimmed, special at 59c

Special Sale 700 Pairs of

Women's House Shoes

A large cash purchase from the maker of high-grade Comfort Shoes enables us to offer you these and many other bargains on Monday and during the week.

Women's Soft Kid Lace Shoes (like illustration), wide fitting plain toe, flexible welted soles, also unlined Oxford ties and leather lined soft kid juliets, soles welted and very flexible; regular price $2.00 and $2.50 pair, for 1.19

Women's Juliets and Elastic Side House Shoes, with hand turn soles, both leather and rubber heels, also unlined Kid Tie, with turn sole, regular price $1.50 and $1.75 pair, for 1.09

Tan Leather Barefoot Sandals—Children's and Misses' sizes to 3, broad nature shape, closed sides and heavy sewed soles, regular price $1.25 pair, for..... 79c

Second Week of the Great "Ramony Mill"

Sale of Wash Fabrics

Glace Novelties, regular price 38c per yard, for..... 24c

Empire Novelties, regular price 50c yard, for 19c

French Dotted Swiss, regular value 25c yard, for..... 8c

Printed Lawn, 40 inches wide, regular 17c yard quality, for..... 11c

Krinkle Seersucker Batiste, regular value 15c yard, for..... 10c

Printed Organdie Muslin, regular value 12c yard, for..... 8½c

Fancy Seersuckers, regular price 12½c yard, for..... 8c

Printed Swiss Muslin, regular price 15c yard, for..... 10c

New Ribbons

Ribbon Beltings, silk corded beltings, moire and fancy beltings, good assortment of colors to select from, also black and white, regular price 45c yard, for 19c

Shoe Tie Ribbons, two shades of tan, also black, No. 7, regular price 15c yard, for..... 8c

No. 9, regular price 19c yard, for 10c

Women's Gloves

Silk Gloves, 16-button length, mousquetaire wrist with silk covered clasps, double finger tipped, perfect fitting, heavy weight silk (plenty of whites), all sizes, also blacks, tans and grays, regular price $1.25 pair, for 69c

Silk Taffeta Gloves, full elbow length, pearl clasps at wrist, black, tans and white, complete line of sizes, regular value $1.00 pair, for..... 39c

Milanese Lisle Thread Gloves, 16-button length, silk finished, mousquetaire wrist, pearl clasps, in tan, black and white, regular price 68c pair, for..... 29c

$6 White Embroidered Robes

Two hundred pretty white embroidered robes (like cut), consigned to us by a prominent New York manufacturer, will be placed on sale here Monday at this most extraordinary low price

2.98

$10.00 White Lawn Robes, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery insertions, hemstitched flounce with tucks, at choice 5.00

The entire lot of robes made in New York, are copies from imported models, made to sell for double the price we are asking.

Other special styles from 3.75 to 20.00

Dainty New Embroideries

17-inch Embroideries, for corset covers and dress flounces, regular price 25c yard, for..... 19c

17-inch Embroideries, for corset covers and dress flounces, regular price 38c yard, for..... 25c

22-inch Swiss Flounces, for children's dresses, regular values 49c, 59c, 75c and $1.00 yard, for ..... 29c. 39c. 49c and 69c

17-inch Embroideries, for corset covers, values up to 75c yard, for 35c

Ribbon Beadings and Edges, various widths, values up to 25c yard, for 12½c, 15c and 19c

Ribbon Galloons, values up to 35c yard, for ..... 15c and 19c

Wide Dress Galloons, values up to 75c yard, for 25c, 37c and 50c

Double Stamps Every Forenoon

Full Books Purchased for $2.50 In Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

THE SHAMROCK AS IT GROWS IN BOSTON

Celts, Forging to the Front, Called Safeguard of American Republic

NEW ENGLAND GAINS BY HELP OF THE IRISH RACE

Predicted That Sons of Erin Will Become More Important Factor.

MORE easily, perhaps, than in any other city in America, and more completely for his purpose, the student of the American commonwealth of to-day may find here in Boston proof of the potent influence of the Celt in every phase of life, social, religious and political. The testing of this, a well-known publicist said on a recent occasion:

"The Celtic race must soon assume the leadership in business life, in religious and political affairs and in those industries especially which require skill, technical power, or the use of the imagination, practically applied, in fine, artistic workmanship. The Celt with his incradicable sense of democracy, for ordered liberty and an equality that does not stifle legitimate ambition, will yet be the safeguard and the shield of the republic. The Celt, as his history shows, is adaptable, energetic, assiduous. Boston and New England need him for their development and for the broadening of their practical powers, disciplined to the uses of modern industrial society."

Leaders of the Race.

Of the groups of men of the Celtic race which the American presents this morning, each is a leader in his special field of active duty. The force of his personality has impressed itself upon his fellows, so that he has been a marked success in a line of duty that is useful and fruitful for the common good.

To be at the head of the Boston fire department, which is recognized everywhere as one of the most effective fire fighting forces in the country is a responsibility that sits well upon the shoulders of John A. Mullen, whose record as a fire fighter goes back nearly forty years.

Chief Mullen was born in South Boston June 2, 1850. He was only twenty-three when he began his life work as a member of Engine Company 15 on Dorchester avenue. He was made a member of the permanent force May 9, 1876, when he was assigned to engine 23 on Northampton street. He remained here until 1881, when he was sent back to Dorchester avenue as captain of the company he had first served with. In 1895 Mr. Mullen became district chief for South Boston, which position he held until December, 1899, when he won further promotion as second assistant chief and again in March, 1901, when he was made first assistant under Chief Chenewell, whom he succeeded as head of the department in 1905.

Chief Mullen is a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Charitable Irish Society.

Capt. Joseph Dugan.

Few police officials in the United States have had so large and so active a career as Captain Joseph Dugan, chief inspector of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. For more than forty years he has done police duty in Boston, paving before that won honorable distinction as a soldier in the civil war. Captain Dugan is a veritable encyclopedia of criminal data. What he does not know about the seamy side of humanity is knowledge not worth seeking. Those who have a weakness for traveling along pathways which are neither straight nor narrow, do not let their minds dwell long upon Captain Dugan and his library of men and records. It makes them feel uncomfortable to think too much on such a topic.

James Donovan's Record.

There are diplomats charged with high commissions in the various capitals of Europe, who would gain much in statecraft and political sagacity by a course of lessons with James Donovan, just now the leader of the Boston democracy. Since his manhood years began the name of James Donovan has been closely linked with leadership in the political life of Boston. He drew his inspiration and absorbed his guiding principles from such men as Patrick A. Collins, William E. Russell and Patrick Maguire, who, twenty years ago, organized and led the Democratic forces of Massachusetts so effectively as to make this state at one time one of the doubtful factors of a presidential campaign.

Mr. Donovan is now chairman of the Democratic City Committee. He looks through optimistic glasses at the future of his party in city affairs, despite the violent and revolutionary changes which have come to the last few weeks. Asked recently by a writer for the Boston American if he could make a prediction as to the election of the next Mayor of Boston, Mr. Donovan replied:

"Nobody will name him except the voters. No candidate for that office will get the nomination because he is picked by any one man or any clique of men. He will have to be the choice of the party. There is not a leader in Boston to-day who can form a reasonably confident guess on the rank and file of the party. I am sure that a Democrat will be the next mayor because Boston is a Democratic city.

"This city is strongly Democratic, and when the party is united no Republican or Fusion candidate can be elected. No Republican has ever been elected Mayor of Boston twice in succession. At the next election history will repeat itself and a Democrat will be elected."

Those who served in the Legislature years ago with John R. Murphy will tell you to-day that for natural grace and eloquence as a public speaker the Senator from Charlestown had few superiors on Beacon Hill. Though still a young man Mr. Murphy has for a full generation been a prominent politicni and social figure. Adding extensive travel and observation in Europe to his long personal experience, the views of Mr. Murphy on civic government are entitled to weight and consideration.

In a recent address on "The Government of Cities," Mr. Murphy said:

"The proper government of our large cities is one of the gravest and most difficult problems to be solved in America at the present time. I have no doubt the people of America will be able to fave the difficulties which surround the problem and clear them from the path of progress. We hear so much about graft and corruption nowadays that the average man may be excused if he come to the conclusion that graft is an essentially American vice and that nowhere else is to be found corruption such as has been laid bare in certain of the large cities of the United States. Yet this is a fallacy.

"During a residence of two months in London last summer I had opportunity to study the English plan of city government at first hand. My experience showed me that human nature is everywhere the same. While I was in the English capital three separate inquiries were held into cases of alleged maladministration of public funds, each one of which would have been the occasion for a great outburst of indignation if those inquiries were made in America. Our people can be trusted to solve this great problem. Public opinion will be the instrument by which purity and honesty will be made the governing influences of our municipal life."

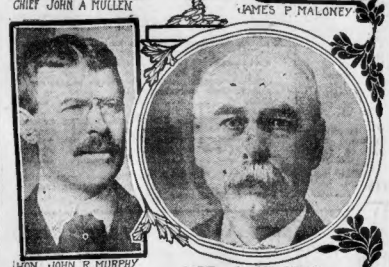
James P. Maloney.

Among the hundreds of literary, fraternal and social societies which exist in every section of Boston, the Charlestown Literary Union occupies a leading and important place. Not only is its membership large, but its ranks are filled with some of the brightest and most progressive young men in the entire community. Its roll of former presidents includes many young men of bright intellect and exemplary character. Prominent among them is James P. Maloney, who made one of the most energetic executives the Charlestown Union has ever had. Mr. Maloney has held for some years a confidential position in the office of the Fire Commissioner of Boston.

Five Boston men who have become leaders in civic and business life.

CHIEF JOHN A MULLEN

JAMES P MALONEY



HON JOHN R MURPHY

CAPT JOSEPH DUGAN

HON JAMES DONOVAN

ONLY HALF ELIOT'S LIST GOOD SELLERS

Little Demand for Many of Books Suggested for Five-Foot Shelf.

Booksellers all over the country are interested in the books selected by former President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University as the best he could recommend for a library of a five-foot shelf.

Catholic Literary Union occupies a leading and important place. Not only is its membership large, but its ranks are filled with some of the brightest and most progressive young men in the entire community. Its roll of former presidents includes many young men of bright intellect and exemplary character. Prominent among them is James P. Maloney, who made one of the most energetic executives the Charlestown Union has ever had. Mr. Maloney has held for some years a confidential position in the office of the Fire Commissioner of Boston.

The Good Sellers.

Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.
"Fruits of Solitude," by Wm. Penn.
Essays by Bacon.
"Golden Sayings" of Epictetus.
Meditations of Marcus Aurelius.
Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress.
Emerson's Essays.
Shelley's "Cenci."
Goethe's "Faust."
Walton's "Complete Angler."
Plutarch's Lives.
Dante's "Divine Comedy."
Darwin's "Origin of Species."
Arabian Nights.

Sell Well in Sets.

Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici."
Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Maid's Tragedy."
Browning's "Blot on the 'Scutcheon."

Books Occasionally Sold.

Imitation of Christ.
Canterbury Tales.
Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."
Emerson's English Traits.
Milton's Complete Works.

Books Seldom Asked For.

Journal of John Woolman.
Milton's Areopagitica.
Tractate on Education.
Plato's "Apology."
Johnson's "Volpone."
Webster's "Duchess of Malfy."
Dryden's "All for Love."
Chesterfield's Letters.
Lives of Donne and Herbert.
Autobiography of St. Augustine.

FOR NOTABLE MURDERS

Salvatore Siclini on Trial for Killing Duke and Duchess.

NAPLES, June 26.—The trial of Salvatore Siclini, a valet, accused of the murder of the Duke and Duchess of Monitoro and the duchess' maid and of making away with their combined fortunes of $500,000, started to-day. The most tragic scenes are promised when the thrilling recital of the crime begins.

The murder took place in the Autumn of 1907. Poison had been placed in the food of the three persons. Shortly afterwards a man named Valoraine was arrested, together with a count and countess, whose identity has been zealously guarded by the police. The monk committed suicide by swallowing poison on the eve of his trial.

KAISER HONORS BUELOW.

Given Cabins on Hohenzollern, the Imperial Yacht.

KIEL, June 26.—Chancellor von Buelow, who came down here from Berlin to confer with Emperor William, boarded the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to-day and was cordially greeted by his majesty at the gangway. They were then in conference alone for three hours. The chancellor has been given cabins on board the Hohenzollern next to those occupied by the Emperor.

BOSTON'S LARGEST MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT

FELIX KORNFELD

CLEAN-UP SALE—LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Trimmed Hats
$4.00 value, good shapes and colors. 1.98
$5.00 value, well made, desirable shapes, good colors 2.95

Untrimmed Hats
in black, burnt and colors, the biggest value offered this season. Medium and large shapes. Sold $1.00 to $2.50, at 25c

Mail Orders Filled 65-67 Summer Street No C. O. D.'s

LADIES' GENUINE PANAMAS,
$4.00 AND $5.00.
Mail orders promptly attended to. N. M. COE, KLEIN & SONS, 65 Federal St., Boston (elevator).

THE LACE STORE

McCARTHY'S

THE LACE STORE

Semi-Annual Mark-Down Sale

OUR HISTORIC END OF SEASON MARK-DOWN SALE COMMENCES TO-MORROW. We are a strictly Novelty House, and will not carry over one yard or piece of last season's goods at any price. ALL MUST BE SOLD to make room for our FALL IMPORTATIONS, HENCE this RUINOUS MARK-DOWN SALE. Here are a few bargain jottings, culled from thousands of others equally as good. REMEMBER, at McCarthy's you will find all goods as represented, and values as honestly stated, but never exaggerations that draw only to disappoint.

Fine White Imitation Torchon Lace Edgings and Insertions, 1 to 2½ inches wide. Marked down from 7c to, per yard 3c

Fine White and Ecru Valenciennes Lace Insertings. Marked down from 30c to, per dozen yards 15c

Fine White Point de Paris Lace Insertings, 1 to 2 inches wide, marked down from 60c to, per doz. yds. 37½c

Extra Fine White French Valenciennes Lace Edgings and Insertings to match, 2½ inches wide. Marked down from 37½ cents to, per yard.... 17c

Fine Ecru Venise Net Top Lace Edgings, 4 inches wide. Marked down from 17c to, per yard 5c

Fine White and Ecru Venise Net Top Lace Edgings, 4 inches wide. Marked down from 25c to, per yd..... 12½c

Fine White and Ecru Venise Lace Insertings, 3¾ inches wide. Marked down from 25c to, per yard.... 12½c

Fine White and Ecru Venise Lace Insertings, 3¾ inches wide. Marked down from 37½ to, per yard.... 17c

Finest Quality Real Hand Made Irish Crochet Lace Edging, 4 in. wide. Marked down from 50c to, per yard.. 25c

Fine Black All Silk Chantilly Insertings, ½ and 1 inch wide. Marked down from 5 and 10 cents to, per yard ..... 3c and 5c

Fine Black All Silk Chantilly Insertings, 2 to 5 inches wide. Marked down from 20c to, per yard..... 8c

Finest Quality All Silk Black and White Embroidered Lace Nets, 27 inches wide. Marked down from $2.00 to per. yard $1.00

Extra Fine Quality Embroidered Crepon, 45 inches wide, gray, navy and lavender. Marked down from $2.50 to. per yard $1.00

Fine Black and White Real Lierre, Real Princess and Limerick Lace Robes, also a large assortment of Spangled Lace Robes. Marked down from $25.00, $37.50, $50.00, $75.00, $100.00 to, each

$8.00, $25.00, $37.50 and $50.00

All Remnants Black and White Laces, Allovers, Edgings and Insertings, marked down to ½ price.

Bargains in Neckwear

Extra Fine Embroidered Linen Collars, in all sizes, from 25c and 50 cents to, each, ... 12½c

Finest Quality Hand Embroidered Linen Collars, marked down from $1 to, each 25c

Finest Quality Hand Embroidered Linen Collars, marked down from $3 to, each 50c

Extra Fine Hand Embroidered Linen Cuffs, marked down from $2.00 to, per pair 37½c

Fine Colored Hand Embroidered Linen Stocks and Tabs, marked down from 75c, $1, and $1.75 to, each 37½c, 50c, $1.00

Extra Fine White and Ecru Point Venise Lace Stocks and Tabs, marked down from $1.50 and $2.00, to, each ..... 50c and 75c

Fine White and Colored Ruffs, marked down from $2.00 and $3.35 to, each, ... $1.00 and $1.50

Finest Quality Black Silk Guipure Lace Collars and Front Piece, marked down from $2.25 to $4.50 to, each.... $2.25

Finest Quality White and Ecru Point Venice Lace Collars and Front Piece. Marked down from $1.50, $3.00, $4.00, to, each, ... 75c, $1.50, $2.25

EMBROIDERIES

Finest Quality Nainsook and Cambric Edgings and Insertings (suitable for trimming Wash Dresses). Marked down from 20c and 25c to, per yard, ... 10c and 12½c

Extra Fine Quality Nainsook Edgings, in all colors, 4 inches wide. Marked down from 25c to, per yard 12½c

Fine Quality Nainsook Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, 2½ to 18 inches wide. Marked down from 37½c and 50c to, per yard, ... 17c and 25c

Fine Quality Cambric Flouncings, 18 inches wide. Marked down from $1.00 to, per yard 50c

Extra Fine Hand Embroidered Linen Robes. Marked down from $15.00 to, each $7.50

Remnants of Allovers, Flouncings, Edgings and Insertings, marked down to ½ price.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies' All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs (only six to a customer). Marked down from 10 cents to, each 5c

Ladies' All Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, (grass bleach, soft finish). Marked down from 12½c to, each..... 8½c

Ladies' All Pure Linen Hemstitched Emb. Handkerchiefs. Marked down from 25c to, each..... 12½c

Ladies' Extra Fine All Pure Linen Hemstitched Emb. Handkerchiefs. Marked down from 50c to, each.... 25c

Ladies' All Pure Linen Hand Drawn and Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Marked down from $1.50 to, each 75c

Gentlemen's All Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs (odd letters). Marked down from 12½ cents to, each 8½c

Gentlemen's Extra Fine All Pure Linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs (Odd Letters). Marked down from 25 cents to, each 12½c

Bargains in Ruchings & Veilings

Our entire stock of Ruchings marked down from 25c and 50c to, per yd Extra Fine Quality Sleeve Ruffings, 2 to 5 inches wide. Marked down from $1.50 to, per yard 50c

Extra Fine Quality Chenille Spot Mesh Veilings. Marked down from $1.50 to, per yard 75c

McCarthy's is the only Strictly All-Linen Handkerchief House in Boston.

McCARTHY'S, 148 and 149 TREMONT ST., Cor. West St.

150,000 ELKS

And their friends will visit Los Angeles, July 12th to 17th, on account of the

Elks' National Convention

As a souvenir worthy of the event, the Los Angeles "Examiner" will on Tuesday, July 13th, issue an

Elks' Convention Souvenir Number

From a standpoint of art and typography it is going to be great. There will be several pages in color, historical features, stories of the great Elks and what they are doing. Every organization of Elks in the United States is interested in it. This is shown in the fact that there will be

1500 Pictures of Elks and Their Lodge Homes

The edition will also contain some facts and figures about Southern California, the country that now has the attention of the whole world.

How Many Copies Shall We Print For You?

Get your order in early. The price will be 10c per copy or 3 for 25c, postage paid, in advance. Address orders to

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

Los Angeles, California

DEAD MAN' RISES IN COFFIN; SAYS HE 'SLEPT FINE.'

Hospital Doctor Holds Up Coffin Being Wheeled Off to Morgue.

IS SAVED BY ELECTRICITY

Relatives with Worcester Undertaker Arrive, but Undertaker Goes Home.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 26.—Forty minutes after Joseph Remillard, a baker's assistant, aged forty, had been pronounced dead at the City Hospital this afternoon, the man sat up in the morgue coffin and said: "What a nice sleep I have had!"

To Dr. Edgar L. Drew, the new superintendent of the City Hospital here, belongs the credit of bringing the baker "back to life."

As Remillard, who had been overcome by the heat and died, as the doctors said, was being wheeled in a pack of ice into the morgue, in the coffin used for the purpose, Dr. Drew passed in the corridor.

The doctor pulled back the sheet covering the officially dead man.

"This man is not dead," he said, after a critical glance. "I am going to try to save him."

Remillard, under Dr. Drew's orders, was wheeled into the X-ray room. The hospital doctors were all called together. It was decided to use electricity. Dr. Drew placed the electrodes on a leg and on the top of the head, exactly as they are placed when a man is electrocuted in Charlestown State Prison.

Notify the Undertaker.

When the currents were turned on, first one strength and then another, some of them powerful enough to send a man from the world instead of bringing him back.

This was twenty-five minutes after Remillard had been pronounced dead and recorded on the books as such. Doctors had notified his relatives in this city and a brother in Fitchburg who at once telegraphed a local undertaker to go to the hospital and take charge of the remains.

Fifteen minutes elapsed in the X-ray room. Dr. Drew was insistent. He ignored the credulous looks of the other physicians and insisted in applying current after current and all sorts of shocks on the officially dead man.

There was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles quivered and contracted. The chest heaved and a sigh broke from the attitered air of the room. Remillard's eyes opened, a faint color stole into the man's face.

"What a nice sleep I've had," he murmured drowsily.

"More electricity," ordered Dr. Drew. This time there was no questioning. The current again coursed through the man's body and his color grew deeper and his breast began to rise and fall regularly and his deep inspirations told the trained ears of the doctors that their work of bringing a dead man back to life had been accomplished.

Sits Up in Coffin.

Suddenly Remillard, with scarcely any apparent effort, sat up in the coffin.

"What am I here for?" he demanded as he gazed wonderingly around the room. "I work at H. Mitchell's bakery in Green street. This isn't my shop. I'm not looking for any other job. I don't want a job."

Then he appeared to feel the effects of his terrible experience, for he said, wearily: "I want to be sent home. I board at No. 32 Orange street. I must have fallen asleep in the wrong shop. Take me home."

Just forty minutes after Remillard was declared dead in the hospital, he was wheeled from the X-ray room to a ward and placed in a cot. His name being taken from the list of dead and placed on the "still record" list.

Hardly had this been done that the Fitchburg brother, and a sister and two nephews arrived at the hospital with the undertaker. They went to the chapel to await the body. They were told that Remillard had recovered and was very much alive.

Brother Thought It a Joke.

The Fitchburg man hurried to the ward and recognized Joseph.

"That was a nice joke to put up on us," he said angrily.

And it was not until assured that Joseph had been stricken down at 2 o'clock this afternoon while at his work and rushed to the hospital in an ambulance with Dr. H. Shanahan, and pronounced dead at 2:15, that the Fitchburg man was not only calmed but thankful that his brother's life was saved.

SEEK BATHS IN VAIN.

Hundreds Turned Away Because Building Is Unfinished.

Because the upper floor of the North Bennet Street Bathhouse, which has recently been equipped with twenty-six new shower baths, was not ready yesterday hundreds of men and boys were turned away. Rapid progress has been made in getting the baths ready and it was announced that the upper floor would be ready for occupancy this morning at 8 o'clock. When the bathhouse was opened at 4 o'clock yesterday about 150 swarmed about the doors and pushed and pulled their way into the building to cool themselves in the showers. In less than two minutes seventy-five had been furnished with towels and soap, but hundreds were turned away.

DINING ROOM SET

$29.87

1 Sideboard, solid oak, 39 in. wide, 74 in. high, French plate mirror; 6 Dining Chairs, solid oak, 38 in. high, cane seat; 1 Extension Table, solid oak, 42 in. wide, 6 ft. long. This fine finished dining room outfit would be sold by downtown cash stores for $60.00.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; guaranteed. Baking Range, $16.67; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c; cast iron beds, $2.98. A store full of bargains on your own terms. Fair and Square House Furnishers.

A COMPLETE LINE OF VICTOR GRAPHOPHONES ON EASY TERMS

SMITH BROTHERS The Uptown Furnishers **1211 Washington St.**

45 Years Same Location Catalogue for the Asking. Out of the High Rent District Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St.

Dorothy Dexter, Vincent Girl, Soon to Be Bride

Miss Dorothy Dexter.

IS BETROTHED TO HARVARD GRADUATE

D. W. Osborne, of Auburn, N. Y., Nephew of Mrs. Storrow, To Be Groom.

ONE of the most notable engagements announced in Boston society this month is that of Miss Dorothy Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dexter of No. 75 Newbury street, and David W. Osborne, son of Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., nephew of Mrs. James J. Storrow of this city. The engagement was announced yesterday.

Miss Dexter is a popular Back Bay girl, a member of the Vincent Club, and will be recalled by many as the girl who made such a success in the Egyptian dance in the last entertainment given by that club. Miss Dexter has been traveling abroad for some time and returned to this country only a short time ago.

Mr. Osborne has just completed his course at Harvard University and he graduated this week with the class of 1909. His father has long been identified with the civic, political and business life of the city of Auburn. He has served as Mayor of the city, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and is a well known Democratic orator and writer. He is a prominent manufacturer whose aspirations for civic service have brought him into great prominence in recent years. He is a graduate of Harvard, 1884, and a warm friend of ex-President Charles W. Eliot.

The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Rabies in Boy Feared.

Fearing that hydrophobia may result from the dog bite received late yesterday afternoon by Edward Bedard, four years old, of No. 1 Adams place, the surgeons at the City Hospital have notified the Board of Health, and the case will be closely watched. When Master Bedard entered the yard at No. 346 E street, South Boston, and attempted to take away a bone from a pet dog owned by Mrs. Mary Trainor, the animal bit him over the left eye.

Blaze in West End.

A comforter blazing on the fire escape on the third story of No. 38 Hale street caused considerable excitement in a crowded section of the West End last evening. Scores of persons seeking relief from the heat on adjoining roofs and fire escapes rushed to the street at the sight of flames. An alarm was sounded from the Bowdoin square box.

BOSTON GIRL BREAKS OLD LAW TO MARRY

Makes a Philadelphia Clerk Give License Without Required Identification.

A dispatch from Philadelphia last night said that when Miss Evelyn E. Delaney of Boston and John F. Kohl of Chicago met in that city, following a romantic courtship by mail, they encountered what at first appeared to be an insurmountable obstacle to their union, in the Quaker City law that all parties securing marriage licenses must be fully identified.

Without the address of any acquaintances in that city the couple went to the Broad street station, where they waited for hours, eagerly scanning the crowds arriving on trains in the vain hope of meeting some one they knew.

Shortly before the city clerk's office had closed for the day the couple returned to City Hall and the prospective bride informed, so eloquently with Clerk Geisel that he consented to accept letters or papers for identification.

Both the bride and the groom-to-be produced tenfir missives which have passed between them, along with other correspondence of more serious import, and Kohl also exhibited a bank book showing several thousand dollars deposited to his credit.

With the long-delayed and much-coveted license in hand possessed the happy couple, after thanking the obliging clerk, left City Hall to find a minister.

AID FOR DEDHAM POOR.

Womag's Club Gives Elaborate Lawn Party.

The poor people of Dedham will profit directly by the lawn party given by the Womag's Club of St. Mary's Catholic Church of that town yesterday on the grounds of the Boys' Home. The proceeds are to be used in relieving the wants of penniless citizens.

Those in charge of tables were: Tonic table, the Misses Elizabeth Dowd, Katherine F. Starr, Mary M. Kerry and Mrs. Charles Nolan; punch table, the Misses Anna E. Green, Mary V. Finn, Mary Fitzgerald, Helen Canning and M. McGinnis; candy table, the Misses Mary Delaney, Mary Keegan, Harriet Clement, Mary Simpson and Sadie Riley; ice cream table, the Misses Kilen Kelly, Mary McGrath, Alice Keelan, Annie Riley, Mrs. John Crowley; salad table, Mrs. Edward W. Kerry, Mrs. Thomas Hannon, the Misses Cecilia Shiely, Katherine O'Neil, Josephine Becker, Anne Kennedy.

Sporting events for the children were held under the direction of Miss Margaret O. Sullivan and John F. Riley at the Baby Show, the prize was awarded to Paul Collins, the fifteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins.

The May-pole dance by the Sunshine Club, under the direction of Miss Ella Brenan was very effective.

DIES TO SAVE 3 FRIENDS.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 26.—Joseph Sands, mine blacksmith, died a heroic death to save three friends in Toronto.

As the four were crossing the Ohio River at that point in a leaky skiff, a towman's yollers threatened to overturn the skiff. As three could not swim, Sands, a good swimmer, sought to lighten the skiff.

"I'll swim ashore," he cried, and plunged into the river. After a short distance he sank and was seen no more. His three friends reached ashore in a skiff partly filled with water.

Straw Hats for Patrolmen.

The Cambridge police are to wear straw hats. This was decided at a conference yesterday between Chief Pullen and Mayor Brooks. The shape and color have not yet been selected, but orders were issued last night to the several captains to get the sizes worn by the various men. The change was suggested by Dr. Charles H. Thomas, chairman of the Board of Health.

Child May Die of Burns.

Three-year-old May Cantelo set her clothing afire last night while playing with matches at her parents' home, No. 4 Dewdrop court, West End. She was burned so badly that she may not recover.

THIEVES LOOT PARSONAGE.

Even Entered Rooms of Sleeping Members of Family.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 26.—The most daring of all in a series of burglaries which have alarmed this city for the past three weeks, and have baffled the police, occurred when the Unitarian parsonage, occupied by Rev. C. J. Staples and family, was ransacked.

The burglar went through every room in the house, not excepting those occupied by the slumbering family.

The most valuable article taken was a gold watch of unique design, valued also for its associations.

LIEUT. TOMB WEDS JULY 17.

Naval Officer to Marry Daughter of Pay Director Drury.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—The wedding of Miss Helen Lawton Drury, daughter of pay director and Mrs. Hiram H. Drury, U. S. N., to Lieutenant James Harvey Tomb, U. S. N., will take place Saturday, July 17. The rector of the Zabriskie Memorial Church, Rev. Charles F. Beattie, will be assisted in performing the ceremony by Chaplain W. G. Cassard, of the Training Station, at St. John's Church.

STEEL WAGES FIXED.

Amalgamated Workers Sign Sliding Scale for Next Year.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., June 26.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Western Bar Association have signed the present-age scale to continue for another year from July. The Republic Iron and Steel Co. and other important mills of the West and Middle West will also sign now that the Western Bar Association has taken the lead. The scale affects ten thousand men directly and provides for a sliding scale to rise or fall with the market.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS.

Processions Have to Be Stopped in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 26.—As a consequence of religious riots which originated with the clashing of Catholic and Protestant processions, the Catholic bishops today issued an order prohibiting further processions. George Wise, the Protestant leader, was arraigned to-day accused of inciting a riot in refusing to cancel the Protestant procession to-morrow. He will be held in custody until Thursday.

BUY Brine's BARGAINS

25-27-29 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

Women's Silk Taffeta Coats

THIS 50-INCH Black Silk Taffeta Coat With circular back; it is prettily trimmed with silk braid, also silk ties; full sleeves, with turn-back cuffs trimmed with silk braid. Sizes 34 to 44. Exceptionally low priced at **2.98**

Exactly Like Cut. **2.98** New Model, made of black chiffon taffeta, beautifully embroidered as shown in picture and trimmed with silk braid, new sleeve; greatest coat bargain ever known in Boston. Sizes 32 to 46. THIS SILK COAT 2.98 **2.98**

Bargains in Tub Skirts

2.00 Skirts 98c

Gore Flare Skirts, Made of Fine Linene. Self stripeing and pearl buttons. Black and white stripe effect. Trimmed with fold, pearl buttons and pearl buttons.

3-Piece Linene Suits $3.98

Pink, blue, white and lavender, beautifully tailored, half fitted coats, trimmed with pearl buttons. Skirts have flare effect, a big bargain. Sizes 14-16-18-20 to 42.

Ida Lewis Linene Suits 1.98

White linene with navy sailor collar and cuffs. new flare skirt trimmed with navy buttons. Sizes 14-16-18. Postage 25c.

4.98 New Striped Linene Suits 1.98

Blue, pink or brown stripes. Made of latest semi-fitting model and well tailored, perfect fitting. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

Bargains in Bathing Suits

2.98 Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits **1.98** Good quality, Dutch neck, trimmed with white braid, excellently well made, in black or navy and blue trimmed with white. Sizes 4 to 10 years and 34 to 44. Postage 15c.

New Dutch Neck Lingerie Princess Dress 2.98

In Pink, Blue, White, Lingerie, made with full yoke of fine tucked and hemstitched nainsook, Val. lace and insertion, full flounce, 14-15-16, 34 to 42. Postage 25c.

Men's and Boys' 2-Piece Suits 50c

Bathing Caps 10c, 15c and 25c

Linene Auto Coats 1.98

Exactly Like Cut Also a lot of 5.00 and 6.00 Fine Union Linene Coats, Broken Sizes and Odd Lots. **1.98**

No Mail Orders

10.00 Taffeta Foulard Silk Dresses 4.98

Stunning Silk Dresses, with tiet and Persian lace yokes, empire back; made in a one-piece princess model, long trimmed sleeves trimmed with lace; black and blue grounds with white printed dots and stripes; sizes 32 to 42; none C. O. D. Postage 15c.

6.00 Brilliantine Dress Skirts 2.98

Fined with new flare model, trimmed with side fold and buttons, in white, black, brown, tan or gray, lengths 36 to 42, including side gore. Postage 15c.

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c

Postage 10c

Girls' Rubber Storm Capes

Made of India Striped rubber coated cloth with plaid lining in hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 years, only **1.69**

SALE OF HAMMOCKS

$6.00 Hammocks, size 46x86, the heaviest hammock made. While they last **3.00 Each**

DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

Another Stock Goes on Sale Monday, June 28--8:30 A. M.

ENTIRE STOCK OF **E. B. RYDER** ABOUT 1-2 PRICE

WELLFLEET, MASS.

HOSIERY

Quantity.		Ryder's Price.	Our Price.
676	pairs Children's Fast Black Stockings	12½	.06
297	pairs Ladies' Fast Black Stockings	.19	.09
365	pairs Ladies' White and Colored Hose	.19	.09

KNIT UNDERWEAR

168	Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests	12½	.07
168	Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests	.25	.12½

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

649	pairs Socks (black and colors)	.12½	.07
176	White Cotton Night Shirts	.50	.33
123	White Negligee Shirts	.50	.35

GLOVES

319	pairs Ladies' 1-Clasp Black Lisle Gloves	.25	.09
237	pairs Ladies' 3-Button Suede Lisle Gloves	.50	.19
179	pairs 16-Button Suede Lisle Gloves	.98	.39

SMALLWARES

736	spools Cotton, black, white and colors	.05	.02½
183	spools Silkateen	.05	.02½
115	pieces Angora Braid	.10	.05
400	dozen Ivory and Fancy Buttons	.10 to .25	.01
175	pieces Seam Binding	.15	.05
129	pieces Goff's Braid	.05	.01
400	yards Velveteen Binding	.05	.01
312	pieces Tape	.05	.02½
179	yards Uncovered Featherbone	.05	.01

LACES AND RIBBONS

296	yards Laces	.10	.03
189	yards Laces	.25	.07
398	yards Laces	.05	.01
159	yards Ribbons	.15	.05
267	yards Ribbons	.10	.02

CORSETS

362	pairs Corsets	.50 to 1.00	.29

TOILET GOODS

193	boxes Talcum Powder	.15	.05
69	boxes Stationery	.25	.10
216	cakes Toilet Soap	.05	.03
216	Tooth Brushes	.25	.09

JEWELRY

63	Shell Barrettes	.25	.10
93	dozen Shell Hair Pins	.25	.10
137	sets Collar Pins	.25	.12½
71	pairs Cuffs Buttons	.50	.12½
217	Shell Back Combs	.25	.10

BELTS AND PURSES

429	Wash Belts	.25	.05
163	Wash Belts	.50	.19
79	Purses	.25	.05

CHINA, GLASS AND DOLLS

25	9-in. Salad Bowls, nicely decorated and gold lined	.35	.18
100	7-in. Breakfast Plates, decorated and gold lined	.15	.08
75	5-in. Sauce Dishes, gold lined and decorated	.05	.02
150	Restaurant Tumblers, ground bottom	.05	2 for .05
200	Blown Tumblers, 8-oz.	.10	.04
50	15-inch Rag Dolls	.50	.25
12	Jointed, Kid Body, Sleeping Dolls	1.00	.50

UPHOLSTERY GOODS

25	Pillows, fine for canoe or hammock	.45	.24
150	pairs Fish Net Curtains	.79	.49
200	pairs Sash Curtains	.19	.12½
175	skeins Scotch Yarn	.32	.10
275	skeins Germantown Yarn	.16	.05
300	skeins Saxony and Shetland Fleece	.16	.05

DOMESTICS

908	yards Striped Flannelette	12½	.06¼
175	Sheets, 72x90	.49	.35
550	yards Prints, all colors	06½	.04½
600	yards Cotton Dress Plaids	12½	.05
25	pairs 11-4 Cotton Blankets, gray only	1.25	.65
325	Pillow Cases, 42x36	12½	.09
200	yards 60-in. Damask	.35	.19
400	yards Chambray, blue only	12½	.06¼
180	Turkish Towels	.15	.11
125	yards Silk Poplin, several colors	.59	.39
600	yards 30-in. Cotton Cloth	.05	.02½
600	yards Cheese Cloth, all colors	.08	.06
221	Huckaback Towels, good sizes	12½	.08
450	yards Colored Muslin	12½	.06¼

IN BASEMENT

277	yards Cambric, no black	.06	.03
180	pieces Mosquito Netting, all colors	.55	.40
176	yards Percaline	.15	.08
112	yards Linen Canvas, black only	.20	.12½
200	yards 36-in. Taffeta Silk	1.25	.59
300	yards 36-in. Satin, gray, black and white	1.00	.50

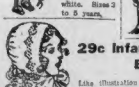
JUNE OXFORD SALE

$2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords $1.59—Manufacturer's surplus stock of seasonable oxfords at about half price, consisting of black and London smoke calf, vici kid top, gun metal calf, patent and two-hole tan calf sailor ties and pumps; all patent colt button and lace oxfords. Regular $2.50 and $3.00 oxfords, only **1.59**

39c Girls' Gulmpes 23c

Good lawn, hamburg yoke, with tucks, short waist style, sizes 6 to 14 years.

89c Boys' Wash Suit 49c



Russian Blouse style, in Linene, covert tan, cadet blue and white. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

59c Children's Rompers 29c

Made of good quality chambray, in neat pink and blue checks. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

29c

17c Children's Cotton Drawers 9c

Made of cotton, with hemstitched ruffle, extra full, sizes 1 to 10 years.

29c Infants' Lawn Bonnets 12½c

Like illustration and several other styles equally as good. Sizes 12 to 16, at **12½**

BOSTON'S HIDDEN PRISON HORRORS EXPOSED IN ALDERMANIC REPORT

MEN AND WOMEN IN VILEST CAGES UNDER GROUND

Female Prisoners Herded All Night and in Court with Vicious Male Criminals.

MANY CELLS ARE FLOODED

Young Girls and Boys Locked In with Lowest of Humanity —Walls Reek with Vermine.

NOTHING that Madame Katharine Breshkofskaia has written of her horrible experiences in the vile prisons of Russia where prisoners spent the night killing vermin until the white-washed walls were scarlet with blood, where fetid odors made breathing almost impossible, is worse than parts of the report made by Aldermen Matthew J. Hale and John J. Attridge on the condition in the police and court prisons of the city of Boston.

Several weeks ago they had this matter before the Board of Aldermen and while most of the appropriation for new court prisons was killed by the Mayor's veto, they managed to get a new court house and prison for East Boston and some repairs in Charlestown and South Boston where prisoners are kept in cells that remind one of the awful Black Hole of Calcutta.

The report of the two aldermen has just been printed and a hundred years from now, possibly long before that, it will be classified with the archives which tell of the torture of criminals, the burning of witches, etc.

Take this, their first finding, for example. Remember that this is not the fortress of St. Peter on the banks of the Neva. This is about prison cells in Boston, where men and women are being kept to-day and to-night with the thermometer ranging away over 100 down in these terrible holes.

Cells Always Damp.

"The cells are in the basement below the level of the ground, are always damp and are often flooded. The cells are dark so that even in daylight one cannot see one's hand. The air is foul with odors from stables nearby and from toilets which are defective."

The committee goes on to say that the bowls in the cells are flushed from a single pipe so that if one be out of order all are, making a condition beyond belief when one remembers that men and women are packed into these cages two, three and four, and even seven at a time.

Men and women occupy cells side by side with nothing whatever to hinder their conversation on all subjects. The men and women are removed as soon as possible to the women's prison down town, but this often takes several hours and in the time the unfortunate, no matter what her previous station, undergoes a torture sufficient to damn her for the rest of her life.

Boys Are Degraded.

In few of the stations are there any accommodations apart for minors. Boys seventeen and over are thrust into the same cells with foul-mouthed drunkards on the verge of delirium tremens and compelled to witness acts and hear language they can never forget.

"The walls of the cells," says this report, "are filled with cracks wherein nest myriads of vermin which it is impossible to exterminate. This committee saw such vermin on the beach of the cells."

In East Boston, where the committee has fortunately secured money for a new courthouse, the prisoners for years have been taken across the yard of a public school where the children have been exposed to the contamination not only of the sight itself, but foul language such as one might expect from the most reckless class of prisoners of both sexes.

One may get an idea of the prison standard in this city and how deplorable it is in the older stations by a brief reference to what the committee found right down in the Pemberton Square Court House, where a condition exists that seems beyond belief.

Ventilation Defective.

When the Pemberton Square Court House was built nobody ever thought of providing a room in which to keep prisoners who were awaiting arraignment or trial. At the last moment, when the oversight was discovered, a prevailing officers' room was hurriedly converted into a detention room for prisoners, and that makeshift has done service ever since under conditions which would disgrace a Zulu tribe.

The room is 10 by 21 feet in dimensions. Into this have been crowded on arraignment day as many as 127 men at one time. The women prisoners sit on a bench in the small cage adjoining where the officers in charge have their desk.

The big room is ventilated by three tiny windows on one side, all making less air space than one ordinary window, and there being absolutely no circulation of air.

The worst feature of it all is that women and men alike have to use the same toilet accommodations in common, the women being compelled to traverse the big room filled with men to reach there. Often the women are under twenty and their orders may be imagined.

After a jury finds a prisoner guilty the prisoner has to be led by the jury box on his way from the courtroom to the detention room. It is a common thing for such a prisoner to revile and curse the jurors for their finding, calling them under the breath as he passes the vilest of names.

Safety Is Jeopardized.

All the prisoners who have to be tried in the second session across the hall have to be brought through the first session courtroom, disturbing its proceedings, and then they are led down the hallway outside past the usual crowd of jurors, friends, etc. It would require no very desperate effort to release a prisoner who on this journey from pen to courtroom is usually guarded by one man.

The prisoners are taken up to the detention pen from the prison cells below by a very narrow winding stairway, on which two cannot pass each other. Only recently, when Hart, the murderer, was taken up, the policeman had to pull and haul at him for half an hour to get him up, as the man's legs are paralyzed, and he is helpless.

The entire problem could be solved at a very low cost by building an "L" in the adequate open space at the rear of the court, and there men and women could be kept wholly apart in new, properly ventilated detention pens. The court officials and judges have for years been cognizant of the inhuman lacking of the cells, but know not what it means, but as yet have done nothing to correct the evil.

Congestion is Terrible.

This is the condition in South Boston: "In South Boston the cells are recorded for only about an hour and a half or two hours each day, but the congestion is greater than anywhere else. There are four cells below the level of the ground, each 8½ feet long, 7 feet high and 5½ feet wide. They open onto a passage 5½ feet wide and 24 feet long, partly filled by a sink and a furnace. A window, 3 by 4 feet, at one end has to be kept closed because of the noise from the street. At the other end of the passage is a door opening into a stable yard, with a small window in it. This window is the only means of ventilation, as the air holes in the cells afford practically no ventilation. One cell at each end is reserved for women and for minors. In the two central cells the men are locked, and they average fourteen a day. In other words, in a cell just large enough to accommodate with decency one man, there are crowded seven every day. The closets here, as in Charlestown, are flushed from the outside at irregular intervals."

About the East Boston condition, which, fortunately, is to be remedied after the red tape has been wound up, the committee wrote:

"In East Boston the courthouse and police station are on opposite sides of the street. The cells in the Summer are often flooded with water. They are below ground, dark and badly ventilated. Though not in such bad condition as those in Charlestown, the East Boston situation has one very bad feature. Persons awaiting trial are led across the street and through a school yard, in order to reach the court room. The effect of this upon the children can be readily imagined."

Investigation Prevented.

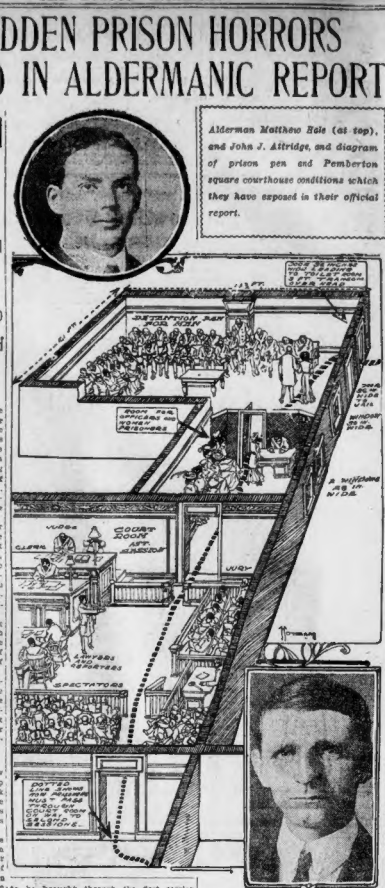
Commissioner O'Meara declined to permit a Sunday American reporter to visit the cells, saying he thought it had been thoroughly done by the Aldermen and he did not see what good was to be gained by keeping up the agitation.

"It is very true that some of these stations are old, and that conditions are very bad," he said, "but there are other things to be done in this city as well as to reform our prisons. I believe there are some schoolhouses which need repairs bad. It would take a million dollars to make changes and build the improvements the committee suggested, and I do not believe that the taxpayers will stand for this.

"I do not think the conditions are as bad as the committee seems to think. We should like to see new buildings and better accommodations for both prisoners and policemen, but the city has a great many things to look after. Any such thing as this department in the most expensive in the city and bears heavily on our people."

The Commissioner said that women are removed from the stations where arrests are made just as fast as two wagons can go to them from down-town and make the transfer. He did not think there was any real danger to the morals of the boys between 17 and 21.

"They are the worst criminals we have, but pretty hard to injure them," he said. "Why, half (well, perhaps not half) in our State prison are of that age. They are a bad lot."



Alderman Matthew Hale (at top), and John J. Attridge, and diagram of prison pen and Pemberton square courthouse conditions which they have exposed in their official report.

ST. ANNE'S GARDEN PARTY CALLS 3,000

Neponset Parish Fund Largely Increased by Generous Attendance.

Not less than 3,000 persons yesterday afternoon and last night attended the annual garden party given by St. Anne's Roman Catholic congregation held on the parish grounds, Ashmont street and Neponset avenue, Neponset. A large sum of money was realized for the parish fund.

Rev. Fr. John McKone, rector of St. Anne's Church, was in general charge of the party, assisted by Rev. James H. Flaherty and Rev. Joseph H. Dermody.

Six refreshment tables, attractively decorated in red, white and blue bunting and gorgeous with flowers, were patronized until they stood stripped and bare.

The general committee of arrangements consisted of John T. Riley, chairman; James Warren, John J. Galvin and John Morris. The tables and the women who were in charge of them were as follows: Fort Norfolk table, Mrs. Mary Connolly; Minot Street table, Mrs. David Briggs; Pope's Hill table, Mrs. Ella McKinnon; New Hall table, Mrs. Jennie Seeley; Neponset Avenue table, Mrs. D. McPherson; Tolman Street table, Mrs. D. Collins.

Last night the parish grounds presented a beautiful appearance. Huge festoons of electric lights and variegated Japanese and Chinese lanterns were strung from tree to tree and around the different tables and booths, making the grounds as bright as day. An improvised dancing platform was placed on the grounds and despite the hot weather, there were dancers by the hundred until late last night.

Funeral of Dr. Spaddock.

NORWICH, Ct., June 26.—The funeral of Dr. Lewis Spaddock took place to-day from Christ Episcopal Church. He was eighty years old and the Nestor of the physicians in Western Connecticut.

10,000 CHILDREN TO MARCH TO THE COMMON

The Holy Family Temperance League to Hold Their Annual Exercises.

BANNER TO LARGEST BAND

Every Precaution to Be Taken to Prevent Marchers From Overtaxing Strength.

With every precaution taken for the safety of the 10,000 children from the effects of excessive heat, the annual parade of the Holy Family Temperance League will take place this afternoon.

The procession will start from the corner of East Newton street and Harrison avenue at 2:30 o'clock, and march slowly, with frequent rests, toward Boston Common, by way of East Newton street, West Newton, Columbus avenue, Boylston street, Charles street to Boston Common.

Mayor John J. Leonard, as chief marshal, has given orders to his aids and chiefs of the various divisions to exercise the utmost vigilance against over exertion by the children and to see that along the route the marchers shall be kept as much as possible in the shade. As the route of procession is short, and the rests will be taken at frequent intervals, not the slightest tax will be inflicted on the children's strength. In fact the parade will be a pleasant outing for them, provided a downpour of rain does not come during the proceedings.

Address on Father Mathew.

From the speakers' stand on the Common, an address on "Father Mathew" will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of St. Michael's church, Hudson. The Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil will present a banner to the largest parish delegation, and another prize banner, the gift of Edmund Riordan, of Cambridge, will be given to the society making the best appearance in the line. The Rev. Francis J. Butler of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, will also address the gathering.

It is expected that Bishop-elect Anderson will be present and administer the total abstinence pledge from the speakers' stand.

To prevent any injury by overcrowding or any straying of the children of the different divisions of the parade the officers have decided on a systematic plan, by which each division as it reaches the Common will have its own location and its ranks will be kept intact throughout the exercises.

Plan of Formation.

The plan of formation on the Common provides for a column formation, with the left flanks resting in an arc on the stands at the centre. These are located on the south-west slope of soldiers' monument hill, where the arc occupies a large part of the parade ground, the left extending toward Boylston st., the right toward Beacon.

The plan is in sections numbered one to eight. Section 1 will be occupied by division 1, Cathedral branch; section 2 by division 2, church of the Immaculate Conception; section 3 by division 3, St. James' branch; section 4 by divisions 4 and 5, Mission church and All Saints' church, Roxbury; section 5 by division 6, St. Augustine's church, South Boston; section 6 by division 7 and 9, St. Mary's church, Cambridgeport, and St. Mary's church, Melrose; section 7 by divisions 8, 10 and 13, Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden, St. Michael's church, Hudson, and St. Leo's church, Dorchester; section 8 by division 14, representatives of the C. T. A. U. of the archdiocese.

The Knights of St. John the Baptist will have their headquarters in the section immediately next the stand.

The head of the column is expected to reach the Common by 3:30 o'clock, and the exercises completed within an hour.

Marshal Leonard has appointed Denis A. McCarthy of Cambridge as chief of staff. The aids will be P. J. Dervin, D. Dorchester, surgeon; Thomas M. Batt, Cambridge; Joseph T. Brennan, Roxbury; John S. Conaty, Taunton; Lawrence Corcoran, Brookline; Jeremiah J. Curley, Brighton; John S. Crowley, Boston; Maurice Dinneen, Malden; John Donoghue, Lowell; Timothy Donovan, Lynn, Jeremiah G. Fennessey, Boston; Joseph C. Gallivan, South Boston; D. E. Healey, Natick; Francis M. McCarthy, Boston; Patrick F. McDonald, Dorchester; Lawrence B. Murphy, Boston; Charles S. O'Connor, Boston; Dr. Thomas F. Phelan, Roxbury; David A. Ryan, Cambridge; Joseph A. Sheehan and Edward J. Stanton, Boston, and Peter F. Tierney, Brookline.

HARVARD '84 AT OUTING.

Class Celebrates Quarter Century of Life at Wellesley.

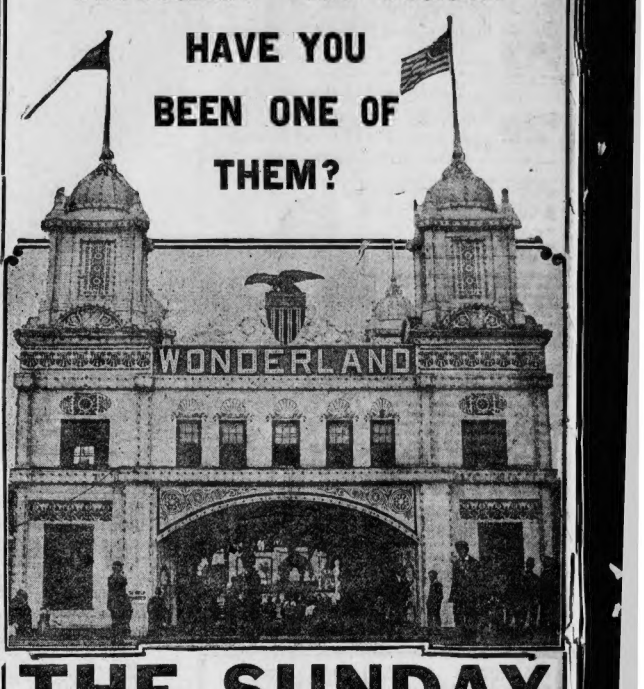
Unalloyed enjoyment marked the outing held yesterday afternoon by the class of '84 of the Harvard University, at Sidney Williams' estate, Wellesley, as one feature of its quarter-century reunion. A party of 30 members of the class, with their wives and children, were guests of the class celebration chairman, Sidney Williams. The host was given a handsome clock, the presentation being made by Gardiner Deal.

In an aiternoon baseball game between the married and single men, the married men were declared winners, by the defeat of Philip Gardner and Sidney Hayden in the tandem canoe race. Dr. Lincoln Davis won the swimming contest, with C. H. Sterling second, and in the tournament tilting Walter and Baltzestall won the finals against Hayden and Earle.

WONDERLAND

Has Already Entertained Thousands This Season

HAVE YOU BEEN ONE OF THEM?



THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Invites You to Join Its Free Outing Club

Get Your Paper Early
Cut Out the Coupons and Then Away for the Beach Next Monday or Tuesday Afternoon or Evening

Something Doing All the Time

At this Famous, Popular Recreation Park Down by the Sea

New and Novel Shows

The Prophet and the Princess — Brenck's Golden Graces
"1915" Vaudeville — "1915" Minstrelsy
Moving Picture Theatre——And a Host of Others

COME And Dance to the Music of the Waverly Orchestra, Thomas R. O'Connor, Leader, and Get a Fine Fish Dinner or a Dainty Lunch and Hear Teel's Band Play

Order Your Sunday American at Once and Then for

WONDERLAND

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH.

Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this out, and use it as it is for payment on teeth. Come in and let us show you our new substitute teeth. No later required. The latest thing in dentistry.

Our work and guarantee "goes same" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set teeth for $4 with this adv. $1 Fillings for 50c.

Hanover Dental Co.

Remember the No. 170 Hanover St.

Open Nights.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this Introductory OFFER!!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

It Means a SUPERIOR Blend of 25-cent Coffee for 15 cents.

We are confident that a trial will make you a regular customer.

"O How Good!"

10 Cents FREE

Bring or send this coffee pot as a 10-cent coupon with 15 cents and take advantage of this special one week introductory offer of our rich, mellow flavored India Street Brand Coffee.

A superior 25c a lb. blend.

India Street Coffee Co.

In the Heart of the Wholesale Coffee District.

Opposite Custom House

12 India Street. Phone Main 3600

BRING THIS COUPON

And we will allow you to purchase 5 lbs. for $1.00 (For this week only).

We're sure of your future orders after a trial of India Street Brand Coffee.

You will need a great many things for your comfort and convenience, whether you spend your holidays at the seashore or in the mountains. Be advised---get what you want BEFORE you leave the city. In Boston you can purchase at lower prices than in the small country general store. Here is a very complete showing of the things that everybody needs, at prices most reasonable, and of the highest class goods. Read these assortments. Don't wait until the day before you are going away---BUY NOW!

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THE COOLEST FURNITURE STORE IN BOSTON

$20 TALKING MACHINE FOR $12.25

THIS WEEK ONLY

JUST THE THING FOR A SUMMER COTTAGE

We are distributing this exceptionally serviceable Columbia Machine for

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 a WEEK

New Edison and Victor Records Just Received

We Give Four Indestructible Records FREE with Every Machine

This is a full sized instrument, complete and perfect in every particular. It plays any regular disk record and plays it as well as that record can be played. The reproducer is the very latest model, and of standard size and pattern.

The cabinet is made of solid oak set into the sound box with a soft rubber washer. The reproducer parts are all either beautifully nickeled or plated. The motor is fitted with the most advanced and up-to-date start-and-stop device and speed regulator, and can be re-wound while running. The turn-table is full 10-inch, covered with felt. The arm that supports the horn is cast from aluminum and nickeled. The silk-petaled flower horn is beautifully bird engraved, gold-striped and hand painted—altogether the most popular pattern at present. The horn has a full 12-inch bell and it constitutes the final touch in making this machine a thoroughly up-to-date model.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GO EQUIPPED; DON'T SPOIL THE VACATION

One's vacation will only be half a vacation if one starts upon it poorly equipped. Remember that in the green quietness of mountains or along the shining stretch of beaches to which you go for your annual rest there may be few shops or none at all—certainly not the kind one has in Boston.

The woman who starts on her vacation without a plentiful supply of good medicaments, for instance, may pay the penalty by the permanent loss of a beautiful complexion. If she depart without a cleansing, healing lotion for the hands, she may come back to town with hands scarred for all time, or sunburned, below the "life line," which is the depth beyond which complexion specialists say, there is no possibility of retrieving the damage done by the sun's rays or by the breeze-made wound.

Don't Spoil Your Vacation.

In country stores it is difficult or impossible to buy good soaps. If, early in the season, the little store happens to be well stocked, inroads are quickly made by the Summer guests, and the desirable articles are quickly appropriated. Don't expect to get in the country stores the fine face powder and body powder to which you have become accustomed. It is unreasonable to expect them. Take them with you.

Then it is a careless fisherman indeed who leaves for lake or river without a complete assortment of fishing tackle. It be comes

"I will pick up what I need on the way somewhere," the fishy will be a disappointment, and he will indeed have to resort to imagination for the fish stories he will tell when he returns.

Or, the hunter who hates to "pack a gun," and would rob the "bother of baggage," will return a crestfallen nimrod if he trusts to buying his gun and ammunition in some hamlet on the edge of the forest where he seeks the game.

The phrase "the comforts of Boston" is proverbial. There is no city in the United States which is so completely a purveyor to the physical needs of the resident or traveler as Boston. Here the science of personal comfort has been exalted to a fine art. In Boston the best spoken.

The man who lives here and goes into a wilderness expecting to find the wilderness and comforts of life have become necessary to him is most imprudent. He must take his shaving utensils, in best condition, with him. He must take bath sponges, and towels and soaps, and dubbing for bath sponges.

He must not expect to buy a new bath robe "somewhere along the line," as he vaguely puts it. He must take it with him.

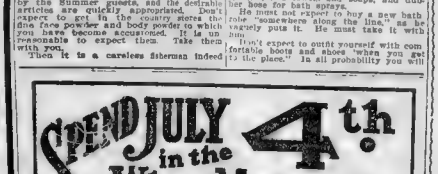
Don't expect to outfit yourself with comfortable boots and shoes "when you get to the place." In all probability you will find nothing of the sort you want. Your vacation will be spoiled by wearing badly fitting, poorly tanned footgear.

The big hunting coats, the heavy driving or riding gloves, the overshoes the rain-proofed and substantial hats may not be gotten at the end of your journey to nature. They must be taken with you.

Don't go unprepared to your companion with nature. Be comfortable by taking the comforts of Boston with you.

Look, if you are going abroad, you won't better not take to old shabby raiment. Get new, smart ones. There are many wicked-looking awaiting trunks that make the transatlantic crossing, and sweers of the same have been deeply mortified by the disclosures of the old trunk when it reveals its age and untrustworthiness on the dock. Don't travel with a rusty steamer case or a leg that has grown white at the seams as a companion. A neat bag is an index to the traveler's means and character, as are the gloves or shoes.

For the European trip don't wear your old wraps, thinking "anything is good enough." Remember all the matrons that have been made on the big liners. Don't sail aloft on the broadbeam of every ocean-going passenger ship in at least neatly if not splendidly arrayed to meet him. It is always unwise to travel in shabby clothes.



SPEND JULY 4th in the White Mountains

Out in the Open World Away From the Heat and Noisy Celebrations

SPECIAL LOW RATES —FROM— BOSTON —TO—

FABYAN, BRETTON WOODS, JEFFERSON, LANCASTER, TWIN MT., CRAWFORDS, BETHLEHEM, MAPLEWOOD, PROFILE HOUSE, COLEBROOK, INTERVALE, NO. CONWAY, NO. WOODSTOCK, CENTRE HARBOR, WEIRS AND WOLFEBORO.

Tickets Good Going JULY 2 & 3. Returning Until July 8, inc., 1909.

Reduced Rates at Resort Hotels.

Special Holiday Excursion Rate —FROM— FABYAN OR BRETTON WOODS.

Round Trip $3.00 TO THE SUMMIT OF Mount Washington June 26 to July 10, Inc. Round Trip $3.00

Don't Miss This Popular Holiday Outing of the Season

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

5 DOLLARS

Will go further here than in any other trunk store in town. We have a

Special Cowhide Suit Case

For $5.00 that others are selling for $6.50.

Black Traveling Bags

Are the rage this season. We have a variety of styles at $5.00 and up.

Special values in

Steamer and Dress Trunks

$5.00.

Matting and Cane Suit Cases, Ladies' Handbags, Bill-books, Purses, etc., etc.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30.

S. S. MILLER & SON

"THE LEATHER GOODS STORE"

CORNER SUMMER ST. and ATLANTIC AVE. Opposite South Station.

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ON THE CHARLES 25 MINUTES FROM SUBWAY

If you live at Riverton you will not have to go away for the summer.

Salesmen on the Land Until 8 P.M.

COME OUT TODAY

It is without question the choicest place for a home in New England.

It has 1700 feet frontage on the Charles River Boulevard, overlooking the Charles River.

We will furnish money to build or will build a home for you and save you the contractor's profit

Take an hour off to-day and see Riverton. You ride through Commonwealth Avenue in Watertown and Waltham car, only 25 minutes.

Offices at Riverton, Worcester & Boston. The O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BEFORE YOU GO

Phone or write your change of address — (5180 Main).

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The Delivery of the Paper Will Be Changed as Often as Desired.

Richardson's

99 Washington St.

Automobile Dusters

Linen—Mohair—Ponge—Khaki—Burberry English Motor Coats—Caps—Gauntlets—Goggles. Chauffeurs' Clothes, "Benjamin-made."

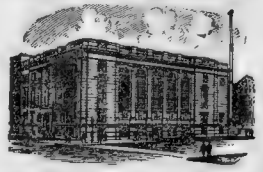
Prices Invariably Right

388 Washington St.

The First National Bank Of Boston

Capital - $2,000,000

Surplus and Profits $3,000,000



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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS In Our New Low Fire-Proof Building

If you are leaving the city it will be advisable to store your valuables where they will be absolutely safe. A few dollars spent for a safety deposit box will save money and add to the enjoyment of your outing.

Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PLUMMER'S Summer Shirt Waists

Waists with Dutch necks and Low Turnover Collars are the vogue for Summer wear. We offer a splendid assortment at popular prices and in all sizes from 34 to 44.

TWO PRETTY MODELS in Dotted Swiss Muslin one made high neck, tucked yoke, long sleeeves; other model with Dutch collar, button front, ⅞ sleeves, turn-back cuffs trimmed with lace 1.00

SHEER LAWN WAIST, front of embroidery and Val insertion, Dutch collar, lace trimmed, also fine row of embroidery and edging of Val. lace, Dutch collar 1.50

DUTCH NECK WAIST, handsome lace yoke back and front, rows of insertion below yoke, also on sleeves, 7⅞ sleeves 1.98

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The best Summer Peninsular of America, only a night's sail from Boston.

THE OCEAN SHORE

is wonderfully picturesque and offers the greatest variety of scenic splendors.

SHELBURNE LIVERPOOL CHESTER LOCKEPORT HALIFAX, Etc.

The railway watch skirts the ocean shore to the

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and it has the best trains with buffet parlor car service in Eastern Canada.

Write for descriptive booklets, "SUMMER RESORTS ALONG THE ROAD TO THE SEA," "HOW AND WHERE TO GO JOURNEYS," etc. E. BRECKAN, Jr., General Passenger Agent, 366 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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Don't go away until you have your teeth attended to. Many a vacation has been spoiled by neglecting a tooth. Nervous pain at this season easily runs into serious disease. Let us do your dental work done at small cost.

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5. GOLD CROWNS $3. and SILVER FILLINGS 50c. Crown, Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

428 Washington, cor. Avon.

SANDALS FOR SUMMER

6000 PAIRS

Children's Barefoot Sandals, all Goodyear welted, solid reg. toe for $1.50, while they last... 49c

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40-42 Summer St.

Special Vacation Delivery

BEER GOODS WINES and LIQUORS Quickest Delivery

Established 1825. Send for Price List Order by Mail or Phone Rich 884

THOMAS SNOW & SON IMPORTERS.

55 North Market St., Boston.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest Sporting Goods Dept. in N. E.

Don't Buy a Second-Hand

Canoe or Boat

When you can have a brand new one for such a reasonable price.

Agents for Carleton Oldtown Canoes

Oldtown Canoes

Carleton Oldtown canoes made of selected Maine red cedar, every canoe guaranteed perfect in finish and model.

16ft.	$30	17ft.	$31	18ft. $32
16ft.	Long Dura Canvas			$45
Canoe Paddles	$1.25			
Canoe Poles	75¢			
Canoe Pulpers	85¢			

Row Boats

Made of white cedar, white oak frame.

Lifter Row Boats, 15 ft., complete with 2 pair oars			$45.00
Ramsey Skiff, 15 ft., complete with 2 pairs of oars			$65.00
Family Row Boats, 15 ft. round stern, complete with 2 pairs of oars			$45 to $55
14-ft. Canvas Row Boats			$45.00

Tents! Tents!! Tents!!!

$7.00

For This 7x9½ Foot Tent

Made from 8 oz. Duck.

Length and Width	Height	Head	Price
7 x 7	5 feet	4 feet	$ 5.00
7 x 9½	5 feet	4 feet	6.00
9 x 9	5 feet	4 feet	7.00
9 x 12	5 feet	4 feet	11.00
10 x 10	6 feet	4 feet	12.25
10 x 12	6 feet	4 feet	13.50
12 x 12	6 feet	4 feet	15.50
14 x 14	6½ feet	4 feet	18.00
16 x 16	7 feet	4 feet	24.00

Above Prices include Poles and Pins complete.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington & Essex Sts., Boston.

GOING AWAY

? ? ? ? ? ? ?

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE

MOVING AND STORAGE

You'll find Trunk and Suit Case prices at any of the 4 big Caldwell Stores well worthy investigation and comparison.

Let us figure on packing, shipping or storing your household goods.

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4 BIG FURNITURE STORES

SOMERVILLE 263-265 Washington St. EAST BOSTON 121 Central St.

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501 Washington St. Room 40

Between Temple Pl. and West St.

Connected with new Blake Bldg.

Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses'

Linen & Silk Suits

Also all silk dresses and coats marked down to cost prices. These are exceptional good values.

Sample Suits Our Specialty

Lingerie Shop

BLAKE BUILDING, ROOM 407

Temple Place and Wash. St.

23 LINGERIE WAISTS—Hand emb. yokes, prettily trimmed with dainty laces, $3.00, $1.95 reduced to.....

15 LINGERIE WAISTS—In fine batiste, handsomely trimmed with laces and hamburgs, $5.00, reduced to..... $3.95

GOLF COATS in knit worsted, $3.00 to $10.00

Mrs. Agnes Stewart Flynn

TENEMENT CHILDREN ROMP FOR A WEEK IN COUNTRY AIR

Little Ones as Guests of "Fresh Air Fund" See Real Farm Life.

NINETY-TWO MADE HAPPY

Saw Strawberries Grow and Milked the Cow and Came Back Sunburned.

NINETY TWO "Fresh Air" kiddies from the Boston tenement districts who never knew before what the country was saw the country this week.

These children were taken from the blistering heat of city street and court yard and sent out into the green, open country for the first times in their little lives.

They saw field and farm and pasture. They became acquainted with the cow and saw her milked.

They saw straw-berries growing—not in baskets in fruit store windows, but right in their own strawberry beds.

They had nothing that was bathing. It was not the brief plunge in a crowded public bath but a glorious wade and dip and paddle and swim in a clear running brook.

They ran barefoot in the tall grass. They found huge hens, hitherto an unknown mystery to them.

They found that "eating" eggs are laid by fat hens in hay-lined nests instead of being made in grocery stores.

They have just returned to the city filled with health and with wholesome knowledge such as is only gained near Nature's heart.

The town-dwelling kids were the first batch of youngsters sent out by the Fresh Air fund of the Young Men's Christian Union to farms around Wrentham and Foxboro.

Another batch goes out this week. But the first ones selected to go are those who never saw the country before. Later others who have been out on fresh air excursions and know what joy it means will be sent for the week's outing.

As a sample of the pitiful ignorance of these little ones concerning country life, it may be mentioned that one little girl declared, at a Wrentham farmyard, spied a half-grown fowl in the yard.

"O, see the monkey," exclaimed the tenement kid.

It was a fact that the only animal of that small size which the little one had ever seen was a pet monkey belonging to a tenement neighbor. So the girl argued that this queer country animal must be a monkey, too.

Miss Eliza Johnson, who has charge of the week's excursions of the children, says that the city boys and girls do not know what to do at first when they arrive in green fields.

"These children freed from the narrowness of the city life at first hesitate about playing in the country," said Miss Johnson. "We watched them take hold of the wagon and lean in the surroundings of the farm. Some of them do not know what to do. One child came out with pennies and wanted to know where the candy store was, but we told her there was none here and she acted all without candy and saw her pennies. The is a few days we had difficulty in entering into the life of the farm. Going on the park team, feeding the chickens and driving the cows home and last of all, dreading to get back to the city.

Many a child has been induced to stay in the country week to week farm and made stronger and healthier by the first little experience with the farm life. I think, makes a great impression upon some boys. They never forget it, and when they are old enough to choose an occupation, they have a longing to go west upon a farm, and in after years these boys that we took out on our first A Fund some years ago are now work farms and even owners of them.

"The chief blessing we give out of this work is the happiness we are giving to poor children of the city for the rest of our

"Anyone who will watch these children country day in and day out will see what these outings are doing for their health and enjoyment of nature. We expect to provide for one hundred children a week this year, and the contributions for our work have been just as generous as ever."

Amusements

DAY TRIPS TO Portland, Maine

Most Delightful Outing Along the Coast

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday During the Summer

Seagoing Steamers — Gov. Cobb and Ransom B. Fuller.

SPECIAL TRIPS—Sunday, June 20th, ... Excellent Service. Ample Accommodations.

Fare One Way, $1.25; Round Trip, $2.00

Tickets at Lewis Wharf, foot of Foster st., 533 and 536 Washington street.

Eastern Steamship Co.

GO WEST

New York, N. Y	2 40
Montreal, P. Q	7 75
Washington, D. C	7 75
Chicago, Ill	16 45
St. Louis, Mo	20 90
Seattle and return	88 95
California and return	89 45

NEW YORK TICKETS via HARVARD & YALE. TICKETS TO THE PROVINCES via BOAT. MILEAGE BOOKS ON ALL ROADS. EXCURSION TICKETS—PARTY RATES. LOWEST RATES EVERYWHERE.

COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES

LOWELL 333 Washington St Opp. Mills

LOWELL TOWN 146 CANAL ST Near No. Sta.

Phone Connection

A CARD

Mr. Lindsay Morison

Begs to thank his many friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past season, and begs to announce that he will be prepared during the summer

EXPANSION OF THE NEW KIND OF STORE—THE FILENE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT

Taking Over for Selling Space the Room Recently Occupied by the Receiving Department, Now in Another Building, 63 Summer Street.

Growing—

Growing—steadily—

Six months old July 3.

Not a big expansion of floor area, it is true—just the room used until a few weeks ago for receiving merchandise from the express companies—added on to the Suit, Dress and Skirt Sections.

But big enough to make a text for to-day.

Filene's stands for new, successful and daring methods in the distribution of merchandise on a large scale at retail.

And this Tunnel Bargain Basement, with its **Automatic Price Reductions** week by week—among other extraordinary innovations—is the newest chapter in the story of the Filene Stores.

The scientific distribution of the necessaries of life is good business.

But when it reduces the cost of living in thousands of families, when it lessens or removes the drudgery of making clothes in the home by bringing down the cost of clothes ready to wear to a point where it is cheaper to buy than to make them, then the store that succeeds in doing this is also doing a large and genuine public service.

And this is what Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement is doing today.

This announcement will tell you something about how we do it.

A Better Way is to find out for yourself.

Walk through the Tunnel Bargain Basement every day you are in town.

Make it a habit to get out at the Winter Street Station of the Tunnel and come through Filene's Tunnel Entrance on your way to other engagements.

Just walk through Filene's—and see.

Now——

What do people say about it?

Here's the expression heard every day:

"Why, they are cheaper than you'd pay for the materials alone."

You'll say it—you'll hear other people say it—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays.

But they also say things like this:

"There must be something the matter with them or they couldn't be so cheap."

No—nothing the matter with the quality (excepting occasional slips which we rectify without question), because our intention is to sell only dependable qualities—only such goods as we can, with a clear conscience, give the Filene guarantee.

The matter is with trade and manufacturing conditions.

The world is our market for buying. New England is our market for selling.

It is little wonder, then, that from all the mills and manufactories in the country making the kind of goods we sell we can constantly find lots they are anxious to close out at or about cost, or even below the actual cost of the materials at retail prices.

And that is what the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement is—a modern Clearing House for the good things the Trade Winds bring—and where "Open Sesame" is granted only to **"Dependable Qualities at Lower Prices Than Anywhere Else."**

It's a new kind of a store, and here are some of the things that set it apart from any other store you ever were in, or ever read or heard about:

The Kind of Goods You Will Find in Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Imported and American Models and Samples (from time to time).

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks.

Ends of Fine and Popular Materials made up into Filene Styles.

"Seconds" of well-known Qualities.

High-Grade Factory Clearances.

Here's another—the innovation so daring that at first there were doubts that we really meant it:

The Automatic Price Reduction.

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks then begins the automatic reduction, as follows:

Beginning 3rd Week, ⅓ Reduction.

Should any be left Beginning 4th Week, ½ Reduction.

Should any be left Beginning 5th Week, ⅔ Reduction.

Should any be left Beginning 6th Week, Given Away.

This is the "Automatic" Price Reduction.

Nothing can stay in this store longer than 5 weeks.

Our experience shows that the first price as a general rule is so extraordinary there is little left to reduce by this extreme method after the 3rd week.

NOTE: Every Sale Ticket is stamped with the date article was received, so that it is very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

Note the words "Given Away" above. This is how we make certain that no goods can stay on sale longer than 5 weeks.

But as we have stated constantly we don't expect any goods will survive the 5 weeks of advertising and automatic reductions without being sold. As a matter of fact, in 6 months we have given away only 280.00 worth of merchandise to Charitable Institutions—figured at the first sale price.

And here's another:

$5.00 Reward

We are willing to pay you for correcting our advertising. We wish the public to know that our advertising tells the literal truth no matter how surprisingly it may read. We want any errors rectified and will pay you to point them out.

Any woman or girl can do this. Bring or send your claims to the Information Bureau, First Floor Balcony, state the facts, give us an opportunity to verify them, and if you are the first to notify us the $5.00 is yours. If you are too late we will give you the name and address of the prize winner. Always remember that lots may be broken early.

We have paid out under this offer 150.00 in prizes—and have already expressed our appreciation to those who have called our attention to errors. Look for errors every day. Mistakes will occur, even in the best regulated stores. We'll pay you 5.00, and we'll thank you.

But the big lesson the public has learned is this:

The First Price—or the price at which the goods first go on sale is so extraordinary that most lots are sold out before any reduction is necessary.

What Relation Has the Tunnel Bargain Basement to the Regular Departments?

In the first place the Tunnel Bargain Basement has a separate force of buyers—buying and selling independently of the regular departments. They are in competition with the regular departments. They are free lances in the market. They carry no regular stocks. Today they have just what you want and tomorrow they haven't. Some departments are closed out for a few days or a few weeks. Then revived again as trade offers.

They buy from mills and importers and manufacturers. They also buy from the regular departments such goods as have not sold quickly. This, in addition to our Quarterly Stocktaking Sales held every thirteen weeks in the regular departments, **gives Filene's an opportunity enjoyed by no other store in the country**—to keep the stocks of the regular departments clear of old goods and to receive new goods—new styles—as fast as produced.

Short Stories of Real Life

Story No. 1

A customer saw by the date on the sales ticket that a dress would be marked down 25% the following day. She made a mark on the ticket to identify it, saying she would be in the next morning for the dress and so save 25%. It was sold to another customer within 30 minutes after she left at the original price, and there wasn't another bargain like it. Moral: The first price is so extraordinary don't put off. To save a little you may lose all.

Story No. 2

Recently a New York importer offered us 1,368 prs. of regular 50c Lisle Stockings at less than it cost him to get them landed in this country—to clean up his stock. The buyer of the department wanted to advertise them as 50c values at 26c. Our Shopping Inspection Department questioned the truth of their being 50c values. It was finally proved that they were as represented. But the public didn't hesitate. The 1,368 pairs were sold in 2 days, and those who bought and their friends have been coming back since for more. But there are no more.

Story No. 3

Little Girls' Rompers are selling in the Basement at 23c and 35c. No markdowns coming on these. We cannot get them fast enough.

Story No. 4

We recently bought 990 Tailored Suits from two different manufacturers. Those who may have waited for markdowns were disappointed. Only 40 were left and these went out at the first automatic markdown—25%.

Story No. 5

We sold a lot of 200 Wash Skirts at 55c in one day. We sold a lot of 200 Girls' Dresses at 25c in one day. That's all we had in each of the lots. We could probably have sold 1,000 if we had them. Moral: It isn't safe to wait a day even.

Story No. 6

We have sold hundreds of Girls' Dresses at 58c. They sell too fast for any markdowns to happen. 1.00 values. On next Monday two tables will be piled high with more of these dresses. Don't put off buying.

Story No. 7

A lot of Foulard Silk Dresses—3 different models—have been crowded almost out of sight for want of room. The price is 6.75. Monday they meet their first automatic reduction of 25% and go on sale at 5.06 exactly. They'll have a chance to be shown in the enlarged quarters. See them.

Story No. 8

Not a happy one. A lot of Women's Vests, "seconds" of 25c qualities, were placed on sale at 12½c. After two weeks they were reduced—first automatic reduction—to 9c. And a lot of them remained unsold. Next week they take their second markdown to 6¼c. Good quality, nicely made, but fancy yokes and most people prefer plain yokes. Would you wear a fancy yoke if it cost only 6¼c?

Tomorrow—by reason of enlarged selling space and extraordinary lots just in we begin one of the biggest weeks in the 6 months' history of the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement:

Out of Hundreds of Lots read these as Examples of Others just as good but not advertised:

Suits Women's tailored linen suits, natural color, 6.50 values, **4.95**	**Suits** Women's tailored linen suits, in natural color; ramie suits in other colorings, 10.00 values, **6.75**	**Suits** Women's tailored linon suits, in natural color, 3.98 values, **2.98**	**Coats** Women's so-called Rajah pongee coats; 52 inches long, 12.50 values, **8.95**
Lingerie Dresses White and light colored, lace trimmed, Lingerie Princess Dresses, value 3.50, at **2.05**	**Sweaters** Women's pure wool, double-breasted, White and Grey Sweaters, value 2.95, at **1.85**	**Girls' Dresses** Girls' high neck or jumper Dresses, in fancy ginghams, value 1.00, **58c**	**Silk Gloves** 16-Button length, black and white double tipped pure Silk Gloves, 98c value, **44c**
Waists Hand embroidered White Lingerie Waists, value 3.95, at **2.45**	**Waists** White Lingerie Batiste, lace trimmed Waists, value 1.75, **1.20**	**Waists** White, long and short sleeve, Lingerie Waists, value 1.50, **95c**	**Waists** Blue and tan chambray Tailored Waists, value 1.00, **69c**
Petticoats White Petticoats, embroidery and lace trimmed, value 1.25, at **79c**	**Union Suits** Swiss ribbed, white lace trimmed, Union Suits, value 50c, at **35c**	**Hosiery** Imported fast black garter top "wafer weight" Hose, value 50c, at **28c**	**Hosiery** Women's gauze lisle stockings, plain and drop stitch, 25c values, **18c** 3 pairs for 50c
Bathing Suits Women's bathing suits, samples, made of pure worsted mohair, 2.95 to 5.00 values, **1.96**	**Bathing Suits** Women's bathing suits, including extra large sizes, values 4.00, **3.25**	**Bathing Suits** Women's black bathing suits, with white or fast color colored trimming, 2.00 values, **1.45**	**Bathing Suits** Misses' bathing suits, sizes 8 to 16, 1.50 values, **1.00**

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909

MEN WHO MAKE LAWS FOR OUR STATE

Sketched From Life by Representative Davol of Taunton—What a Time Some of These Legislators Will Have Explaining to Constituents

TRUTH ABOUT BOSTON'S CHINATOWN

Dens Reeking With Opium Refuge for New York Criminals

Local Oriental Colony Has Been Puzzle to Police for Two Decades, with Its Mysterious Feuds of Rival Tongs, Accompanied by Many Shooting and Stabbing Affrays Conceived in the Cunning Brains of the Diabolical Fanatics.

New York Authorities Declare Boston's Chinese Harbor the Most Vicious Criminal Fugitives, Who Bring with Them White Women Allies of a Highly Dangerous Type—Local Police Defend the Harrison Avenue Chinese Settlement.

This City, as Well as New York, Has Its Women Mission Workers—Celestials Are Married and Living Happily with Comely Boston Girls—American Reporter Finds One Chinaman Who Has White Wife Drunk with "Dope" in Attic.

WITH the leaders of thought in every sphere among all the civilized peoples of the earth showing the keenest interest, with the newspapers of every land giving almost as much space to it as if it were the assassination of one of the great rulers of the nations, the murder of Fale Sigel by Leon Ling, the "converted" Chinese actor, in New York has shaken the very walls of Pekin. The Manchu throne has issued this warning:

"Leon Ling must be found. He has brought disgrace on our people. Let no man give him refuge. Let this be obeyed."

Such in brief is the substance of the flaming placard which has simultaneously been posted wherever any sufficient number of Chinese have a colony in all lands.

At Friday and yesterday small groups of Chinamen read this ominous warning in Oxford place, the heart of Boston's Chinese quarter. Unlike ordinary proclamations which usually excite animated comment, this was received in absolute silence—the tribute of profound respect.

Flashed around the world, the imperial warning is a vast search light thrown into the darkest corners, and Leon Ling will find no disguise sufficient, no place a refuge.

Whole World Aroused.

The Fale Sigel's murder was but just a common tragedy of the times, the slaying of her grandfather's name, that splendid old Civil War hero whose bronze statute is conspicuous on Riverside Drive, New York, was enough to lift this unfortunate young woman's murder far above the plane of such things.

Both and Paris newspapers which ordinarily dismiss American news events with a few paragraphs have given the story columns and columns, and cablegrams to eagerly discuss the lessons it has taught.

In the Superior Court in this city five of Leon Ling's fellow countrymen are this week to be sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murders of Hop Sing on the 2d of August 2nd, 1907. This brings home to Boston the fact that New York is not alone in this problem. The men have been tried by a jury and every possible technicality has been exhausted by their powerful Tong friends, but they will be electrocuted in a few weeks.

A group of Hop Sing Tong men appeared suddenly in Oxford place, Boston, during the hot night of August 2nd, 1907, and at a given signal by firecrackers began a murderous fire from automatic Colt revolvers upon the men of the On Leong Tong men who, all unsuspecting, sat on their shop steps trying to get some relief from the heat.

War Over Slave Girl.

Four were killed, six dangerously injured. After enormous expense to the county and one mistrial on account of a juror's illness, the conviction of five was affirmed by the highest court. Three were given a new trial. On of the assassins died in prison pending trial.

There were many versions of this particular outbreak between the opposing factions. The one which popular belief most credited was that it originated over a pretty Chinese slave girl, Obe Fah Yong, who had been brought to America by one of the rich merchant princes of New York.

Obe Fah Wong denied that it loved a Chinese actor there named Leon Ling, who arrived on a visit by the rich merchant prince, and was the guest of the On Leong Tong. The lover was shot down, the girl fled to Boston, and Death. The dead man was a member of the rival Hop Sing Tong, and his murder was sworn by his many "cousins."

Whether this be the truth or not it is certain that Boston's Chinatown for more than two decades has been the scene of many crimes. There have been shootings there in it knife assaults, and a long list of mysterious deaths. Every newspaper reader has a budget of stories to tell him of affrays away about this quarter, about its interesting oriental mode of living without appreciable change right in the heart of an American city.

White Slave Trade Killed.

If one were to believe the police, Chinatown of to-day, whatever its past, is the ideal foreign quarter in this big cosmopolitan center. Its inhabitants, they will say, are down to the last man of them legitimately engaged either in business or some labor, usually a humble one. There is little or none of the old opium traffic, the trade in white slaves has been suppressed, the last "joss" gone, and gambling games are now almost unknown. True, they admit, such conditions existed not quite a decade this has taken on the dimensions of a battle, but the police, the secret operators who patrol the district say, give Chinatown a unique bill of health as to other foreigners.

The agents of New York do not agree with this. They declare that Boston is and for years has been the favorite hiding refuge for the criminals who flee from the Chinese quarter of that city. Not only the criminal "dregs" come here, say New York police, but also all their white women allies.

The New York police say the refugees come to Boston because it is comparatively small, yet not large enough to be a city such as is to be found in Philadelphia, but that New York police do not like to see this side of the Hub. At least that is the way it works out.

Missions Flourish Here.

To accept the reports of the missionaries who labor among these strange men, Chinatown in Boston is much as the police of this city claim. Rev. Edna Mae Wee, a Protestant missionary flourishing missions there. The Rev. F. W. J. Brown, one of the priests of St. Peter & Paul's Church, South Boston, and a little band of seven lay workers have in a year baptized 80 Chinese converts and have 20 more receiving instruction. This last convert, Joe Fie Ark, a Broadway South Boston Chinaman was received into the church a few years ago. Joe Fie Ark is married to an Irish girl, they live in South Boston, and go to the work grave.

The Chinese Mission of New England, an auxiliary to the American Sunday School Union, has for twelve years maintained a mission at No. 16 Oxford street, where, in that time, it is said 100 young Chinamen have been converted.

Compared with the 200,000 Chinese who live in San Francisco, or the thousands in New York, the number in Boston is almost a negligible quantity.

All of Boston's Chinatown is in a small, irregular area of not more than 400 by 600 feet, a little over five acres. The quarter is between Essex and Beach streets, occupying but a single block on both sides of Harrison avenue, Oxford street and its continuation, which is a blind alley between Harrison avenue and Oxford street. There are a few houses just outside of this area, but hardly more than half a dozen all told.

2500 Chinese in Boston.

Estimates of the population vary. A competent authority who is familiar with the police election lists, the census made of the city's inhabitants in 1905 and the police list, says there are not more than 2500 Chinamen in Boston, with perhaps 300 in the cities and towns outside.

This authority says that the only eight white women known to be legally married to Chinamen, and perhaps seven or eight full blooded Chinese wives. The police admit that there are a few other white women in the quarter, or rather who visit it. They claim that all such must show what they want there, and if unable to show a legitimate errand are at once arrested. This, the police say, has effectually eliminated one of the most vicious features of the Chinatown of other days.

A Sunday American reporter, perplexed by the information as it was furnished from several sources, made a personal tour of Chinatown, and saw enough in four hours there to convince him that some reports between the extreme statements on both sides lay the truth.

Were it not for the Chinese signs on the cheap commonplace brick buildings, the beautiful display of Chinese goods in some of the shops, an occasional Chinaman stroking a pigtail or perhaps sitting in his shop door, one might pass through Chinatown without ever knowing that he was the much-advertised Celestial Town. On Sunday, however, hundreds of loungers throng these streets, and the Chinese restaurants, these places in Harrison avenue sandwiched in between the Chinese laundry, place and Oxford street, however, are busy places.

Houses Reek With Opium.

From the physical viewpoint the quarter is infinitely better off than the Italian slum neighborhoods of the North and West End. The streets are straight, there are no dark alleys, none of the old-time ramshackle sheds and annexes which were such convenient nuisances in the Tong battles a few years ago the health department reported out Oxford place, raising sanitary and fire conditions and letting in the sunlight and air.

Despite the new commonplaces, well-kept exteriors, it takes no great amount of exploration to find one in which the doorways, to discover much that is offensive to the police. Opium is used. The old opium trade has never been suppressed, but the police have kept it down. It is true that opium is now more expensive than gold and the quality poorer, but it is used in both its various forms.

Ten minutes after the reporter began his tour he found one Chinaman lying stupid in a back room and spent two hours in the shop of the owner, who, to put all lamp, used to cook the "dope," drew it out, and smoked it himself. Despite the clamor raised by the intruder, this was a fair sample of the shop of Wee Kim, his white wife, whom the police say is really a handsome woman—in fact, the "best looker" in the street.

Meat Near Senseless Man.

Five rooms and one four, all in the attic of one of the old time three-story brick dwellings on the East Side of Oxford street. All this row has dormer windows, and it is up these that the Kim lives. The Lees, as all in the quarter, are filthy, and the stairway leading to their threaten collapse. The rooms are scarcely more than a mere tunnel with boxes and trash, and in one corner is the Chinese bunk. The bunk is raised two feet above the floor, is about the width of a bed and about six feet long. It is the style of bunk in using locked over there.

Right near Kim sat on a bit of a stool, by a piece of raw meat apparently intended for the evening meal for Wee Kim when he got back to earth, his head covered by a handkerchief. The man reached the top and the meat had been there for days, and was putrid. Kim, however, explained. It is a safe speculation, however, to say that the meat was not a Chinaman never wastes anything.

The white wife, "not in," and a baby boy of the vagrant type who runs errands for the Chinese, gave the information that it was too early.

"Gone out in Roxbury at her mother's," he said. "She'll not be down until to-night." Then there will be a feast at home with their mothers and comes down from Roxbury to attend the funeral of Lee Wee, just across the street in No 23, was a great deal.

White Wife Is Found.

"If youse wants to know about the Chinks go and see her. She'll gab and gab about a Chink boy of her own," he volunteered.

Living in a very similar quarter, but with a slight improvement in the cleanliness went, Mrs. Wee was found in the basement room of an almost identical building three or four doors away. However, enough to show its parentage.

"I love my husband," she said, and talked.

The room was small, dark, the shades being drawn, and there sat Mrs. Wee at home with their mothers and comes down a table in dirty rags

BIG SHOE FAIR MADE POSSIBLE BY UNTIRING ZEAL OF ITS PRESIDENT

EXPOSITION OPENS THURSDAY WITH FINE DISPLAY

McCormick Wins Success for Plan Despite All Obstacles in the Path.

NINE DISPLAYS ARE READY

Aerial Promenade a Feature of Building on Charles Which Seats About 18,000.

What other city of the country could so vast a building and an enterprise of such magnitude as the huge structure on the Charlesbank Esplanade as the World's Shoe and Leather Fair, to be opened Thursday evening at eight o'clock, erected with so little ado? Truly characteristic of the spirit of this great metropolitan centre, enormous accomplishment is not much of mystery in this industrial city of Boston.

Equally characteristic is the one man who made it possible, who working under great concerns which would have applied most men, overcoming obstacles in dress series, Gen. McCormick, the President of the first World's Shoe and Leather Fair.

Here is a building which covers four acres, which has seating capacity of 18,000, and acoustic properties that are likely to make it a marvel of a modern age, yet there are vast numbers of folks in Boston who have never heard of it at all, or who know of it vaguely.

McCormick Originated Idea.

President McCormick, knowing Boston as the capital of the world's shoe industry and believing that vast as is the sale today it is in truth but preliminary to what to come, originated the idea of a great permanent shoe and leather mart. Nothing is there of stucco and lath, but here a great temple of industry reared in ever-enduring steel and concrete and one the distance thinks it a great piece of workmanship rather than devoted to so material a thing as trade, so perfect are its proportions, so masterful its architecture. The great structure lies on the Charles River embankment, between the Harvard and the new West Boston bridge, where its beautiful Charles sweeping majestically by it has a site truly imperial.

But it was a very serious business man who has not abandoned his ideals, President McCormick's personality is reflected in every line and curve of the picture which is his pleading to the last detail. He financed the project after most of the largest building operations in Boston and New York failed to carry out attempted contracts according to specifications. In October, 1908, to save the project from humiliating failure, he had to take personal charge of the work, and by dint of carrying it to its present triumphant completion.

Theatre Under Dome.

The city of Cambridge, controlling the sweeping areas round about, has neglectfully omitted to make some effort at outdoor improvement, and this is a cause of sincere regret on the part of President McCormick, as vast numbers of visitors to the fair will get their conceptions of the University City from what they see in that vicinity. There is, in addition to the boast of save the great exposition building itself.

The building in round figures is 600x200 feet in area, with a dome of mid-air, steep 125 feet high. Under this dome is a theatre, featuring the most interesting such exposition buildings. This seats 2500, the size of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York or our own new structure in Boston. In the centre is a band and thirty feet in diameter, where a great military band will give nightly con-

[illegible] are two rooms, each 65x200 feet. Either side of the main entrance, [illegible] of exhibitors have erected [illegible] bogany show cases with heavy [illegible] glass and electric illumination in [illegible] displayed footwear fit to rank [illegible] of old and making the fairy's [illegible] seem crude in [illegible] this wonderful handiwork of modern machines and skilled designers.

Displays Are Interesting.

Each display case is six by six feet and one in height, but not out of proportion to the vastness of the space surrounding. A most interesting display of shoes in the making will be given in a room all itself, where from the rough green hide as it comes from the back of the beast to the most dainty bit for the lady's foot every process will be shown.

The building is also crowned the second floor for their branch of the business are to be seen in operation, as also some of the manufacturers. On the floor will be a picture like to the resulting assembly hall, with a seating capacity of 900. In addition, an unobstructed view is had of the Charles River, its [illegible] and the Cambridge shore.

The aerial promenades of a quarter of a mile in length around the roof of the exposition offers relief to the swelter- ing thousands and this is already assured of a vast patronage on its merits alone, wholly apart from the attractions of the great mart itself.

MANY UNIQUE FLOWERS.

Horticultural Exhibit Excellent, Regardless of Heat.

Despite the fact that the intense heat of the past week has affected some of the displays of roses which were intended for exhibit at the annual rose and strawberry show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, there are some unusually notable [illegible] and the display of strawberries is remarkable.

The chief feature in the exhibit is a new rose, "Professor Sargent," grown by Thomas Dawson of the Arnold Arboretum, was produced by crossing the Wichuraiana with the well-known Austrian Briar. It is a hybrid perpetual rose. It resembles in its peculiar rose, being a delicate pink, [illegible] with a yellow center, and [illegible] a delightful tea fleet.

W. H. Walsh of Woods Hole has a large [illegible] of [illegible] fine exhibit [illegible] George E. White of Manchester has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINANCIAL

LACK OF A LEADER HURTS MINING MARKET

Too Many Cliques on Boston Stock Exchange Pulling Against Each Other.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, June 26.—For the present all there is in sight is a traders' market for mining shares. The opportunity was lost awhile ago to make a good market, purely from the lack of a leader. Boston is narrow in this respect, and those who could bring this about have too many other things to attend to or are unwilling to take the initiative.

Edward A. Wilson

In fact, there are too many cliques in the Boston Stock Exchange each pulling against one another. It is common knowledge that when a bull campaign is planned in any particular stock it is backed by certain factions so that it is almost impossible to start the movement to a point where the public really becomes interested. Of course, there are exceptions and one is the case of Nass Mining in which the public did come in to a considerable extent and was the loser thereby

Public Paid Freight.

The foreign end worked it by insiders, but by brokers on the exchange, who sold out on each other, while the public paid the freight, so to speak, or nearly so, for they were either interested in the speculative whirl or their ownership in the property is much above the present equity in the market.

There has been more or less testing of the market this week, judging by the action of certain stocks, and if the conditions found are favorable it would not be surprising if the Boston market should get a fillip which would lift it out of the slough of despond.

It must be remembered, however, that the weather is unseasonable and men or means prefer seashore or country life to that of the heated city, so that nothing much can be expected for the immediate present. However it will be wise to watch price movements pretty close for the nimble trader will be fast ahead to take advantage of any move that is made.

Banks Ready to Lend.

Criticism is freely offered at the action of American Woolen Company directors in increasing the preferred capital $5,000,000. This incurs an additional charge of $350,000 per annum as the company pays 7 per cent. on this issue. There are plenty of banks which would be willing to loan this corporation money at 6 per cent. or under for a series of years, for this would not give insiders the opportunity to underwrite, which by the increase will yield a half-million dollars, more or less, to those participating in the privilege

One who is interested in South Butte Copper Mining Co. writes that he owns in the Parrot Copper Company, East Butte has 500,000 shares, par $10, and the Parrot Company has 250,000 shares, par $10. East Butte's annual production is 5,000,000 pounds and the yield is 82 pounds of copper per ton of rock, while the Parrot's production is 8,000,000 pounds, and the content is 85 pounds of copper to the ton of rock treated. East Butte's cost per pound is 11½ cents and the Parrot's 10 cents, and Parrot's is 13¼ cents. The former's area is 1016 acres and the latter's 1160, being ground 12, while the latter's area is 40 5-10 acres and the East Butte's area is 31 per share. The East Butte company has outstanding a bonded issue of $500,000 of which is to pay for the Pittsburg Copper Company's stock and the balance for the Parrot bonds and other indebtedness of the same company, amounting to about $2,500,000.

News About Railroads

J. Story, for the past eight years with the Great Northern Railway in Boston and New York offices has accepted a position with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Boston city ticket office.

C. H. Wells, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, was in Boston last week visiting friends.

The movement of mails from New York to the Panama Canal zone will be materially speeded up when the Panama Railroad Steamship Company will establish stations. The contract will be made with the Panama line and the Pacific Mail between New York and Canal Zone ports. The Panama line now has a contract to carry mail between New York and Colon, and the Pacific Mail between San Francisco and Panama. The new contract will provide for a fast mail service between New York and Panama, and after the New York train arrives at Colon the mail will reach the Pacific coast ports in 9 days.

The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 9 days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 9½ days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 10 days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 10½ days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 11 days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in 11½ days. The new fast mail will reach Pacific coast ports in

AUTOMOBILES

OCEAN TO OCEAN RACE HAS PUT AUTO ON HIGH PLANE

Contest of 4,000 Miles Across Country Proved the Stability of Motor for Travel.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The greatest motor race ever held in this country came to a close on Wednesday last when, after slightly over 22 days of constant driving, the little Ford car reached the gates of the Exposition ground at Seattle, winning the first ocean to ocean race. In the past there have been transcontinental stunts, but never anything equaling this latest performance, which reached the gates of the Exposition ground excellent in the annals of American motoring. The performance of this little car was something really wonderful, and demonstrates far better than can verbal statement the great advancement that has been made in motor construction by the makers of America.

Less than half a dozen years ago such a feat as just concluded would have been looked upon as impossible, for while it was conceded that a motor car could be driven the distance of something like 4,000 miles, from New York to Seattle, it could only have been done without more or less rebuilding of the car while enroute.

This feat, however, witnessed a veritable race between properly covered contestants some five in number starting from New York, and as yet but two have completed the allotted distance, namely the Ford No. 2 and the Shawmut car. They have been pitted one against the other since the very start, and have frequently alternated in setting the pace and taking the leadership.

Obstacles and handicaps encountered in no previous contest were experienced by the men in these cars, and while credit must necessarily be given the vehicles themselves, the work of the drivers should not for a moment be overlooked in the general consideration of the contest.

Thorough Test for Cars.

Not only was speed necessary, but reliability and thorough construction of the cars placed an important part. A car not properly constructed could not have been expected to do the work which has been accomplished by those that have performed in this event every part and parcel of a vehicle was called upon to perform more exacting duties than would be experienced in the same or an average car.

And so far as can be learned both of these two cars were stock vehicles in every sense of the word. The Ford was a stock car more or less tripped, while the Shawmut was likewise a stock car fitted with a special body for this purpose. The Ford was a light car and the second much heavier.

The hardships reason tered on this trip by drivers of both vehicles would fill a great and interesting volume. They suffered as no other drivers have suffered, fording their cars through streams that had overflowed their banks, through rain storms lasting several days, in and out deep gullies, and high up over the Rocky Mountains, the last few days of the journey being a series of hill climbing con

They drove night and day and day and night, all unmindful of the weather conditions or of the character of the roads covered, and it were a set of men were worthy of praise for the work done in motor racing then it is this set of men which piloted from New York City to Seattle the gospel of motor vehicles and good roads. A race it was in every sense of the word, but no speed was attempted until after the cars went through St Louis. After that the roads were of such a character as to preclude breakneck pace when considering the number of miles traveled within the hour. While they recorded not sixty or seventy miles an hour, the average being more than twenty-five, it is a fact that even with that average the cars drove as fast as the safety limit of the course permitted.

Interest by Industry.

The race was closely watched by manufacturers as well as the public in general, as its developments brought forth more or less interesting facts, outside of the speed question, which will undoubtedly prove of great value to the builders of motor cars in this and other countries.

This was distinctively a race for American cars as shown by the fact that the only foreign entrant failed to cover even one-half the distance of the contest, while all of the American cars went much further than that, at least three of them getting within hailing distance of the goal, while the fourth was lost in the foothills.

It is really remarkable that the light weight, medium priced Ford car, or any other car for that matter, should do the work accomplished by this car with such little difficulty. It certainly proves conclusively that the car is built on honor and has the stability and reliability equal to the highest priced car in the market.

There certainly was no fluke figuring in finishing in this contest in second place. It was an honor which many a car would enjoy possessing, and one which was rightly earned by the Shawmut, one of the heaviest cars in the run, and a car which finished in the very best of condition.

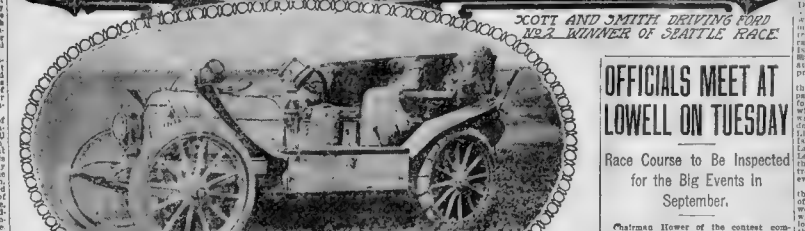
The crews of both cars are deserving of the greatest praise for the work accomplished and the cars themselves show full well the character of American motor construction. It is perhaps unfortunate that in such a long drawn out contest as this proved to be that there should be any mention as to the final winner of the contest. But such a question has arisen, and the award of first prize to the Ford is being withheld pending the decision of a protest filed by the Shawmut people, which protest according to telegraphic advices from Seattle, the principal contention of which are: First, at Spokane, Wash., where the wagon bridge was washed out, the two Ford cars were allowed to cross on the railroad bridge by virtue of special permits, while the Shawmut was refused access to the bridge and so was delayed thirteen hours.

Second that the Ford No. 2 broke the rules regarding the actual driving in the Snoqualmie Pass, it is alleged, an employe of the Ford factory in Seattle met the racer and proceeded to the summit, the driver's seat and operate the car. The regular driver, it is said, then came across the continent, went back to the wheel.

Third, that the Ford No. 2 arrived in Seattle with a new axle, that had not been stamped in New York city, thus breaking the rules against using a new axle if the old one has worn out.

The protest will, of course, be determined by the Automobile Club of America, to whose whose inspectors the matter was held, the A. A. A. it being remembered having had charge of connection with the contest whatever.

SCOTT AND SMITH DRIVING FORD N.A.A. WINNER OF SEATTLE RACE



F.M. HOBBLETT AND S.M. SMITH STARTING FOR DENVER IN THE ALCO.

TWO LEADERS IN THE OCEAN TO OCEAN RACE

RAMBLER FEATURE.

Although the announcement of the new Ramblers for 1910 will not be made for some time, Charles T. Jeffery, general manager, says that the spare wheel will remain one of the big Rambler features for next season.

The Rambler maker originated this idea in connection with the new 1908 models and, like all marked improvements, it attracted universal attention.

The Rambler people expected that perhaps five out of ten buyers would specify this handy equipment as a method of overcoming tire trouble, which it seems to do quite effectively.

"We have been gratified to find," said Mr. Jeffrey, "that ninety-nine out of one hundred buyers have demanded the modern convenience."

A. C. A. TOUR.

The Automobile Club of America is outlining a tour, which will run through Saratoga, Lake George, past Schroom Lake and Elizabethtown to Plattsburgh-on-Lake Champlain. From there the tourists will take the steamer to Burlington, Vermont, and return to Albany by way of Manchester and Bennington.

The tour from Albany and return, circling the lake, covers three days in easy traveling distances. It is regarded as one of the most picturesque and scenic tours that can be laid out, and is a part of the "Scenic Tour" surveyed by the Bureau of Tours, which is now being prepared and will be ready for distribution in about two

MOTORS LIVE LONGER.

The fact that it is not unusual for one of their motors to run 50,000 miles or more without a grinding of the valves is attributed by the makers of the Franklin automobile to the use of air-cooled exhaust. This is at the base of the cylinder barrel, and through it escapes considerably more than one-third of the power stroke seventy-one per cent. of the heat being dissipated.

This prevents overheating of the cylinder walls and the hot spots which are fatal to the cylinder head. After repeated tests, both in the factory laboratories and in road service, it is declared that it is an impossibility to run the engine so as to get the exhaust valve red hot. This prevents the valve's wearing out and keeps it perpetually as good condition as the intake valve

JOHN L. CLUB GAMES.

The first picnic and games of the John L. Sullivan Athletic Club will be held at New Downer's Landing, Saturday, August 21. The club is in a flourishing condition and new members are added at each meeting. Besides dancing, which will be free all day, the club has arranged a good list of games in which some of the best athletes will compete. Prizes will be awarded in each event on the card.

The Grove is within easy riding distance of the city and an enjoyable day is promised for all. Particular attention will be paid to the ladies and children. Besides the prizes offered, baggage and an Irish fiddler have been engaged for the music for the dancing for the old folks. Tickets can be obtained at the club rooms, 1004 Washington street, any evening from 7 to 10 p. m.

Accident Insurance Is a Good Thing, But—It Will Not Prevent Accidents

An accident insurance policy is a pretty poor consolation after your car has been wrecked and the occupants perhaps fatally injured. Statistics show that the majority of automobile accidents are caused by tires flying off the wheel. Such mishaps are absolutely impossible if your car is equipped with

FISK BOLTED ON TIRES

They solve all tire problems. The bolted-on principle prevents tires from flying off and causing accidents. Punctures and blow-outs are practically eliminated by the thick rubber cushion between envelope and tread. Replacements can be made in two minutes. All the air cushion is above the rim, giving the greatest possible resiliency. Extra, plies of purest Para rubber insure long service.

Descriptive booklet mailed on request.

THE FISK RUBBER CO.
$39 Columbus Ave. Boston.
"Makers of the Original Bolted On Tire."

AL REEVES FINDS BIG AUTO MARKET

Following his three weeks' trip visiting the automobile factories in the Middle West, combined with information gleaned on a previous trip through Pennsylvania and New England, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, said yesterday that plans are being made for a production of 200,000 cars during 1910. This statement he makes after a careful compilation of figures received from the makers of axles, magnetos, frames and other parts as well as from the automobile makers themselves.

These plans may not be completely carried out, owing to the inability of parts makers to supply the demand but in any case, there is sure to be a 125 per cent increase over the production of 1909, which is placed at 70,000 cars and which has been insufficient to supply the demand. Of this amount 185,000 will be pleasure cars 20 per cent will be high wheel, bogies, made by carriage concerns and about will be steam and electric carriages and commercial vehicles.

The average price of these cars will be about $1,200, the cars below $1,000 being in the greatest demand, although there is no lessening in the demand for the cars of higher price. This will mean a total business in cars none of under $... 000,000.

Yet with these extraordinary figures on next year's motor vehicle output, Mr. Reeves says there is no reason to fear an overproduction, owing to the fact that America's greatest purchasing power, the middle class, have now entered the field, together with the farmers, who are liberal buyers of cars during the winter. What it is going into only a few that there are now 150,000 motor cars in this country and as it is not possible ... to be taken off the road ... can be counted of the present status of the automobile industry.

With all the ... ers going to double and treble their output, there are values on the business are the parts makers, working together to get ... are able to keep up with the demand and labor for the ... ers, ... scarcer in all the ... manufacturing cities. ... the output ... as long as present plans call for.

TIRES HAD HARD TEST.

Basle Drove at Readville on Firestone Make.

Firestone tires on the Renault car at the Readville races, driven by Charles Basle, went through the twenty five mile match race with the Fiat car and the Harvard Trophy race, twenty-five miles without a scratch.

Mr. Basle, the driver, stated after the last race, that he had never ridden on tires that were given the test that these tires were given in these two hard races and which showed very little or no wear. These tires were not "special" in any way but were taken from the regular stock carried at the Boston Branch.

NEW PACKARD CAR A POPULAR MODEL

The Packard Motor Car Company, in addition to the regular type of car for 1910, touring car, runabout, limousine and landaulet, are placing on the market a Packard "30" with phaeton body.

This body is designed with the idea of meeting the requirements of people desiring a fast, powerful car with low seats and small tonneau.

While the car is long and rakish in appearance, the rear seats are sufficiently forward on the frame to obtain good distribution of weight and comfort riding. The car holds the road well in fast driving.

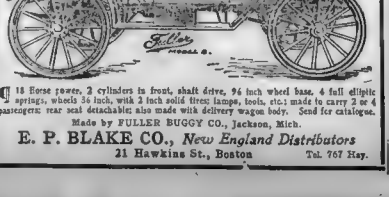
The phaeton tonneau accommodates three passengers and is furnished with convenient pockets and coat and foot rails. The car is well suited to either city or country driving. The equipment is the same as that on the standard touring car.

Alvan T. Fuller states that the present demand for this car indicates that it will be a very popular model.

'09 Fuller Motor Buggy

The Most Practical Solid Tired Motor Vehicle ever made.

Price, $850 F. O. B. Factory



¶ 18 Horse power, 2 cylinders in front, shaft drive, 96 inch wheel base, 4 full elliptic springs, wheels 36 inch, with 2 inch solid tires; lamps, tools, etc.; made to carry 2 or 4 passengers; rear seat detachable; also made with delivery wagon body. Send for catalogue.

Made by FULLER BUGGY CO., Jackson, Mich.

E. P. BLAKE CO., *New England Distributors*
21 Hawkins St., Boston Tel. 767 Hay.

OFFICIALS MEET AT LOWELL ON TUESDAY

Race Course to Be Inspected for the Big Events In September.

Chairman Hower of the contest committees of the A. A. A., Fred J. Wagner, the prominent starter, and President Lewis R. Speare of the American Automobile Association will make an official visit to the course of the proposed Lowell road race on Tuesday next. The first two gentlemen will arrive early that morning, enjoy breakfast as the guest of President Speare and then hike for Lowell, where President John Heinitz and the prominent officers of the Lowell Automobile Club will go into executive session.

The official sanction has already been awarded Lowell for the big race which is to be held during the first week of September next, and which it is believed will bring to Lowell the best men and machines that have competed in the big national events.

There has, in the past been some slight friction between the local club and the powers that be, but this has been removed and henceforth everything will be smooth sailing. The big event, although held by the Lowell Club, will, it is understood, be virtually in the hands of the A. A. A. officials, but just why a local organization should subordinate itself to officers resident in other States is difficult to see. However, that is entirely the province of the Lowell Club.

The arrangements for the week of carnival are going along most excellently. With or without a big road race Lowell will surely have a motor carnival excelled by no previous one North of Florida. The big program already arranged will extend over a period of a week and will include among other things, motor racing on the Merrimac hill climbing contest, motorcycle racing and motor vehicle parade.

O'Brien Goes Abroad.

Fred P. O'Brien, the popular secretary of the J. W. Maguire Company, is to take a somewhat extended tour through the British Isles and the European continent, sailing from New York on Saturday next. This will be the first real vacation that Mr. O'Brien has taken for several years, and he proposes to enjoy the same to the full.

INTEREST GROWING IN 24-HOUR RACE

Boston Is Sure to Have One at the Readville Track in the Fall.

The idea of a twenty-four-hour motor race in the early fall seems to meet with the approbation of the majority of local dealers, to whom the promoters will of course have to look for entries and similar assistance. Boston has never held a contest of such a nature as this, owing to the inability to secure a suitable track. That obstacle has, however, been eliminated by the statement of the present owner of Readville to the effect that he is willing to have the track used for that purpose providing the date of the proposed race follows the close of the trotting season.

In speaking with one of the best known of local men on the matter yesterday he expressed the opinion that if the race was held the Saturday following Labor Day a good list of entries could readily be secured, as the great majority of the big race drivers and machines would then be here in attendance upon the national championship race at Lowell. The majority of these cars would in all likelihood be entered for the contest. The start could be made about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, which would bring the finish at a corresponding time of the Saturday following.

In the middle West and in and around New York twenty-four-hour contests have always proven profitable for the club holding the same, and of more or less value to the cars competing therein.

Edmund P. Blake says that he would surely enter a Jackson, while other cars that could be expected would be the Alco, Flat, Allen-Kingston, Stearns, Renault, Chalmers, Shawmut Matheson and Losier.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS WILL OWN DETRO

Big Entertainment Is Prom Before Road Travellers Start in Contest.

During the three days prior to the of the Glidden tour on July 15 moto will virtually own the city of De from which it gets its name as for a ... to conquer. The Detroit Automo... Association has seen fit to ... special arrangements and features for ... 13th, 14th and 15th of July, these being devoted to the reception and e... tainment of the men who for the follo... eighteen days are to travel from De... to Beaver, thence to Kansas City. ... is the official designation of this peri... known as the "Glidden tour days."

Friday evening, July 9, will witness formal opening of festivities with a ... ment for the N. A. A. officials and ... pagemen, at which Mayor Breitmeyer ... ture the keys of the city over to ... ann P. B. Hower of the committee. ... rday morning the visitors will inspect ... best auto plants ... from the ... Peninsular. Automobiles will be ... vided for all and a new understanding ... Detroit's position in the industry is to ... follow. Saturday afternoon occurs ... automobile parade, the big feature of ... three days' celebration, which promises ... be one of the greatest ever. ... Detroit motorists, but those from ... inding towns, will participate, and p... will be awarded for the best decor... machines in four divisions—gasoline, ... commercial and motorcycle. The ... rade will start downtown and end at ... Park, where there will be an athletic ... at participated in by employes of ... automobile factories, with a long list ... prizes.

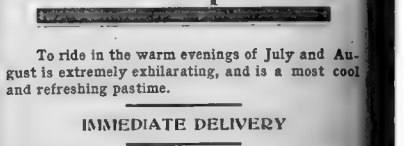
Sunday morning the visitors will ... the City of Cleveland, the finest steel ... passenger steamer in the world, char... for the occasion by the D. A. C. ... will be afforded a glimpse of Pet... water facilities. The boat will pro... down the river, past the world fa... Limekiln Crossing, Bois Blanc, ... Island, and other down-river resorts ... the tourists a fitting send-off. Bois ... will be intermingled with pleasure, alth... neither will be allowed to conflict with ... plans of the A. A. A. and the A. A. A. officials will sand ... boat annual dinner to the visiting ... tivities, which will make it a modern ... Roman holiday for the occasion. ... gatherings will bring to Detroit practically every prominent automobile manufacturer in the country, and the local committee is spending every energy toward showing visitors that Detroit is not only the ce... of a great and thriving industry, but ... it appreciates what their presence a...

Headquarters have been opened by ... local committee at the Hotel Fuller, ... the room on the 21st floor will be bolting.

AUTO DEALER WILL ALSO SELL AIRSHI

Mr. C. F. Wyckoff, president of Wyc... Church & Fortelder, New York, Eas... distributors for Stearns automobiles, ... also a director of the syndicate for ... selling of Herring-Curtiss aeroplanes. ... Wyckoff yesterday will extend ... taken a keen interest in the progress ... aviation of late and has followed closely the results of scientific experiments ... machines that combine motor ... which navigate the air, though they ... be heavier than the air itself.

Within twenty-four hours from ... time Mr Wyckoff arranged with Mr ... ers for the selling of these machines ... first aeroplane was sold to Mr. A. ... Warner, vice-president and general ... agent of the Warner Instrument Comp... of Beloit, Wis., who happened in the ... New York city, and who gave his ... to Mr. C. Wy... Warner of the Wyc... Advertising Company.



NOW is the most delightful time of the year to ride an

M. M. Special

To ride in the warm evenings of July and August is extremely exhilarating, and is a most cool and refreshing pastime.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

American Motor Co.
218 CLARENDON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Mail Orders Filled

House Dresses and Wrappers Averaging Half Price.

2d Floor Front.

Percale House Dresses in 2-piece style, light grounds in checks or stripes, waist tucked, skirt full with deep hem, value $1.00 and $1.25, sale price — **79c**

House Dresses and Wrappers, former prices $1.49, $1.69 and $1.98, many 34 and 36 sizes in the lot To be closed out at — **98c**

Wrappers in a large variety of styles, not all sizes in each lot, but every size in lot. Many are "Dix" make wrappers, light and dark grounds, great values in sizes 34 and 36, former prices $1.49 and $1.98, all at — **79c**

Girls' Middy Blouse

Second Floor Front.

These pretty "Middy" Blouses have captured the heart of every young girl who has seen them. They are cool, comfortable and stylish for street wear, tennis, golf, boating and all out-of-door sports.

We will place on sale Monday 200 of these blouses, made of bleached jean, with navy or cadet blue collars and cuffs, with three rows of white braid.

Value $1.25, AT **98c**

Infants' and Children's Wear AT GREAT SAVINGS

2d Floor Front

Guimpes.

Children's Guimpes, sizes 2 to 14 years, made of very fine lawn, neatly tucked, with hemstitched turnover collar, also some trimmed with embroidery insertion; regular price 75c. Sale price — **49c**

Children's and Misses' Guimpes of good quality lawn, suitable for jumper dresses, entire front of waist trimmed with tuckings and wide embroidery insertions; regular 89c value. Sale price — **69c**

Children's Guimpes, in a variety of styles, one style with surplice effect, with embroidery on both sides of front; regular $1.25 value. Sale price — **98c**

Very dainty Lawn Guimpes, also some made of batiste, with fine Val. lace insertions and tuckings in yoke, also Dutch collar styles in this lot; regular value $1.98. Sale price — **1.49**

Puritan Collar Guimpes, the latest style and very becoming; the collars are prettily embroidered and trimmed with narrow fine Val. edge; also 5 other good values in this lot; worth $2.50 and $2.98. Sale price — **1.98**

Laces Below Half Price

Fancy Cotton Laces, slightly soiled, white, ecru and colors. Value 25c yd. Sale price — **6¼c**

44-inch Fancy Cotton Nets. Value 50c yd. Sale price — **10c**

50 Pieces Black and White Marline, 27 in. wide. 25c values, at — **10c**

Fancy Cotton Bands and Edges. Value up to 50c yd., at — **10c**

Venise Bands and Edges, slightly soiled. Value 25c to 35c yd. Sale price — **12½c**

Allovers, Fancy Nets and Venise, bands and edges. Value $1.00 yd. Sale price — **25c**

Fancy Whites and Colored Nets, 44 in. wide. $1.25 values, at — **35c**

Fancy Allovers, Galloons, bands and edges, in Venise and Oriental laces. Value $1.50, at — **50c**

Silk Embroidered Chiffon Silks, fancy emb. nets, short lengths Venise galloons. Values up to $5 yd. Sale price — **98c**

3,500 Remnants of All Kinds of Laces, ½ yd. to 3 yds. long. To be closed out at Less Than Half Price.

Mark Down Sale of Dress Trimmings and Belting

Fancy Bands and Guimpes, short lengths, slightly soiled. Values up to 25c yd., at — **5c**

Braids, Fancy Guimpes and Appliques, short lengths, slightly soiled. 75c values, at — **12½c**

Fancy Guimpes, Braids and Appliques. Values up to $3.00 yard, at — **25c**

A small lot of Fancy Trimmings, short lengths. Values up to $6.00, at — **98c**

Fancy Colored Beltings, in short lengths, to clean up. Values up to 50c, at — **12½c**

Very Fine Fancy Silk Beltings. Value $1.75, to close — **25c**

Fancy Guimpes, Braids and Appliques Values up to $2.00 yard, at — **50c**

Handkerchiefs for Men & Women

Women's Fancy White Cotton Handkerchiefs. 50 dozen. Value 5c each at — **2 for 5c**

Men's Hemstitched "Japonette" Handkerchiefs, with silk initial, 100 dozen. 10c values at — **6¼c**

Women's Embroidered sample Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched, only 475 in the lot. 25c values at — **12½c**

Art Embroidery Bargains

Head of Moving Stairway.

Special Sale of Burlap Pillow Slips, appliqued leather effects; other styles with velvet appliqued and embroidered, making very rich handsome pillows for library, piazza or yacht. Value 98c. Sale price — **79c**

Scarfs and Table-covers to match these slips.. — **79c**

Folding Work Baskets and Waste Baskets of burlap and cretonne, just what is needed in the summer home; value 39c Special at — **25c**

Shoe Pockets of cretonne with two apartments, special at only — **15c**

Pyrography

Bedford Street Balcony

Pyrographic Outfits, including all the necessary articles for burning, and high grade platinum point, regular price for this set $2.25. For this week only — **1.50**

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, regular price 15c, this sale.. — **2 for 25c**

Art Stains, small bottles, value 8 cents, this sale... — **5c**

Rimless Eye Glasses with Genuine Toric Lenses

Bedford St. Annex

THE IMPROVED TORIC LENS

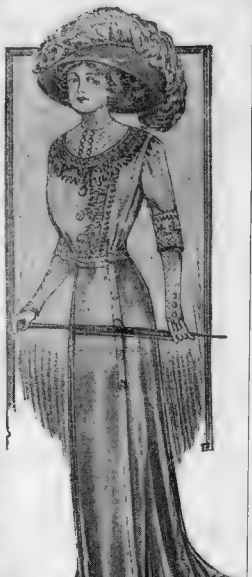
12-k Gold filled mountings and large size, first quality lenses.

These glasses are sold at regular optical stores from $3.50 to $4.00. Our prices this week — **$1.25**

Phenomenal Sale of 300 Finest Silk Dresses for Women

Worth up to $20.00

At $7.50



The material alone in these beautiful dresses would cost you more than our price Monday for the dress ALL-READY-TO-PUT-ON.

ALL SIZES, ALL COLORS, ALL STYLES—A collection of Silk Dresses made by the leading New York tailors, sold us at PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS because they were overstocked.

Silk Dresses or Costumes

for house, street and evening wear. An assortment of materials, colors and styles that were so difficult to obtain earlier in the season, and just now is when you want cool, comfortable silk dresses most.

Remember! ***Only 300 Silk Dresses in this lot. Remember, also, the immense crowds at our previous sales of silk dresses, and you see the necessity of being here when the doors open at 8:30 to secure one or more of these $20.00 Silk Dresses at***

$7.50

One Handsome Model Shown in Illustration

Manufacturer's Sample Parasols

At Savings of 25 to 40 per cent

South Annex Street Floor

All the newest creations, including the new Raffia Straw Parasols, also the "Tokio" and Japanese effects, as well as the fashionable Dresden designs — beautiful handles of plain natural wood, also a fine collection of Mission wood handles, all in three lots

$2.00 to $2.50 Parasols at **$1.50**

$3.00 to $3.50 Parasols at **$1.95**

$4.00 to $5.00 Parasols at **$3.50**

Women's Belts

Bedford St. Annex.

$1.00 & $1.50 Belts

Fancy silk elastic, in several designs and combination of colorings, finished with two-piece gilt buckles, in a variety of styles.

Also Fancy weave, with pretty Dresden pattern woven in, in several colorings, band of gilt on edge and finished with two-piece gilt buckle, at

50c

Ribbons

1½ in. Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back, extra value, at

11c

4 and 5 in. All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon in a good assortment of colors. Special price

15c

5 in. White Taffeta and Satin Taffeta Ribbon. A heavy all-silk quality, worth 25c yard, at

19c

6¼ in. Taffeta Ribbon in white and all the best shades; 39c value, at

29c

6 in. Double-faced Liberty Ribbon, white, pink, sky, black and cream. A 59c value, at

39c

The Stillman One-Piece Waist Pattern

Linen Dept. Street Floor

and CIRCULAR SKIRT that will not sag. Demonstration by Miss Stillman for only one week. Every woman, every dress maker and tailor should profit by these interesting and progressive ideas. Thousands of these patterns have been sold during the last year.

FREE ON MONDAY—On Monday every purchaser of the Combination one-piece Waist pattern will receive free of charge a circular skirt pattern.

Flags for Fourth of July

Toy Dept., 2d Floor, near Trunks.

Standard Wool Bunting, guaranteed fast colors.

2x3 ft. Flags, at 98c
3x5 ft. Flags, at 1.69
4x6 ft. Flags, at 2.35
5x8 ft. Flags, at 3.45
6x10 ft. Flags, at 4.25
8x12 ft. Flags, at 6.75
9x15 ft. Flags, at 9.50

Cotton Bunting Flags, Best Colors	
4x6 ft. Flags at	95c
5x8 ft. Flags at	$1.45

Cotton Bunting Flags on staffs with gilded spears.	
17 in. Flags at	5¢
24 in. Flags at	10¢
36 in. Flags at	15¢

Flag Poles with Halyards.	
8 ft. Poles	48¢
10 ft. Poles	69¢
12 ft. Poles	89¢

Galvanized Iron Brackets for 10 and 12 ft. poles. — 30¢

Silk Flags.	
2x3 inches on staff	4¢
4x6 inches on staff	8¢
Other Silk Flags up to	$1.15.

A Cool Luncheon

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 28

Cold Roast Lamb
Potato Salad
Radishes and Olives
Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee or a Bottle McDonald's Ginger Champagne

45c

Bargains in Table Linens

87½c Bleached Table Damask at — Extra heavy bleached table damask, fine quality, beautiful designs, 70 in. wide, for — **58c YARD**

39c Linen Tray Cloths for — Fine quality, German manufacture, 18x27 in. trays, scalloped edges with row of drawn work, for — **25c EACH**

White Goods at 1-3 to 1-2 Off

25c Imported Swiss Muslin for — Real St. Gall Swiss Muslins, large and small dots, fine quality, 30 in. wide, for — **12½c YARD**

$1.50 English Nainsook, in Boxes — Fine quality English Nainsook, very soft and specially finished; put up in boxes 10 yds. to the piece, 36 in. wide — **98c PIECE**

Sheets and Pillow Cases Underprice

10c Cotton Sheeting for — 10,000 yds. unbleached cotton sheeting, 40 in. wide, very fine quality, for — **6½c YARD**

17c Bleached Pillow Cases for — 100 doz. Bleached Pillow Cases, made of a good standard cotton, 42x36 inches, 3 in. hems, for — **12½c EACH**

69c Bleached Sheets for — Torn from good firm cotton, soft finish, free from starch, 3 and 1 in. hems, 81x90 in., center seam, for — **45c EACH**

Summer Blankets at ⅓ Off

$2.25 White Blankets for — For summer homes and beach cottages, double weave, heavy fleece, which gives them the same appearance as the regular $5.00 blankets; they are handsomely finished, full size; the only reason for this low price is slight imperfections which will not affect the wear, and are, in most cases, too insignificant to be noticed, for — **1.48 PAIR**

Bamboo Porch Blinds and Piazza Screens at Extremely Low Prices

Upholstery Dept., Third Floor.

Bamboo Porch Blinds. Natural Outside Bamboo.

Size 4x6 ft. drop	45¢
Size 5x8 ft. drop	75¢
Size 7x8 ft. drop	$1.10
Size 9x8 ft. drop	$1.37
Size 12x8 ft. drop	$1.87

Green Color Bamboo Porch Blinds

Size 4x6 ft. drop at	65¢
Size 4x8 ft. drop at	$1.20
Size 6x8 ft. drop at	$1.40
Size 8x8 ft drop at	$1.90
Size 10x8 ft. drop at	$2.40
Size 12x8 ft. drop at	$2.90

Bungalow Yard Goods, with Curtain Stripe 40 in. wide, 12 1-2¢, 16¢, and 25¢ yd.

Imitation Madras Muslins, 36 in. wide. Price yd. — 15¢

Decorative Materials for the Bungalow, 48 in. Oriental stripe goods, repp weave. Price, yd. — 25¢

Jute Grass Cloth Table Covers 1½ yds. square. Fine for summer cottages. Worth $1.50, at — 87¢

10 Sales Superb Couch Covers 33 per cent. underprice.

Very handsome quality and style, all beautiful rug patterns, all reversible, and extremely durable.

Couch Covers worth $6.00, at — $3.98

Couch Covers worth $7.00 at — $5.00

Others as low as — $1.00

Handsome Chenille Rope Portieres, in red, green and brown and Oriental shades. Marked down to close out quickly, to

$5.00, $7.00, $8.50

China & Glassware Marked Down

Bedford Street Basement.

Custard Cups of blue and white Japanese china, fire proof. Each — 5¢

Thin Blown Whiskey and Champagne Tumblers, value 40c and 55c, at, doz. — 20c

8-in. Cut Glass Bowls, Value $1.98, at — 1.29

Cut Glass Bowls, Value $2.85, at — 1.79

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, straight, diamond and fan cutting; value $4.00 dozen, at — 3.00

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, white and gold decorations, new shape — 22.98

Japanese Fibre Rugs at Half Price

An immense purchase of these thick, heavy and durable rugs at a great sacrifice. The latest and most beautiful oriental designs and colorings. Every size from the smallest mat up to the great carpet size 12x15 ft.

Size	Worth	Sale Price	Size	Worth	Sale Price
2 x 5 ft.	$2.50	$1.19	9 x 9 ft.	15.95	$7.95
3 x 6 ft.	3.50	1.75	7½x10½ ft.	15.95	7.95
4 x 7 ft.	5.50	2.75	9 x12 ft.	20.00	9.95
6 x 9 ft.	10.00	4.98	12 x15 ft.	35.00	17.50

Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6, Handsome Patterns, $36.00 Values, **$28.50**

Best 5-Frame Body Brussels Rugs

An immense line of handsome and practical patterns to choose from. This rug is especially adapted for dining-rooms, chambers, living-rooms, etc., in fact is in any room requiring a rug capable of standing the hardest wear and yet can be easily cared for. These are not second quality, but positively the best full 5-frame, guaranteed in every way.

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
4 1-2x7 1-2 ft.	$12.00	$9.25	8 1-4x10 1-2 ft.	$26.00	$22.75
6x9 ft.	$22.00	14.75	9x12 ft.	$28.50	23.50

$35.00 Sewing Machines at $12.50 to $20.00

Third Floor—South Annex.

Very special bargains—sample machines—all are drop-heads—we have too many on our floor—new and worth full price—they will sell fast—including

"Davis," "New Howe," "Domestic," "King Singer," "Housemate," "Vindex," "Goodrich B," "Seamstress," etc

Your Choice on Easy Terms, $2 Down, $1 Per Week

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909.

Automobile News

Boston American Sporting Section

All Other Sports

Doves Win Two Games From Phillies; Red Sox Beat Senators

THE DOVES WON A GAME—IN FACT TWO GAMES—HOORAY!—By TAD

HYLAND KNOCKS OUT CROSS IN 41ST

New Yorker Endures Terrific Punishment and Goes Down Repeatedly at Colma.

RINGSIDE, COLMA A. C., San Francisco, June 26.—Dick Hyland, a "native son" of California, this evening knocked out Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, in the forty-first round of what was billed for a forty five-round go

Up to the tenth session Cross hammered his adversary at will, but Dick came back in whirlwind fashion, and Leach began to tire. After that he was repeatedly knocked to the floor or fell from exhaustion. Only his wonderful endurance and excellent condition kept him in the middle until the forty-first, when a terrible stomach punch doubled him up and sank him as though lifeless on the floor.

Hyland is now entitled to challenge Battling Nelson, the lightweight champ

Betting, 9 to 8.

It was foggy, windy and cold at the arena today with a very slim crowd. The betting was even money on Hyland and Cross itself. It was 10 to 9 earlier in the day with Cross favorite.

There were notable fighters in the crowd. Papke was there and so was Young Corbett. Ketchel came in his own auto with his father and brother and his guests.

In the first preliminary event Tommy McCarthy knocked out Tommy Murphy in the fourth round.

Cross and Hyland weighed in at ten o'clock at Tom Corbett's pool room. Neither moved the beam when placed at 134 pounds. Cross, accompanied by his trainer and Manager Sam Wallack, then hustled over to the Oyster Loaf restaurant, where he helped away to the chop And three soft boiled eggs.

At the other end of the room Hyland paid his devotions to a large juicy steak and put it away with sparkling appetite. (During the meal Jack Perkins, Hyland's manager, got into an argument with Heiney Rafel, manager of Neil and Freyne, the outcome of which was that Rafel put up $500 even on Cross. Rafel maintained that Cross would finish Hyland within fifteen rounds. No number of rounds was mentioned in the wager, though the winner on points or by a knockout should settle the ownership of the $1,000.

Cross and Hyland appeared to be in prime shape when they met at weighing in time. Each was clearly full of confidence and if the battle could end as both predicted there would have to be a double knockout.

The Fight by Rounds.

ROUND ONE—They advanced and shook hands. Hyland forced Cross about and they each blocked blows. Dick stopped a left with his elbow. Cross put in a high left hook on the jaw. They clinched near the ropes and Cross rammed the body with a right several times. After the break Cross shot in a straight left on the stomach and they came to another clinch. Cross put in a left on the ear and Hyland rocked him in the body with a right. Dick drummed on Cross's back in a clinch. Cross got away from a chop on the ear and threw a left body punch and a right uppercut on the chin. Cross landed on the ear and right to the stomach. Clinched at the bell.

ROUND TWO—Cross sent left to face and took a right to the body. Cross landed hard right and left on the head Cross threw a left swing and rocked Hyland's head. Hyland sent a free right for the body. When they parted Cross got to the head with both hands. Hyland's face scraped and lips bleeding. Cross ducked Dick's blows and landed a right on the head. There was a succession of clinches and Roche was clearly busy parting the fighters. Hyland forced Cross into a corner and landed with right uppercuts.

Cross's Lips Bleed.

ROUND THREE—Cross crowded Dick with a left on the chin. Each man scored one on the face and body. Each missed right for head. Hyland sent in a left body swing. Cross came back with same punch and then cut loose with both hands. Peach-

Continued on Page 4, this Section.

RED SOX KNOCK GRAY OUT OF THE BOX

Heavy Hitting Gives Speed Boys a Victory, but They Drop to Third Place.

The Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	3	0
Hooper, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hooper, rf	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lb	3	0	1	1	14	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Niles, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Schlitzer, p	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Total	30	7	11	5	27	12	0

WASHINGTON

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Milan, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Henry, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Moriarty, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Unglaub, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
McBride, ss	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Shaw, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Street, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Ainsmith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	0	2	0	24	8	0

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ..... 2 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 x—7

a-Batted for Gray in eighth.

Two-base hits—Hooper (2), Lewis. Three-base hits—Gessler, Schaller. Hits—Off Gray, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Hughes, 7 in 7 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Lord, Stahl (2), Schaller. Stolen bases—McConnell, Hooper, Lord, Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston 8. First base on balls—Gray, 1; Hughes, 1; Schlitzer, 1. First base on errors—Washington, 1. Hit by pitcher—Gray, Hughes. Wild pitches—Gray, Schlitzer. Time—1:55. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hughes.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Red Sox were out to win to-day's clash with the Senators and started away like thoroughbreds by knocking Dolly Gray, the Coast wonder, out of the box in two rounds. Veteran Tom Hughes was not able to stem the tide of run getting by the Speed Boys, who won the game by the score of 7 to 5.

It was good-by Dolly Gray at the end of the second inning for Canadian's youngster. There was a flurry in the first inning, and then he blew up entirely in the next session. To be sure his support was a bit shaky, which acted like a wet blanket on the young recruit's hopes.

The ex-Athletics recruit, Pitcher Schlitzer, was in the box for the visitors, and was wild as a hawk, but nevertheless effective, and the men behind him saw that he was well backed up.

The Red Sox were chock full or pepper and put over two tallies in the opening inning. McConnell couldn't find one to suit him and got to first on the easy roller. Lord dropped a sacrifice bunt and then Dolly Gray kicked in with a wonderful throw to Donahue, which enabled Harry to get to second and McConnell to third. Hooper died, and then Gessler hit to Conroy, who whipped the ball to screen, giving Jimmy at the plate It was a pretty neat little bit of throwing on the part of Conroy.

They couldn't keep the Red Legs from getting to the plate though, for St. Jesse Stahl was there with bells on and made a daisy attempt to left field, scoring Lord. Gessler came home with all sails set when Lajoie made a bad peg to third base to catch Doc. Stahl's out at third ended the inning.

Morse coring by the Red Sox. One run was gathered in the second off Wagner's single and a wild pitch by Hughes who relieved Dolly at the firing line.

In the fourth frame, the Senators got to Schlitzer for a couple of singles by Henry and Ainsmith and a long fly, netted the visiting team one counter

The seventh inning was productive of another Red Sox score. A pass, a steal by McConnell, Street's wild throw and a single being the line of work that did the business

In the eighth, Washington put over two runs. Two scratchy hits, a double and an infield out allowed the Senators their runs The Red Sox counted again in the last inning. Hughes couldn't get them over the dish and hit Hooper and Stahl. Heinie Wagner stung a single to left field, scoring the final run of the day.

LATEST SPORTING RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	2	
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—3	9	1	

Batteries—Quinn and Blair; Bender and Thomas.

SECOND GAME.

New York ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	4	3	
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 x—4	5	0	

Batteries—Lake, Brockett and Blair; Coombs and Livingstone

Boston ..... 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—7	9	1	
Washington ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3	6	3	

Batteries—Schlitzer and Carrigan; Gray, Hughes and Street.

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	6	2	
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	1	

Batteries—Walsh and Owens; Jose and Easterly.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	8	2	
Detroit ..... 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 x—6	8	2	

Batteries—Waddell and Criger; Works and Stanage

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3	6	2	
Boston ..... 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—6	11	2	

Batteries—Moore and Dooin; White and Graham.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3	11	1	
Boston ..... 0 0 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 x—7	10	1	

Batteries—Covaleskie, Foxen and Jacklitsch; Mattern and Graham.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	3	
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2	6	4	

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Marquard and Schlei.

Pittsburg ..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 1—6	13	2	
St. Louis ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5	10	1	

Batteries—Frock and Gibson; Sallee and Bresnahan.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Haverhill ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3	6	2	
Fall River ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—4	6	2	

Batteries—Frell and Toomey; Pulleton and Andrews.

FIRST GAME.

Brockton ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	1	
Lawrence ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 x—4	5	2	

Batteries—Cutting and McGovern; Sline and Ainsmith.

FIRST GAME.

Lowell ..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0—5	10	5	
Worcester ..... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0—10	13	1	

Batteries—Whitteridge and Huston; Wilson, Owens and Millerick.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
Jersey City ..... 0 0 1 2 0 2 4 2 0—13	13	2	
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	5	

Batteries—Ford and Knotts; McCloskey and Byers.

SECOND GAME.

Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	3	2	
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—2	6	0	

Batteries—Waller and Spahr; Atkins and Hearne.

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	6	2	
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	5	1	

Batteries—Smith and Brelow; Kellogg and Mitchell.

SECOND GAME.

Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2	4	1	
Toronto ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	5	

Batteries—Smith, Reilly and Mitchell; Bernhardt, Donahue and Wood.

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	7	1	
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	0	

SECOND GAME.

Rochester ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	1	
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2	9	2	

FIRST GAME.

	R	H	E
Providence ..... 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—5	9	0	
Newark ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	5	2	

SECOND GAME.

Providence ..... 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0—6	12	1	
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2	4	2	

Ten Inning Victory.

The North Woburns squeezed out a victory from the Walnut Hill team on Library Park yesterday in a ten-inning contest by a score of 2 to 1. This was the second preliminary game in the Fourth of July series for a purse offered by the city. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
N. Woburn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	8	2	
Walnut Hill. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	2	

Batteries—McCarthy and M. Doherty; Taylor and Dunnigan.

Neponsets 21 Runs.

Neponset easily defeated West Somerville 21 to 3 at Neponset. Each man on the winning team went to bat 6 times in as many innings. Neponset found Pix for 20 hits. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
West Somerville ..... 3 4 1 2 4 1—21	20	5	
Neponset ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0—3	8	6	

Batteries—Woods and Brown; Pix and Hunter.

Club Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	39	19	.672	New York	28	30	.483
Philadelphia	32	24	.571	Chicago	27	29	.482
Boston	31	25	.554	St. Louis	25	30	.455
Cleveland	30	26	.536	Washington	20	36	.357

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE TEAMS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	41	13	.759	Philadelphia	25	30	.455
Chicago	37	19	.661	St. Louis	23	33	.411
New York	31	22	.585	Brooklyn	20	36	.357
Cincinnati	28	25	.528	BOSTON	15	40	.272

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	43	18	.827	Worcester	28	24	.538
Brockton	30	16	.612	N. Bedford	19	30	.388
Fall River	30	17	.638	Lawrence	18	34	.346
Haverhill	29	24	.547	Lowell	17	33	.340

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	36	16	.692	Waterbury	24	28	.462
Meriden	29	19	.604	New Haven	24	24	.462
Springfield	24	21	.533	Thamptons	23	30	.434
N. Britain	25	24	.510	Bridgeport	17	26	.395

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	35	21	.625	Newark	28	28	.500
Baltimore	30	27	.526	Jersey City	23	28	.462
Buffalo	29	27	.509	Montreal	21	30	.412
Toronto	28	28	.483	Montreal	21	30	.444

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

Player.	a.b.	r.	h.b.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	ave.
Gessler	110	11	33	5	2	0	.300
Lord	111	15	30	4	0	0	.270
Speaker	212	28	61	11	6	1	.288
Hooper	194	31	60	11	3	1	.309
Gessler	156	21	42	11	1	0	.269
Stahl	187	29	57	7	4	0	.305
Wagner	187	29	46	7	1	0	.246
Wolter	17	2	4	0	0	0	.235
Carrigan	17	3	4	0	0	0	.235
Clcotte	24	4	8	0	0	0	.333
Arellanes	24	4	8	0	0	0	.333
Reese	20	3	5	1	0	0	.250
Krueger	20	3	5	1	0	0	.250
Bedient	34	1	6	0	0	0	.176
Burchell	34	1	6	0	0	0	.176
Bernhardt	14	0	2	0	0	0	.143
Donahue	14	0	2	0	0	0	.143
Wood	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	1879	223	385	60	20	2	.205

NATIONAL.

Player.	a.b.	r.	h.b.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	ave.
Bridwell	73	5	10	1	0	0	.137
Evans	253	30	61	10	0	0	.241
Beaumont	174	13	47	1	1	0	.270
Moran	17	1	4	0	0	0	.235
Sweeney	192	18	47	11	1	0	.245
Raymond	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Mattern	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Abbaticchio	44	3	9	2	0	0	.205
Dreham	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Clarke	203	23	48	9	1	0	.236
Miller	22	3	6	0	0	0	.273
White	22	3	6	0	0	0	.273
Steen	22	3	6	0	0	0	.273
Rock	130	10	21	0	1	0	.162
Bescher	72	9	12	1	0	0	.167
Rockenfield	60	5	12	3	0	0	.200
Mitchell	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Tuckey	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133
Kelley	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Autrey	39	2	5	1	0	0	.128
Totals	1783	150	409	39	15	6	.229

Boston Team a Winner.

A Boston team played the Malden Auditorium team at Malden yesterday, winning by the score of three to one. Pitcher Buck of the winners and Hoyt of the losers did some fine twirling and kept the bits down to small figures. Walker at second base played a strong game for the winners.

WELL! WELL! DOVES WIN TWO GAMES FROM PHILLIES AND MAKE TWO HOME RUNS

The Score—First Game:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Starr, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	1	0
Bates, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Beaumont, cf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	2	0
Autrey, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	0
Coffey, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, c	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
White, p	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	3	11	11	27	8	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Knabe, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Grant, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	3	0
Titus, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Klein, cf	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Murray, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dooin, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Knight, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	3	3	15	9	0

aBatted for Doolan in sixth. bBatted for Doolin in ninth. cBatted for Moore in ninth.

Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Autrey. Home runs—Bates, Becker. Stolen bases—Starr, Sweeney, Graham. Sacrifice hits—Beaumont, Dooin, Knight. Double plays—Knight, Knabe and Murray; Starr, Autrey and Becker. First base on balls—Off White 3, off Moore 1. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Struck out—By White 3, by Moore 1. Passed balls—Graham, Dooin. Wild pitch—White. Umpires—Egan and Truby. Time—1h. 39m. Attendance 2,000.

The Score—Second Game:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Starr, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Bates, lf	4	0	2	1	2	0	0
Murray, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sleen, 1b	3	0	1	2	8	2	0
Cady, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Graham, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Cottrell, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	7	7	24	11	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	lb.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Knabe, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Grant, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Titus, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Klein, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dooin, c	4	0	1	1	10	1	0
Covaleskie, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	0	1	1	21	9	0

aBatted for Foxen in 9th.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Thomas, Sleen. Three base hits—Coffey, Stolen bases—Becker 2, Magee, Graham. Sacrifice hits—Philadelphia 2. Double plays—Knabe, Grant and Murray; Knight and Titus. First base on balls—Off Mattern, 1; off Covaleskie 2, by Foxen 3, by Brown 1, by Cottrell 1. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Struck out—By Mattern, 1; by Covaleskie 2, by Foxen 2, by Brown 1, by Cottrell 2. Passed balls—Graham, Dooin. Time—2h. Attendance—2,500.

Scores: First game, 6 to 3. Second game, 0 to 3, both in favor of the Doves.

The worm turned. Yes, indeed. It turned once and then turned again. Each separate dip gave the Doves a victory and sent Billy Murray's Philadelphia Phillies down the ladder

The Doves were long overdue and their batting just cropped out all at once. They hit like pennant winners and fielded—well, that end of the game might have been better, but as they won, what's the use of panning any one.

The new men on the team each did something to add to the afternoon's sport. Mocha and Java, who disported himself on the diamond at Fordham college until Biz Mike got him under contract, played a peach of a game all the time and Chick Autrey, the good fielding but weak hitting first sacker, contributed his little bit to the sport of getting his starboard lamp bagged abut by a nasty little grounder. He shouldn't catch grounders with his eye. That's not what it's for but Chick probably was thinking of what a wise trade the Doves management pulled off when it got him from Cincinnati. Autrey had to leave the game and Fern took up the first sack duties

Roy Thomas's Fine Debut.

Roy Thomas, who performed for t he first time in a Dove uniform, was the lone noise in the second game and covered himself with all kinds of glory. He was touted as a heavy man with the stick and he certainly confirmed that line of dope by rattling off a brace of singles and a doubler.

Kirk White did the honors in the first encounter and did them well. Matty Mattern was the twirler in the second game, but had the rest of the Doves not hit ground and hard, the story might have been different, but "might have beens" don't count and Matty gets all that's coming to him.

At the start of the first game it looked like the Doves were in for a massacre for the Phillies started right off the bat in the first inning and scored one run. Knabe's hit, a sacrifice and an error turned the trick, but the 2,500 fans didn't have to worry much for in their half of the first round the Doves slipped over a few straight jabs to the outfield, one of which was Johnny Bates's wallop over the right field fence, and the score stood 2 to 1.

Doves Keep it Up.

Blanks were served to the Phillies for the next two innings but the Doves kept up the good work and piled up another pair of runs in the second frame, Graham's single and Becker's walking into the right field bleachers for a home run put the kibosh on the visitors. In the third the Doves got a cheap run. Coffey got two bases on balls, Becker drove a ball through Brandfield and then Graham laid down a bunt which Dooin threw into right field for a fish at a social event This let Coffey get to third from whence he scored on Becker's long fly.

In the sixth the Murray warriors fell on Kirby for a pair of singles, and three, with a hitter's wild pitch, allowed two scratch streaks to cross the plate.

Mattern had a just cause to keep in practice the Doves put over another pair of runs in the seventh, and that ended the scoring for that game although the Phillies made a respectable try in the eighth. With first baseman Dooley Bridinger handcuffed one that looked good for a bunch of bases, but Bates ran down the ball with the mighty wing, speared it on the line.

Shean Gets a Ring.

There was not a minute's rest for the fans seven between games, for Dan Shean, an Arlington boy who is with the Phillies, was called to the plate and was presented with a $.00 diamond ring from Arlington friends. It was a very suitable on several occasions, and to show that the Phillies are gentlemen they stood in a body that he was there or thereabouts. Dan got a hit, stole second and was pinched a bit to let second a real smid loud yelling by his pals.

Glenn Killifer made his debut with the Doves in the second mix up and poor Mr. Covaleskie had to be the target for the visitors to fan two in the first inning but was greeted with a single in the second round, which, with the assistance of an error by Grant, netted the visitors one run. Foxen was chosen in the middle of this round and Foxen, who is the property of the Doves for the season, went to the rubber. He was found for a single in the second and then in the third this gentleman's flinging arm went to pieces and with a wild throw the Doves put two more across

Thomas led off with a single and Tellitte Sweeney got free transportation. Thomas went to third on Sweeney's neat sacrifice and then that youngster with the dynamite in his mitt served up the pill that smote an awful smite that lit somewhere in the vicinity of the centre field fence. Thomas and Sweeney scored on the wallop.

One Measly Run.

One measly little run was gathered by the visitors in the third off a base on balls, an error and a single

The Doves still had a few runs to let loose and they uncorked them in the fourth, Becker's single Bates' free pass and Beaumont's double drove in two runs and it was sufficient to do it. Mr. Foxen from the slab. Brown went to pitch in the fifth and he hung it on the locks for the remainder of the game, allowing them only two hits

At the start of the fifth, Sleen batted for Cady and hit to left. Knabe fooled with another good wallop to Bates' exterior and then Grant and Magee died very meekly. Thus let loose a single to right field that scored the two runners with the last two tallies of the game.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PIRATES GET THERE IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Wilson's Triple Produces the Tally Needed to Defeat Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—The Pirates kept up their brilliant streak by defeating the Cardinals in an eleven inning game, 6 to 5, a triple by Wilson producing the winning tally. Starke batted for Gibson and after Byrne muffer Hoyke's easy foul fly, the Harvard boy lined out a beauty single. The Cardinals knocked out Frock, but Adams, who wound up for him, was a puzzle. A wild throw by Wagner gave the Card nels the tying runs in the seventh inning. Phelps and Byrne twirled for the locals. The lanky South paw went good for five innings, but the visitors fell on him for a bevy of safeties, including two singles and two doubles, and went ahead in the sixth round. Koney got the longest drive of the season at League Park, a triple, which hit the left field fence on the first bound. A good crowd saw the game played Sunday. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	PITTSBURG.								
Byrne, rf.	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, l.	5	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, ss.	5	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Konetchy, 1b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyke, f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Huggins, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bliss, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Starke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	41	6	10	8	2	0	1	1	0

PITTSBURG.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Barbeau, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Viox, l.	2	1	1	0	0
Leach, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Kane, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	1	2	7	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Wilson, ss.	1	1	1	3	0
Wagner, 2b.	0	0	1	3	0	
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	6	6	33	8	0

Batted for Frock in 6th.
Batted for Adams in 11th.
Batted for Kane in 11th.

Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Wagner, Hulswitt, Abstein, Ross-man, Wilson, Byrne, Konetchy, Evans. Three-base hits—Byrne, Hyatt, Koney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 7. First base on balls—Off Frock, 1; off Adams, 1; off Phelps, 2; Kelly, 1; off Gibson, 1; off Starke, 1. Struck out—By Frock, 1; by Adams, 1; by Phelps, 1; by Kelly, 1; by Gibson, 1; by Starke, 1; by Adams, 1. Double plays—Gibson to Wagner, Hulswitt to Konetchy, Leach to Wilson. Hit by pitched ball—By Phelps, 1. Umpires—Johnstone, Time—2h. 21m. Attendance—2,000.

Giants, 2; Dodgers, 1.

NEW YORK, June 26.—It was the started kind of a scuffle for the Giants to beat the Trolley Dodgers out and it was anybody's game till the last man was out. The Giants finally landing by the score 2 to 1.

The cause of the Giant's hard work to win was Pitcher Rucker, who held the heavy batters McGraw had to face down till the ninth inning and the conquest of battles the Manhattan twirler fought resulted the result. Marquard pitched well for the Giants and Wheat's base on balls check when showing any symptoms of breaking away.

The score:

BROOKLYN.	NEW YORK.								
Bruch, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, l.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanley, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, p.	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	26	1	4	5	0	0	2	0	0

NEW YORK.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Devlin, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Merkle, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Murray, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Bridwell, ss.	0	0	1	3	0
Dahlen, l.	0	0	1	0	0
Meyers, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Marquard, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	0	1	24	8	0

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two-base hit—Cutshaw. Three-base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—O'Hara. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; New York, 3. First base on balls—Off Rucker, 2; Brown, 1; off Marquard, 2. Struck out—By Rucker, 7; by Marquard, 3. Sacrifice hits—Bruch, Rucker, Devlin. Hit by pitcher—By Rucker, 1 (Doyle). Passed ball—Meyers. Umpires—Emslie, Rigler and Byron. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—3,000.

Cubs Whitewash Reds.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Reulbach overwhelmed the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon and beat them 4 to 0

Reulbach held the visitors to a single hit, Mitchell getting that in the third inning. But one of the visitors saw third base. This was Beecher in the sixth, who got that far because Archer threw the ball to centerfield, when Beecher reached first. Reulbach pitched good ball for Cincinnati, but he was scarcely in Reulbach's class, who the locals had no difficulty in finding him. The score:

CINCINNATI	CHICAGO								
Beecher, l.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bescher, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dale, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Archer, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suggs, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	28	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Sheckard, l.	0	0	2	0	0
Saier, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hofman, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Zimmerman, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Kling, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	0	2	1	0
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	0	0	27	11	2

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4

Batted for Suggs in eighth.

Played on balls—Off Reulbach 1, off Chalmers 1. Two-base hits—Bescher, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Bescher, Hofman, Reulbach. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Bescher, Hofman, Steinfeldt. Double play—Tinker to Zimmerman to Saier. Time—1h. and 30m.

Hamilton's Win, 16-6.

LYNN, Mass., June 26.—Costly errors and inferior pitching lost the game for Pioneers this afternoon at the Lynn Common Park this afternoon. Gallagher and T. Corbbert, both with some New England league experience, pitched a slow batter while D. Cuthbert on third base threw the contest away every inning. Hamilton was given a benefit to Ted Bishop of the Hamiltons who broke his leg April 19. Robert Reyers in a game against the Soldiers. Captain Curran and Faher were the fielding stars. The score:

HAMILTON	PIONEERS								
Byrne, s.	5	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Curran, 1b.	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Powers, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Reyers, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowden, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	1	2	7	16	4	0	0	0

PIONEERS	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Fisher, ss.	0	1	2	2	0
Conroy, 1b.	0	0	10	2	0
Mullen, l.	1	0	1	0	0
Hogan, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Reardon, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Corbett, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Corbett, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Reyers, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Gallagher, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	1	1	27	16	4

Hamilton	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—16
Pioneers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Stolen bases—Curran (3), Fisher, Powers (2), Conroy (2), Reardon, Corbett, Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Bowden, Curran. Double play—Fisher to Conroy. First base on balls—Off Gallagher, 1; off Corbett, 1. Struck out—By Gallagher, 2; by Corbett, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Byrne, 2; by Gallagher, 1. Left on bases—Hamilton, 7; Pioneers, 4. Passed ball—Mahoney. Wild pitch—Gallagher. Sacrifice hits—Conroy, Marcum, L. Reyers. Umpires—Connolly and Finneran.

Chelsea Knights Win.

Chelsea E. of C. beat Medford, 6 to 0, in a hotly contested game at the Carter street grounds A few bunched hits and two errors by Medford in the sixth inning won the game for Chelsea.

CHELSEA.	MEDFORD.								
Mullen, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lavery, l.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cullen, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Hall, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hall, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	8	2	7	27	9	3			

MEDFORD.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Hall, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	0	0	24	7	6

Chelsea E. of C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	—6
Medford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Cullen, Lavery, Woods. Three-base hits—Mullen, Hall. Stolen bases—Mullen, Lavery, Cullen, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. First base on balls—Off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1; by Hall, 1. Left on bases—Chelsea E. of C., 7; Medford, 3. Passed ball—Hall. Wild pitch—Hall. Umpires—Hall and Hall. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,000.

BURKETT'S BOYS GET AN EVEN BREAK

Double Headers Played in Three of Four New England Cities.

WORCESTER, June 26.—Worcester and Lowell broke even in a double-header this afternoon, the champs taking the first game, 10 to 5, while the visitors annexed the second contest, 6 to 5.

Worcester won the first game by batting Whitcery hard and coupling three hits with Lowell's errors. Wilson of Worcester was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Owens, who succeeded him, was effective.

The second game was poorly played Lowell batting Leigh, Kraft and Savoury hard, but losing chances to score by reckless base running. Both games were marked by fast fielding and hard hitting, three snappy double plays by Lowell in the second game being a feature.

Flaherty, who joined Lowell this p. m., shared the batting honors with Captain Bradley and Reynolds. The crowd did not like kindly to a decision of Umpire Hayes in the ninth inning of the last game, but he was hustled to the clubhouse before any violence was offered. Scores:

First Game.

WORCESTER.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Russell, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Cottrell, ss.	2	1	0	3	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Nunamaker, c.	2	2	4	1	0
Whitcery, 3b.	2	2	1	2	0
McLean, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Leach, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0
Rondeau, cf.	1	0	3	0	0
Hinchman, 1b.	0	1	11	0	0
Owens, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	10	6	22	7	0

LOWELL.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Venable, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0
Flaherty, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, l.	1	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, 1b.	1	1	10	0	0
Reynolds, f.	1	1	0	0	0
Logan, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Kraft, ss.	0	0	1	3	0
Savoury, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Whitcery, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	5	4	27	11	2

Batted for Guest in ninth.
Batted for Owens in 9th.
Batted for Sweeney in ninth.

Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Worcester	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Two-base hits—Logan, Guest. Three-base hit—Flaherty. Bases on balls—Off Kraft, 1; off Sweeney, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 1; by Owens, 3; by Whitcery, 1; by Savoury, 1. Double plays—Logan to Bradley; Logan to Venable to Reynolds. Hit by pitched ball—Russell. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game.

LOWELL											
	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.						
Venable, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0	Russell, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Flaherty, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Cottrell, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Bradley, l.	1	1	1	0	0	Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 1b.	1	1	11	0	0	Nunamaker, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Reynolds, f.	1	1	0	0	0	Whitcery, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	Reynolds, 1b.	1	1	11	0	0
Logan, c.	0	1	6	1	0	Leach, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Flaherty, ss.	1	1	0	0	1	Logan, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Hall, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0	Kraft, ss.	0	1	1	3	0
Warner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Kendrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Sweeney, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						McGinnis, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
						Hartnett, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	6	6	27	11	2	Totals.	2	3	27	9	0

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—6
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Two-base hits—Howard, Hartnett. Three-base hit—Flaherty. Stolen bases—Venable, Bradley, Bases on balls—Off Kendrick, 1; off Whitcery, 2; off Wilson, 2; off Sweeney, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Whitcery, 1; by Kendrick, 1; by Sweeney, 1. Double play—Logan to Bradley. Left on bases—Lowell, 7; Worcester, 7. Hit by pitched ball—Russell. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—2,000.

Fall River—Haverhill Split.

FALL RIVER, June 26.—Fall River and Haverhill split even on a double-header. The home team winning the first game, 6 to 2, and the visitors the second game, 7 to 5. Fullerton was a puzzle to the visitors in the first game and pretty near shut them out, only Whitcery's hits in the seventh and Haverhill got a couple of runs on a two-bagger and a single and a wild throw by Fullerton. The home team took kindly to the curves, Howcock excelling with the willow. Wood was in fine form for Haverhill in the second game and lasted the limit, Worrell only tickling his platter. O'Toole was also touched up pretty badly by the home team. Bunching hits, however, off Wood was what did the trick for the visitors. The scores:

First Game.

FALL RIVER.	HAVERHILL								
Weaver, ss.	5	0	0	2	2	Courtney, r.	5	0	0	0	0
Howcock, 1b.	5	2	2	11	0	Cunningham, l.	5	0	1	0	0
Jarvis, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	Merrill, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0
Bancroft, l.	4	0	1	0	0	Mercer, ss.	4	0	0	1	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	Mercer, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Nichols, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	Whitcery, 3b.	4	2	0	1	0
Andrews, c.	4	0	0	0	0	Duff, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, p.	3	0	1	5	1	Fralic, p.	3	2	0	5	0
Totals.	36	3	6	27	11	2	Totals.	36	4	2	27	15	1

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	—6

Two-base hits—Howcock, Cunningham, Whitcery. Three-base hit—Whitcery. Stolen bases—Howcock, Jarvis, Bancroft, Courtney, Cunningham, Merrill, Mercer, Whitcery, Duff. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Howcock, Myer, Nichols, Andrews, Courtney, Merrill, Mercer, Duff, Fullerton. First base on balls—Off Fullerton, 1; off Fralic, 1. Struck out—By Fullerton, 2; by Fralic, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Fralic, 1 (Howcock). Wild pitch—Fullerton. Time—2.05. Umpire—Connolly.

Second Game.

HAVERHILL.	FALL RIVER.								
Courtney, r.	3	0	0	0	0	Weaver, ss.	4	0	0	2	0
Cunningham, l.	3	2	3	0	0	Howcock, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0
Merrill, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	Jarvis, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Mercer, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	Bancroft, l.	4	0	1	0	0
Mercer, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0
Whitcery, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	Nichols, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Duff, c.	4	0	0	0	0	Andrews, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Wood, p.	3	0	0	0	0	Fullerton, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Worrell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Totals.	35	3	4	27	11	2
O'Toole, p.	0	1	0	1	0						
Totals.	33	7	10	27	6	0					

Haverhill	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—7
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3

Two-base hits—Kelley, Three-base hit—Bolberg. Stolen bases—Cunningham, Merrill, Mercer, Whitcery, Wood, 3. Sacrifice hits—Courtney, Merrill, Mercer, Duff, Nichols, Weaver and Bolberg. Double plays—Howcock, Weaver and Bolberg. First base on balls—Off Wood, 1; off O'Toole, 1; off Fullerton, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 1; by O'Toole, 1; by Fullerton, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood, 1 (Myer). Passed ball—Duff. Wild pitch—Fullerton. Time—2.30. Umpire—Connolly.

Only One Hit Off Stacko.

The Boylston A. A. of Jamaica Plain defeated the Forest Hill A. A. in a fast game at Jamaica by the score of 2 to 1. Stacko of the Boylston's allowed only one hit and was given great support. Score:

BOYLSTON A. A.	FOREST HILL A. A.								
Sexter, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	DeLeon, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
O'Whitney, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	Kelley, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0
Ward, ss.	3	1	1	1	0	Hoffman, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Lennon, c.	3	0	0	0	0	Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	0	0
Stacko, p.	3	0	0	0	0	Gilmore, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Shehan, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	Reiter, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Hall, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	Hall, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Heuer, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	Finley, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	25	2	4	27	11	2	Totals.	25	0	0	27	12	0

Boylston A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Forest Hills A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Ward. Sacrifice hits—Sexter, Ward, Lennon, Stacko, Shehan, Heuer. Stolen base—O'Whitney. First base on balls—Off Stacko, 2; off Finley, 2. Struck out—By Stacko, 2; by Finley, 3. Earned runs—Boylston A. A., 2. Hit by pitched ball—Whitney, Murray. Umpire—Finneran. Time—1h. 30m.

Missouri Tars Win.

WAKEFIELD, June 26.—In a hard fought game here to-day, the U. S. S. Missouri defeated the Wakefield by the score of 9 to 4. The features were the playing of Pollard and the heavy stick work of the Sailors. Score:

MISSOURI	WAKEFIELD								
Glen, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	Kinsley, s.	4	0	1	1	0
Pollard, p.	4	2	0	0	0	Reagan, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0
Wagner, 1b.	4	1	0	10	0	Hall, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0
Hughes, 2b.	4	1	0	2	0	Kinsley, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0
Bell, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	Kelley, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Lyons, c.	4	0	0	5	0	Hall, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Lyons, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	Hall, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Bergstrom, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	Hall, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	9	1	27	12	0	Totals.	36	4	7	27	12	2

Batted for Pollard in 9th.

U. S. S. Missouri	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	1	2	9	
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	

Two-base hits—Pollard, Hughes, Kinsley, Hall. Three-base hit—Kinsley. Stolen bases—Glen, Pollard, Wagner, Hughes, Bell, Lyons, Kinsley, Reagan, Hall, Kinsley, Kelley, Hall, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Hughes, Bell, Lyons, Kinsley, Reagan, Hall, Kinsley, Kelley, Hall, Hall. First base on balls—Off Pollard, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Pollard, 12; by Hall, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollard (Kinsley). Passed ball—Lyons. Wild pitch—Pollard. Time—2h. 30m. Umpires—Regan and Cronin.

Even Break at Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, June 26.—Lawrence and Brockton broke even on a double-header here to-day, Lawrence taking the first by a score of 6 to 2, and the visitors getting the second by a 6 to 1 score by seven innings. The first game was replete throughout with fast playing and was only decided in favor of the locals when Flynn was forced to retire in the sixth inning on account of an attack of bad luck. Both pitchers were in fine form.

The second game was also for six innings, but in the ninth, aided by three errors, Lawrence managed to push across five men across the plate. Kentzer was hurt in the sixth and retired. Finleyson was in fine form, striking out thirteen men in seven innings and allowing but three singles. Scores:

First Game.

LAWRENCE.	BROCKTON								
Miller, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	Hewitson, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Hess, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	McLaughlin, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0
Mahoney, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	McLaughlin, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Mooney, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	Murch, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	Hamilton, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0
Flynn, l.	3	1	1	0	0	Hickman, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0
Kentzer, p.	1	0	0	0	0	Hickman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Finleyson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	Gilmore, l.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	24	2	2	15	2	Totals.	26	0	2	24	10	3

Lawrence	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	

Two-base hits—Hess, Hewitson. Three-base hit—Mooney. Stolen bases—Hess, Mahoney, Mooney, Murch. Double plays—Hess to Flynn to Mahoney, Left on bases—Lawrence, 3; Brockton, 7. First base on balls—Off Kentzer, 1; off Finleyson, 1; off Hickman, 1. Struck out—By Kentzer, 1; by Finleyson, 3; by Hickman, 1. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Cutting. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Berry, Attendance—1,000.

Second Game.

BROCKTON.	LAWRENCE								
Hewitson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	Miller, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
McLaughlin, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	Hess, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0
McLaughlin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	Mahoney, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0
Murch, 3b.	4	0	0

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD VARSITY CREW AND COACHES OF THE CRIMSON AND BLUE

COACH KENNEDY OF YALE VARSITY — COACH WRAY OF HARVARD VARSITY

CAPT. HOWE OF YALE.

CAPT. CUTLER, BOW. 2 LUNT. 3 FAULKNER. 4 BACON. 5 WITHINGTON. 6 CUTLER. 7 WAID. STROKE. SARGENT. COXSWAIN, BLADEN. PHOTO BY THE PICTORIAL NEWS CO. N.Y.

CAPT. CUTLER OF HARVARD.

PLAY 18 INNINGS BEFORE WINNING

Teams Battle at Bridgewater in Remarkable Long Drawnout Contest.

BRIDGEWATER, June 26—In an intensely interesting 18 inning game on the Normal school grounds, the Midland A. A. was finally victorious over the strong Dennison team of Boston, by a stirring rally in the ninth inning, the Dennison team going into the ninth from then on for nine innings more, they battled nip and tuck every inning being replete with sensational plays.

Kilbridge, for the Bridgewater nine, was steady at all times, and his work was the feature of the game, Dolliver replying Prouty for the losers in the seventh, and being at times slightly erratic, was steadied yat critical moments. Sensational plays were pulled off by many of the Boston teams as shortstop Sacco.

MIDLAND A. A.										DENNISON.									
	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.					A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nutter, ss.	6	0	1	2	3	0				Sacco, ss.	7	0	1	2	3	0
Dickett, 2b.	5	0	1	4	2	0				Prouty, p.	7	1	2	0	2	0
Farren, c.	6	0	1	9	1	0				Wyman, c.	6	0	1	11	1	0
Dolliver, p.	6	0	1	0	3	0				Dennison, 1b.	6	0	1	11	0	0
Hammond, 1b.	5	0	0	9	0	0				Rogers, 2b.	6	1	1	2	2	0
Hammond, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0				Whitte, 3b.	6	0	1	1	2	0
Hargrave, c.	6	0	1	3	1	1				Hall, rf.	6	0	1	1	0	0
Kilbridge, p.	6	0	0	0	3	0				Kerr, cf.	6	0	1	2	0	0
Totals.	52	0	6	30	16	1				Totals.	61	1	8	30	7	0

Midland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dennison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Murphy, Boyle, Nutter, Dickett, Dolliver, Sacco, Rogers, Hall. Three-base hit—Nutter. Double play—Nutter, Dickett and Farren. Struck out—By Dolliver 7, by Kilbridge 16, by Prouty 2. First base on balls—Off Dolliver 1, off Kilbridge 1, off Prouty 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dolliver (Wyman). Passed balls—Farren 2, Wyman 2. Left on bases—Midland 12, Dennison 8. Time—2:30. Umpire—Mr. Murphy.

CONCORD KNIGHTS WIN

Ball Game a Feature of St. Mary's A. A. Athletic Carnival.

Concord Council, Knights of Columbus, easily defeated Brookline Council Knights of Columbus in a Knights of Columbus championship league match at the American League grounds yesterday, the game being one of the features of the St. Mary's A. A. athletic carnival. The Concord pitcher, Kennard, held the Brookline batters under the white hand all through the game. Good catches by Mike Bulger and Sheehan were also features. Score:

CONCORD C. K. C.							BROOKLINE C. K. C.						
	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Crowley, 2b.	5	2	2	2	3	0	Riley, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bulger, ss.	5	2	2	1	2	0	Hanley, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Mahoney, 1b.	5	2	2	8	0	0	Sullivan, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kennard, p.	5	2	2	0	3	0	Dunn, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Barker, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0	Clark, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Driscoll, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0	Hayes, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hanna, c.	5	0	1	4	1	0	Hayes, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hanley, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	Plaisted, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	45	11	14	18	9	0	Totals.	36	0	1	21	7	0

Concord	2	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	11
Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Base on balls—Off Larkin 6, off Kennard 2. Stolen bases—Crowley, Bulger, Mahoney, Kennard, Walsh 2, Barker, Driscoll, Hanna, Hanley, Riley, Hanley, Sullivan, Dunn, Clark, Hayes. Double plays—Larkin, Jackson and Welch; Driscoll, Hanna and Hanley.

Medford A. C. Ahead, 10-9.

MEDFORD, June 26. The Medford council K. of C. defeated Waltham council on the high school shuttle field this afternoon by a score of 10-9. The feature of the game were the three hit of D. McDonald and the batting of F. Day and Brewsham for Medford and the fielding of Coleman for Waltham. The score:

MEDFORD K. C.							WALTHAM K. C.						
	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fuber, 2b.	5	2	1	1	0	0	Hosler, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Day, s.s.	5	2	1	1	0	0	Dolan, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
McGrane, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0	Coleman, ss.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Brewsham, 1b.	5	1	2	9	0	0	Hall, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Dwyer, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0	Dwyer, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, p.	5	0	0	0	1	0	Hughes, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Daley, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	0	Daley, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	45	10	11	27	9	0	Totals.	36	9	8	27	5	0

Medford	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	10
Waltham	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	9

Two-base hits—Hosler, Brewsham, Dwyer. Three-base hit—Coleman. Stolen bases—Fuber, Day, Brewsham, Dwyer, Sullivan, Hughes, Daley, Hosler, Dolan, Coleman, Hall, Dwyer, Sullivan, Hughes. Struck out—By McDonald 11, by Hughes 11. Bases on balls—Off McDonald 1, off Hughes 1. Hit by pitched ball—By McDonald 2. Passed ball—Hughes. Time—2:30. Umpire—Mr. Lee.

McLain, 2; Evans, 1.

The Pirates of McLain Hospital scored another victory from the Evans team by the score of 2 to 1 in one of the best and fastest games of the season. Johnson, the Pirates' southpaw, held the opponents down in a masterful manner, when Dan Lee weakened and McCann finished the game, they scored a run. Two costly fielding errors lost him his game. Kerr caught a good game and the features of the game was a feature. Batteries started for the winners:

	R.	H.	E.
McLain	0	1	0
Evans	0	0	2

Batteries—Dobson, McCann and Kerr; Grey and Dolby.

Phone Operators Clash.

The Fort Hill Telephone Exchange team defeated the Salem Exchange in a league game yesterday afternoon at the Nahant ball grounds by the score of 18 to 0. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Hill	3	2	0
Salem	0	0	0

Batteries—Riley, Williams and Creswell, Connolly; Kay, Wilson.

BAY STATE GOLFERS BEAT CONNECTICUT

Picked Team of Players Win Over Those from Nutmeg State.

For the first time the golfers from Connecticut and those from Massachusetts met yesterday in an interstate golf match, on the Wollaston links at Mogilvie. Two matches in singles and five matches in two ball foursome were played. The golfers for the Bay State were victorious, winning eleven of the matches to four for the Connecticut players. Eight in the singles and three in the foursomes was the score for the home team.

The singles were played in the morning and some very good golf was played by members of both teams. The first match between P. Gilbert of the Massachusetts team and R. H. Hoyt of the Connecticut team was won by the new Massachusetts state champion by 7 up and 6 to play. Gilbert had no trouble in defeating his opponent and played very steady golf. The match between J. de Treville, who was beaten up in the Massachusetts state championship last week, and Mr. White, also from Connecticut, was the closest of the day's matches. It took the extra holes to decide a winner and at the twenty-third hole White won up by one hole. The only other match in the singles to be lost by the home players was the one in which W. Smith defeated H. H. Wilder, the Harvard man, by 2 up and 1 to play.

In the afternoon the foursomes were played and the Massachusetts team had two players, who did not take part in the singles. H. Hunt and T. Fuller played in the place of J. G. Thorp and F. W. Harrimore. The line in the foursomes the Massachusetts team was too much for their friends from Connecticut and they won by the score of 5 up and 4 to play. A match between Gilbert and W. C. Clark, the champion of Massachusetts, and F. Fuller, defeated R. R. Merriman and P. H. Hoyt from Connecticut by 1 up and 1 to play. The second match went in the players from the home state when H. T. Jackson and F. M. Smith defeated the two from the Bay State, C. Gilbert and W. C. Clark, by 2 up.

The other match to go to the boys from Connecticut was in the match of S. H. Bowers and E. Frederick against J. de Treville and F. Crocker, Bowers and Frederick winning by the score of 2 up and 1 to play.

A. G. Lockwood and H. H. Wilder had an easy time with their partners W. C. Jackson and J. Wilder, defeating them by 5 up and 3 to play. John Hynes and A. L. White more than swamped their opponents by the score of 6 up and 7 to play. The summary:

SINGLES.

P. Gilbert, Mass., beat H. H. Hoyt, Conn., 7 up and 6 to play. H. T. Jackson, Mass., and E. C. Gilbert, Conn., halved. T. Fuller, Mass., beat R. R. Merriman, Conn., 4 up and 3 to play. W. C. Clark, Mass., beat P. H. Hoyt, Conn., 3 up and 2 to play. J. de Treville, Mass., lost to H. White, Conn., 1 and 2. F. Crocker, Mass., beat W. Smith, Conn., 2 up and 1 to play. H. H. Wilder, Mass., beat W. Wintermute, Mass., 3 up and 2 to play. A. L. White, Conn., beat J. de Treville, Mass., 1 up. H. T. Jackson, Mass., beat E. S. Bailey, Conn., 4 and 3. F. M. Smith, Conn., beat C. Frederick, Conn., 4 and 3. J. Hynes, Mass., beat W. Whittemore, Mass., 6 and 5. F. J. Whitney, Mass., beat C. Whitney, Conn., 3 and 2. Total, Massachusetts, 7; Connecticut, 2; halved, 1.

FOURSOMES.

A. G. Anderson and T. Fuller, Mass., beat R. R. Merriman and P. H. Hoyt, Conn., 1 up. H. T. Jackson and F. M. Smith, Conn., beat C. Gilbert and W. C. Clark, Mass., 2 up. A. G. Lockwood and H. H. Wilder, Mass., beat W. C. Jackson and J. Wilder, Conn., 5 and 3. J. Hynes and A. L. White, Mass., beat E. S. Bailey and C. Frederick, Conn., 6 and 7. J. de Treville and F. Crocker, Mass., lost to S. H. Bowers and E. Frederick, Conn., 2 and 1. Total, Massachusetts, 5; Connecticut, 4.

Wallaston Bogey Golf.

At the Wollaston Golf Club, yesterday, there was some low medal scoring in the bogey handicap tournament, over the Wollaston links, with an allowance of 6, finish 18 holes:

	Gross.	Net.
J. Hathaway, 0 hcp.	94	88
L. Cleveland, 14 hcp.	94	80
H. Hall, 18 hcp.	97	79
E. McLaughlin, 18 hcp.	97	79
H. Hastings, 18 hcp.	98	80
H. Hall, 4 down.	K. Varey, 11 down.	

Reading, 6; Brookline Gym, 2.

READING, June 26. In a game fairly well played but made slow by the infield heat, Reading defeated the Brookline gym team, this afternoon, 6 to 2. Chase, the ex-Reading and High school pitcher, who was taken by Cincinnati last season, being latterly farmed out to Rochester, was back with his old team mates, and held the visitors down to the scratch hits. The score:

READING							BROOKLINE GYM.						
	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Day, lf.	3	2	2	0	0	0	Kelley, c.	3	0	1	7	0	1
Bell, 1b.	3	1	1	12	0	0	Ehrlich, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rudolph, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0	Fleming, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Mahan, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0	Fleming, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Cunniff, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0	Pendergast, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Chase, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0	Pendergast, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	Hayes, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	0	1	6	1	0	Hayes, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	26	3	6	22	7	0	Totals.	24	0	2	18	6	1

Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	6
Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Two-base hits—Kelley, Pendergast. Three-base hit—Rudolph. Stolen bases—Day, Bell, Rudolph, Mahan, Cunniff, Chase, Wilson, Kelley, Ehrlich, Fleming, Pendergast, Hayes. Sacrifice hits—Chase, Hayes. Double plays—Mahan, Rudolph and Bell. Struck out—By Chase 7, by Ehrlich 2. First base on balls—Off Chase 1, off Ehrlich 1. Hit by pitched ball—Chase. Wild pitches—Ehrlich. Time—1:30. Umpire—Mr. Hurley.

Bay View, 7; Sterling, 6.

The Sterling A. C. of Roxbury lost to the Bay View A. C. of South Boston at the Columbus Avenue Playgrounds in a hard fought battle. Errors lost the Sterlings the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sterling A. C.	4	6	4
Bay View A. C.	7	12	3

Batteries—Donnelley and Clinton; Kobel and Sullivan.

FLANAGAN SETS HAMMER RECORD

Throws 16-Pound Missile 180 Feet, Lowering Old Mark by Five Feet.

NEW YORK, June 26.—John Flanagan played havoc with the world's record in the hammer throw at the games of the New York Press Club held at American League Park this afternoon. The giant policeman, who represents the Irish-American Athletic club, threw the 16-pound missile 180 feet 0 over five feet better than his mark made at Travers Island two weeks ago. Matt McGrath took second with 164 feet, 9¾ inches.

The Irish-American club also won the team trophy by a big margin. Gissing won the first heat in one minute 16 3-5 seconds, with P. Sweeney of Pastime A. C. second. Lunghi, the Italian champion, was out McAuley, N. Y. A. C., and Haywood of the same club, in the second heat in one minute 17 3-5 seconds.

When the men lined up for the finals, the crowd expected fast dissing and the Italian would fight it out at the finish, but with the crack of the pistol Haywood jumped out and took a fifteen yard lead before the runners had covered one foot, and to the surprise of the crowd, finished the circuit with the same advantage.

Five yards from the finish Gissing and Haywood were running neck and neck, and in their last few strides Gissing forged himself ahead and won by a scant two feet. The time was 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds. Lunghi finished third, about five yards behind.

The one-mile race in which Mike Driscoll and Wilson, the English runner, competed from scratch, went to Harvey Colt of the Irish-American club with a twenty-five yard handicap. P. Riley, his clubmate, was second. John's time was 4 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, while Wilson, who finished third, made the good time of 4 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.

Howe, the Yale captain, won the 120-yard hurdles, beating Dorland, Pastime A. C., in a close contest. Howe succeeded in knocking down all but one of the hurdles and finished in 15 4-5 seconds.

Fred Helms, New York A. C., took first in the five-mile handicap and Martin Sheridan won the discus throw.

Yale carried off the pole vault, which was won by A. G. Gilbert. He cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, but failed to clear it at that height.

Melrose, 14; Reds, 1.

The Melrose B. B. C. defeated the Cambridge Reds at Pine Banks Park, Melrose, yesterday afternoon, 14 to 1. Only a penalty and a base on balls in the first inning saved Cambridge from a shutout. Ward's home run was the only one made in the ball bridge series, while the Melrose boys batted out two home runs. Score:

MELROSE B. C.							CAMBRIDGE REDS.						
	A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.		A.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Keeney, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0	Cleveland, l.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Boles, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0	Gordon, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell, cf.	3	2	1	3	0	0	Brien, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Manard, c.	4	2	2	9	0	0	Gordon, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Robinson, ss.	3	1	0	3	0	0	Wright, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	0	Ward, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Belmont, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0	Dunn, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Wilson, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0	Wilson, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0	Hickey, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
							Hickey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	14	8	27	7	0	Totals.	35	1	1	21	7	0

Melrose	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	14
Cambridge	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Gordon, Manard, Wilson. Three-base hits—Boles, Farrell. Home run—Ward. Stolen bases—Keeney, Boles, Farrell, Manard, Robinson, Belmont, Wilson, Cleveland, Gordon, Brien, Ward, Dunn, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Keeney, Gilbert, Belmont, Wilson, Gordon, Ward. Double plays—Belmont, Robinson and Gilbert; Brien, Ward and Dunn. Struck out—By Wilson 2, by Hickey 2. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 1, off Hickey 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hickey (Keeney). Passed balls—Manard, Gordon. Left on bases—Melrose 9, Cambridge 5. Time—1:45. Umpire—Mr. Hurley.

Rauh Pitched Well.

The Longwoods defeated the Charlestown Y. M. C. A. at Brookline yesterday by 6 to 4. The features of the game was the catching of Weidermann and the two sensational stops by G. Schaefer just back of second base. Rauh pitched well in the home team, adding ten strikeouts to his already long list.

Longwood	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	7
C. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	4

Batteries—Rauh and Weidermann, Kelly and Leahy.

Ardmore, 10; Notre Dame, 7.

The Ardmore A. C. won from Notre Dame Juniors, 11 to 7. The feature of the game was the pitching of Casey and the fielding of Halpin. Score:

Notre Dame Jr...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	2	7
Ardmore A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	8	11

Batteries—Notre Dame Juniors, Max and O'Brien; Ardmore A. C., Casey and Halligan.

Won in the Eleventh.

The Bay Views of South Boston defeated the Sterling A. C. at the Columbus avenue grounds yesterday by the score of 7 to 6 in an eleven-inning contest. The features were the pitching of Kelley and the catching of Shower. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sterling A. C.	4	9	3
Bay View.	7	11	2

Batteries—Kelley and Shower; Kobel and Sullivan.

HEDLUND DEFEATED SHEEHAN AT TAPE

Half-Mile Run Feature Event of St. Mary's Field Day; American League Grounds.

The field day of the St. Mary's A. A. of Cambridge to aid the fund for the new gymnasium was held at the American League grounds yesterday. The attendance was not anywhere near what was hoped for, but the fund will be increased by about $1000.

The track athletic games, which were held in the afternoon and also at night, held the interest of those present. One race, that in the half-mile run between Oscar Hedlund of the Brookline Gymnasium A. A. and Frank (Ike) Sheehan of the South Boston A. C., was a corker. Hedlund allowed Sheehan to set the pace for him. Frank caught the limit man on the second lap and he and Hedlund had a duel all the way around for the last lap, the track measuring six laps to the mile.

Hedlund used the better judgment, and trailing Sheehan held him till the final stretch, and then outstripped him home. The time was 2m. 2 2-5s., very fast, considering the track.

There were eight elimination heats in the one hundred yards dash, and in the final there were six starters. The time announced was 9 4-5 seconds, the winner starting from the six-yard mark.

The half-mile scratch run for novices under the auspices of F. W. Capper of the Brookline Gymnasium. Its won as he pleased, with yards to spare, in 2m. 12 2-5s.

In the evening there were four races held in the artificial light, which produced great excitement. The closing event was a ten mile Marathon run.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Stanley Llewellyn, Cambridge; 2 yards; second, C. Dodge, Dartmouth A. A.; 5½ yards; third, H. W. Smith, Dartmouth A. A.; 6 yards. Time, 10 2-5s.

One mile run—Won by W. H. McVeigh, South Boston A. C., 10 yards; second, Leverich A. A.; third, H. Alphonso A. C., 40 yards. Time—4m. 42 2-5s.

120-yard hurdle race—Won by Ralph Howe, Yale; second, Brookline gym; second, D. A. Rowan, Boston A. C.; third, Dorland, Pastime A. C.; fourth, Hanlon, Boston. Time 15 4-5s.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by Oscar F. Hedlund, Brookline Gym, scratch; second, F. J. Sheehan, South Boston A. C., 3 feet; third, James Burke, C. C. A. A., 10 feet. Time 2m. 2 2-5s.

Two-mile bicycle handicap—Won by Arthur Burton, Brookline Gym, 100 yards; second, Harold Clinton, Thomas J. Elcock, B. A. A., 200 yards; third, South Boston A. C., (1 ft. 6 in.), total distance, 2 miles.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. F. Walsh, Boston A. A., 21 feet 3 inches; second, Joseph Decker, Roslindale (1 ft. 10 in.); third, Thomas J. Elcock, B. A. A., (1 ft. 10 in.); fourth, C. G. A. (2 ft. 8 in.); distance 21 ft. 3 in.

Throwing 56-pound weight—Won by John South Boston A. C., 30 feet 6 inches; second, Hedlund, Brookline Gym, scratch; second, Sheehan, South Boston A. C., 3 feet; third, Burke, C. C. A. A., (7 ft. 6 in.), total distance, 40 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by M. E. Enright, Pastime A. C., 5 feet 6 inches; second, Walsh, 5 feet 5 inches; third, Wharton, 5 feet 4 inches; fourth, Hedlund, 5 feet 3 inches. Tied for third, Hayes, Stanley Llewellyn and Wharton. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Team Races.

B.	(Bingham, Ballard, Hamilton and Hall)									
Pond, Hayes, Sargent, Cowan, Mitchell, Mayer, Mc-										
Carthy, Hall and Shaw, distance two-thirds of a										
mile. Time, 2m. 19 4-5s.										
Won by	(Pres. Morse,									
Hallenstein and Hedlund) defeated Athletic Gym-										
nasium (Fowler, Ross, Burks and Murphy),										
distance one mile. Time, 4m. 29 2-5s.										
Won by	(Cambridge									
Association (Fowler, Ross, Burks and Murphy),										
defeated Cambridge Y. M. C. A. (Wright, Wood,										
Lyon and Wilson), distance one mile. Time,										
4m. 29 2-5s.										
Won by	(Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Packard, Boyd, Left									
wich, Wright and Wood) defeated Cambridge										
Association (Fowler, Ross, Burks and Wilson),										
distance three-fourths of a mile. Time, 2m. 22s.										

16-FOOT CLASS.

Name.	Owner.	Time.
Agate, L. B. Goodhue.		1:13.47
Spray, W. Forbes.		1:14.00
Cousins, Dr. W.		1:14.48

16 FOOT CLASS.

Merlin, D. W. Benedict.	1:14.36
Spray, W. Forbes.	1:14.00
Friend, R. J. Benedict.	1:17.00
Kim, R. Adams.	1:23.00

McVey Wins on Foul.

PARIS, June 26.—Sam McVey received the decision over Jim Barry of Chicago in the eleventh round on a foul.

SEVERAL PROTESTS IN MOSQUITO RACES

Fine Races In Ideal Weather for Regatta Off the Club House.

The open regatta held off the club house of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club yesterday afternoon was one of the most successful events of its kind that has ever been held by the club. The weather was ideal and the wind blew from the northwest, varying to west. The feature of the races was the sailing of the boats in class A of the inter-club and in class I of the Y. R. A. classes.

The only accident was to the Violet, which had her topmast spreaders carried away. There were several protests; in class I a protest was made by the Dorchen II against the Vixken for foiling on a starboard track. The regatta had the largest list of entries that has been seen in any of the races this year. Summary:

CLASS I FOR CAT BOATS.

	H. M. S.
Beat and Owner.	
Molly M., Capen.	1.55.00
Busy Bee, W. J. Course.	1.55.50
Dorchen, Alex. F. Sires.	1.56.40
Ida, J. L. Chase.	1.57.12
Minna, R. M. Whitemore.	1.58.30
Hustler, R. J. Carpenter.	1.59.52
Violet, Frederick Thompson.	2.00.00
Dolly II, W. W. Arnold.	1.47.33

CLASS C. R. A. A. OF M.—25 FOOTERS.

Kittie Wake V, A. J. Whitemore.	1.39.42
Mona, R. M. Bloomfield.	1.41.10
Yankee, W. Stevens.	1.42.28
Dorchen II, Fred W. Fuller.	1.43.40
Aurora, T. L. and R. W. Paxon.	1.45.58
Helios, T. R. McKee.	1.50.46

CLASS X Y R A OF M FOR DORIES.

Bessie A., J. B. Hodges.	1.47.22
Ethel, Fred Bell.	1.54.25
Elizabeth J., Brown & Dudley.	1.54.35
Ethel, J. Bell.	1.54.15
Tirzah, H. Jellison.	1.47.22

CLASS A, INTERCLUB CLASSES.

Alpha, A. F. Leary.	1.35.57
Wanda, W. H. Parker.	1.00.00
Dot, Dr. W. Crowell.	1.00.40
Gwendolen, C. Crowell.	1.07.35
Mona, Dr. W. Crowell.	1.07.35
Monsoon, J. P. Holbrook.	1.12.45
Mosquito, Edwin Gibbs.	1.12.45
Katy, Dr. J. [illegible]	not measured
Dorothy, Dr. Hemwood.	not measured
Primrose, W. H. Hunnet.	withdrew

CLASS B—INTERCLUB.

Winona, Murphy Brothers.	1.01.22
Nirvana, Stirling & Standish.	1.03.15
Lobster, Thomas Murphy.	1.05.22
Nautilus.	not measured
Rattler.	not measured

CLASS C—INTERCLUB.

Emma C., Frank Parkins.	1.39.54
Sea Gull, Dr. Frank Soule.	1.44.16
Sunwood, Dr. J. P. Dalrymple.	1.44.16
Gallop, Dr. Gallop.	1.44.16

CLASS B—INTERCLUB.

Zee, Fred Bennett.	1.12.1
Peter Pan, Walter Keller.	1.13.11
Jessie, Dr. W. Crowell.	1.13.11
J. K. L. James J. Mellyn.	1.20.54
Ripple, Dr. Frank Soule.	1.20.54
Snowbird, R. A. Winslow.	1.20.42
Dallas, Dr. Dallas.	1.20.42

CLASS I, POWER BOATS, OPEN CLASS.

Pete, J. Fowler.	1.00.00

POWER BOATS, CABIN CLASS.

Wheat Sav II, D. P. Hicker.	0.01.22
Harvard, E. F. Simpson.	0.53.36
Pastime, Pastime Gymnasium.	0.54.00
Bess, Comber, Sargent & Patterson.	0.54.47
Massachusetts, G. F. Rio.	0.57.22

DUXBURY HOLDS WEEKLY REGATTA

DUXBURY, June 26.—The Duxbury Yacht Club sailed their weekly regatta around the Duxbury Bay this afternoon, the start was from the northwest. The start was from the clubhouse to Standish shore, to High Pines, to Powder Point, back to the starting point, over the course once more. There were fourteen starters in the 18 foot class, the Agnis winning. In the 15 footers five started, all being new boats, built the past Winter. The Elsa made a poor start and was handicapped several minutes, the remainder finishing as they started. Summary:

Next week will be a class of 15-footers are entered, the owners being anxious to see how their new boats compare with last season's boats. Summary:

18-FOOT CLASS.

Name.	Owner.	Time.
Agnis, L. B. Goodhue.		1:13.47
Spray, W. Forbes.		1:14.00
Cousins, Dr. W.		1:14.48

16 FOOT CLASS.

Merlin, D. W. Benedict.	1:14.36
Spray, W. Forbes.	1:14.00
Friend, R. J. Benedict.	1:17.00
Kim, R. Adams.	1:23.00

DORY RACES OFF NAHANT SHORES

In the first race of a series, the final to be held on Labor Day, for the championship and a cup, was held under the auspices of the Nahant Dory Club, whose members, including Boston Summer residents and other people of the peninsula town, was held yesterday afternoon at Nahant. The course was seven miles, and that brought out many entries. Several society girls personally handled the dories during the racing.

The results of yesterday's race were as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

	Time.
Elf (Morley Bros.).	1.17.35
Red Streak (Loring Bros.).	1.22.42
Blue Streak (O. Hubbard).	1.22.42

SECOND CLASS.

Nora (Arthur Johnson).	1.17.35
Spray (Wm. Bigelow).	1.22.42
Fleetwing (Jack Bigelow).	1.22.42
Scud (Wolett Simpson).	1.24.30
Old Glory (John Foster).	1.24.30
Martha (Mary Lawrence).	1.33.36

White Sox, 11; Warren A. C., 6.

The White Sox of West Roxbury won their eighth straight game by defeating the Warren A. C. of Brighton yesterday by the score of 11 to 6. The score:

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ON THE LEVEL, MUTT COULD BE PINCHED FOR THIS—By BUD FISHER

CROSS PUTS UP GAME BATTLE BUT HYLAND PROVES BEST MAN

Continued from Page 1, this Section

ing Dick's face repeatedly. They came together in mid-ring with body punches. Roche broke them from a clinch and Hyland forced Cross to the ropes, landing on neck and ribs with short rights. A left jolt brought blood to Cross's nose. Cross chopped Hyland on the ear as the bell rang.

ROUND FOUR—Cross got home on the ribs with right and walked along the ropes grinning. Dick closed in and drummed him on the ribs with rights. Cross got in body punches and then measured his man with a hard right swing on the ear. They clinched and broke and Cross banged Hyland around occasionally to send in left or right on the face. Hyland had hard trouble getting close to Cross's body. Cross was hitting and getting away. Hyland forced Cross into a corner and Leach covered up so that his body was protected from Dick's blows. Cross was actually forced into a corner, but got out. His ribs were red. Dick clubbed him in the clinches.

Clinches by Cross.

ROUND FIVE—Cross again waited in his corner, saying to Dick, "Come over here." Dick came and a clinch resulted. Hyland got in a left to the stomach. When they broke Cross bored briskly, reaching the head with both gloves. It was he walker away again, laughing. And clinched once more. Cross got away right to the ropes and Dick followed him. They broke tamen apart with Cross got home a hard right to the jaw. Dick landed left on the jaw, the best punch he landed so far. Cross clinched and held on quite a while and Roche forced them apart. Cross clinched and held on quite a while and forced Dick apart once more. Cross began using a left swing, smashing Hyland on the temple. The latter then walked along the ropes, and when Hyland followed him sent in another left swing. Cross went in the lead at this stage.

ROUND SIX—Cross opened with the left to the body. He landed left on the body twice and they clinched. Dick landed a left body blow, and when they parted Cross used the left swing again. Cross put in a left on the stomach and blocked a return. He swung left on the jaw and Dick countered in the short ribs with the left. Cross shoved Dick from the right and Dick got him on the body with a left as he arose. While judging along the ropes Dick's right to the face slipped over the side. Hyland helped him to his feet and they shook hands. Hyland forced Cross to the ropes again and put in several short-arm rights to the ribs and neck.

Cross on Defensive.

ROUND SEVEN — Hyland blocked Cross's leads and forced him to a clinch. Dick used a free right to the body and they broke. At the break Dick blocked a left swing and countered with a right to the chin. They hung on until separated and Dick got home a hard right to the body. They clinched again. Cross swung to the jaw with a left and Dick forced him to the ropes and got a right body blow. Cross sent in a glancing right on the jaw and Dick countered him again with a right to the body, looking serious. Dick swung with the right and Cross went on the defensive for a while. Dick missed a left swing and Cross got the Easterner tried with it. There was a long mix-up and they clinched. Dick blocked Cross's lefts and then got home with his own left. Dick aided Cross with a right ear swing, but it was a glancing punch and did not sting. They clinched again, Dick using right body blows and Cross jumping left into the face.

ROUND EIGHT—Cross clinched when crowded. Roche broke to the ropes and caught Cross in the face with a left swing and then pushed a right on the jaw. Cross was there with two left jolts to the body, the second being a very stiff punch. They clinched and were parted by the referee. Cross reached the jaw with left and Dick poked him stiffly in the body with right at close quarters.

Three Blows to Dick's Face.

ROUND NINE—Cross shot in a left on the ribs close to face with light left. Dick got in body punches which made Cross stop. Cross smashed Hyland on the face three times in succession. Dick covered and got to the body with the right.

ROUND TEN—Dick landed a left to the stomach and Cross backed to the ropes. Dick pressed him and Cross broke away, looking serious. Dick swung with the right to the jaw and Cross went on the defensive for a while. Dick missed a swing and Cross got the Easterner tried with it. There was a long mix-up and they clinched. Dick blocked Cross's lefts and then got home with his own left. Dick aided Cross with a right ear swing, but it was a glancing punch and did not sting. They clinched again, Dick using right body blows and Cross jumping left into the face.

ROUND ELEVEN—Cross reached the face with a left and Dick served on the body with lefts. Dick followed with rights to the ribs. They clinched and Hyland then forced Leach to the ropes, landing with left to the face. He sent in right to the body at the close and they both landed. They then used lefts with mutual counters and each scored again. Cross backed and sent in straight lefts and left hooks.

ROUND TWELVE—Cross swung stiff right against the ribs and used an uppercut while out Hyland's mouth and brought blood. The Easterner threw three in succession and also soaked Dick repeatedly on the head. Hyland's face was smeared and he used to be terrific. Cross ambled him on the jaw. Dick landed on the nose. Cross stopped for a moment and slipped to his knee, but was quickly up. Hyland and made faces at the men in Dick's corner.

Cross Hangs to Corner.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Cross shot in light right and left to the face, but not hard enough to send Dick's head back. Dick landed free from the nose. Cross was held free from the nose. Cross was held down on the ear with a left and followed with a right. He drew away from the corner. Dick forced Leach into a corner. Cross swung left to the jaw and Dick raised his arm in a feint for the stomach. Cross sent Dick's nose bleeding with lefts and left swings from the ear. Dick landed right and swung from the hip. Cross put in two left swings on the body and Dick got in a right to the ribs.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Cross was not different in leaving his corner and Roche seized Cross, saying, "Come on." Cross "Come over here," yelled Cross. They clinched fiercely and Roche was splitting them. Dick forced Cross into a corner and landed a left to the neck twice. Cross was in a hurry. Hyland forced and Dick swung him. Again Dick landed on the face and Dick met him with a straight left body punch. Dick made his right count.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Cross led in a half-hearted way and Dick blocked. Dick landed with the wide left body punch and Cross's nose was bleeding. Dick landed on the face and Dick rewarded him and in the clinch which followed Dick's mouth and Cross over the kidneys. At the bell Cross stood erect and smiling.

Leach Against Ropes.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Cross reached face with left and Dick sent his right against his ear. Dick pinned Leach against the ropes. Cross covered up and grinned at his seconds over his crossed forearms.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Dick got home a hard right on the ear. Cross retreated into a corner and covered up with short left swing. Cross complained that he was fouled. It a forearm on clinch. Dick swung for the body with left as landed across the face squirted left face while boring of and but he did not appear to be seriously injured. Hyland forced Leach to the ropes.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—It was clinch, clinch, clinch. Dick's nose blew anew. He was reaping a harvest by forcing the body when the bell rang.

ROUND NINETEEN—Dick blocked a left swing and reached Leach with a left. They clinched and Dick forced Leach to the ropes. Dick reached the face with a right uppercut and Cross counter-blocked. Dick rammed right hard in the stomach and Leach toppled on and Cross was hurt. Dick was guilty of only kidding. Chances are Cross was playing possum. Hyland got home a left and reddened his bloody lips into a grin when the bell rang.

ROUND TWENTY—Cross continued to act the bonehead and it was not easy to tell much of the time whether he was faking or feigned. Hyland took advantage though, and rammed hard body blows with the right. Leach was reeling from a left on the jaw when the bell sounded.

Cross Rocks Dick's Head.

ROUND TWENTY-ONE—Cross covered up while Hyland hammered at his abdomen and then suddenly began hitting him fiercely. He rocked Hyland's head with lefts and rights. He slowed down again and fell to his knees after receiving a right uppercut and Dick fell on top of him.

ROUND TWENTY-TWO—They landed together with rights on the face. Dick sent in a left to the body which made Cross bend and followed with a right on the ear. Cross played safe by clinching. Dick rammed the face and Dick came back with left on the stomach. Cross slipped down with a left and they were fighting near the ropes.

ROUND TWENTY-THREE—Dick forced his man all over the ropes. He sent in a punishing right body punch while he had Leach in a corner, and uppercut him between the eyes. Cross was either in bad shape or was saving his strength.

ROUND TWENTY-FOUR—Right and left swings were sent to the body and Cross seemed all in and slipped down in a wet spot in his corner. Hyland rushed to the ropes and left swings on the jaw and his time Leach wrestled in a clinch.

Left Makes Leach Wince.

ROUND TWENTY-FIVE—Cross kept holding. Hyland cut Cross's lip and sent left to the stomach that knocked all the wind out of Leach's body, but he could not shook Dick with rights on the jaw.

ROUND TWENTY-SIX—Dick began using both hands freely, but Dick floored him with an overhand swing on the jaw. He took the count of eight. Dick got right after him, smashing with both hands and Leach staggered around the ring.

ROUND TWENTY-SEVEN—Right swing left on the jaw and a right to the body. Cross scored twice with a right. Dick made an overhand swing, reaching the face and knocking the East Sider against the ropes. Cross rushed through right to the jaw, bringing blood from Dick's mouth and then hammered Dick in a corner and along the ropes. There was not much steam in either man, both staggering.

Both Men Very Weary.

ROUND TWENTY-EIGHT—They used left-handers and Cross then scored twice with right on the jaw. Dick suddenly dashed from his corner at Cross and Leach sent his right smashing into the body and his left to the face. Dick landed right to the ribs. They clinched and Hyland then forced Leach to the ropes, landing with left to the face. He sent in right to the body at the close and they both landed. They then used lefts with mutual counters and each scored again. Cross backed and sent in straight lefts and left hooks.

ROUND TWENTY-NINE—They began slow sparring with Hyland the aggressor. Cross got in a stinging left hook. Then Dick worked him to the ropes and rammed at the body with both hands.

ROUND THIRTY—Cross sent in some light straight lefts and took the hugging Cross plugged away at Dick's ribs with his right. Dick brought him to time with a swing on the jaw.

Cross Kept Covered.

ROUND THIRTY-ONE—Hyland brought blood from Leach's lips with an overhand right and then hammered him around the ring. Cross kept covering most of the time. Dick missed a swing on the jaw and swung with left and right. Dick knocked him against the ropes with an overhand blow to the mouth and then battered him along the ropes. Once in a while Cross took the offensive, but was throwing his head wearily and unable to avoid Dick's punches when the bell rang.

ROUND THIRTY-TWO—Cross came up slowly and Dick met him with a right swing on the ear. Leach took to backing, but Hyland forced him against the ropes and punched him in the face with both hands. Leach's resistance was weak and Dick crowded him into a corner. Cross stood up and Dick met him with a left to the ropes and Hyland peppered his wind-ribs with rights.

ROUND THIRTY-THREE—Hyland put in a left swing and Leach swung the right wildly and Dick ducked. Hyland forced him and then Cross used his left alone, nailing Dick on the chin several times. Dick slowed him down with body punches and backed him up. Again Dick landed. Hyland gave as good as he received for a while, but the body punishment made him groggy.

ROUND THIRTY FOUR—Leach pulled himself together somewhat for the early mixup. Hyland let Cross punch him in the face with his both hands. They were on even terms.

ROUND THIRTY-FIVE—Cross poked a left at the stomach and Dick put in two left jolts to the jaw. Cross put in a right on the body and Dick swung the right between the eyes.

ROUND THIRTY-SIX—They whanged each other as well as their strength would permit. Cross was sent down for the count of eight and Hyland sent after him with oth hands. Cross was knocked to the ropes and when he got up he was knocking down again and almost out of the ring. Friendly hands pushed him back. He tried to fight but Hyland forced him toward the edge of the ring. Cross fell again as the bell rang.

Hyland's Blows More Telling.

ROUND THIRTY-SEVEN—Cross met Dick's rushes and fought back with both hands, reaching the face. Hyland kept waiting for Cross to land and countered him. Hyland's blows were the more telling and Leach backed to the ropes, clinched and held on. When they broke Hyland landed two lefts on the body and Leach countered once with a left hook.

ROUND THIRTY-EIGHT—Cross used rights and body and Dick swung right to the jaw. Cross jig-stepped to show he was not desperate and Dick pressed him against the ropes with a right-hander. Leach covered up and Dick battered him to the ropes. Cross's endurance remarkable. He got to corner when the bell rang.

ROUND THIRTY-NINE—Leach saved himself from a right swing by covering. Dick knocked him through. Cross took the count of eight seconds had been counted. He fought back weg for a while, placing right swings on Dick's chin. When backed to a corner Cross scored a hard right and Dick countered, sending Cross to the ropes once more.

Stomach Punch Ends Fight.

ROUND FORTY—Cross led feebly and then stopped and ran forward into Dick's hit arms. Dick closed in and they pushed around slowly in a clinch. Cross led with left and right, landing on the face. His seconds urged him on and he kept scoring with the right. Dick's right punch ended the fight. Cross went unsteadily on his pins and gathered himself and beat the New Yorker to the ropes.

ROUND FORTY-ONE—Dick knocked his man against the ropes with a right swing on the jaw. Leach bored along to the ropes and covered up. Hyland pinned him against the ropes and brought him down with a right. Leach was up before the referee reached 10 and was greeted with both hands when Hyland felled him with a right in the pit of the stomach. It was a fierce assault and it ended the fight. Cross rolled over on his back and threw his arms wide over the ropes and his head and he was dead to the world. His seconds dragged him out and carried him to his corner, a defeated man.

Cook Gets Low Score.

In a one club handicap tournament yesterday at the Country Club of Salem and Beverly, thirteen players turned in cards, but only one broke 100, that one being A. D. Cook had the best gross and the best net for the day, Cook's gross score was a 87 and a 78 for the best net score.

The following gives the score of those who turned in:

A. D. Cook	87	14 73
H. W. Peirce	94	18 76
H. W. Frost	94	18 76
F. S. Bailey	94	18 76
H. B. White	97	18 79
J. W. Sanborn	104	24 80
F. W. Peirce	104	24 80
F. E. Harmon	98	13 85
C. H. Hayes	103	18 85
W. G. Hager	103	18 85
W. Mosley	103	20 83
F. P. Woodbury	103	12 91
W. A. Lawton	105	14 91

Four no cards.

Weston Golf Champs.

PITTSBURG, June 26.—C. Fownes, Jr., won the Western Pennsylvania golf championship today by defeating H. W. [illegible] from 45 entrants of Jesus and Lee [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD WINS MATINEE RACES

Worcester Horses No Match for the Other Fellows in Inter-City Meet.

SPRINGFIELD, June 26.—The Springfield horses proved too fast for those from Worster to-day and won the inter-city matinee on Imperial Park, 7 to 3. T. F. Hickey with Cecil C. took two events for Worcester and H. K. Smith, with Nellie R., won the class B pace. The other seven events went to Springfield horses.

T. F. Hickey's Alberta and R. M. Greene's Buster Brown proved a disappointment and were forced to accept second honors. Amos H., the eighteen-year-old grey gelding, owned and driven by George W. Rice of this city, not only beat out Buster Brown in the straight heats of the free-for-all pace, but lowered the track record for unhopped pacers to 2:04¾.

There was a crowd of 1,500 at the races, including a large delegation from Worcester. The return meet will be in Worcester July 28.

Summaries:

CLASS C—PACE.

Major Willes, b. g. (Hickey)	1	1	1
Ben Marvey, ch. g. (Dr. R. B. Pierce)	3	3	2
Lady Ina, b. m. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	2	2	3
Ed Tansey, b. g.	4	4	4

Time—2:06¼, 2:06, 2:06¼.

CLASS B—PACE.

Nellie R., b. m. (Smith)	1	1	1
Billy Sears, b. g. (L. Brooks)	2	2	2

Time—2:08¼, 2:14.

CLASS C—TROT.

Haughty Maiden, b. m. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	1	1	1
Jones Jim, (b. g. (Nelson)	2	2	2
Tommy Dale, ch. g. (H. Cutler)	3	3	3

Time—1:13¾, 1:13¾.

CLASS A—TROT.

Young Tompkins, b. m. (F. M. Smith)	2	1	1
Avery, ns. g. (Dr. J. McKeon)	1	2	2
Jeanette, b. m. (Geo. H. Beardsley)	3	3	3

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼, 1:08¼.

FREE FOR ALL TROT.

Jack Willes, b. g. (F. Wiser)	2	2	1
Albert A., b. g. (F. Hicks)	1	1	2

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼.

FREE FOR ALL PACE.

Amos H., g. g. (Geo. W. Rice)	1	1	1
Buster Brown, b. g. (R. M. Greene)	2	2	2

Time—1:05¼, 1:04¾.

CLASS A PACE.

Miss Austin, b. m. (A. Rembeau)	1	1	1
Hargadine, b. g. (Dr. J. McKeon)	2	2	2

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼.

CLASS D—SPECIAL TROT.

Carl C., b. g. (F. F. Mickey)	1	1	1
Bert S., b. g. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	2	2	2

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼.

CLASS—SPECIAL PACE.

Wilbur Baron, b. g. F. Hickey)	1	1	1
Sister Katerina, b. m. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	2	2	2

Time—1:08¼, 1:12.

CLASS—SPECIAL TROT.

Carl C., b. g. T. F. Hickey)	1	1	1
Better Out, b. g. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	2	2	2

Time—1:10¼, 1:09.

COX SHIPS WEST.

Noted Trainer Starts Campaign at Terra Haute.

DOVER, N. H., June 26.—"Long Shot" Cox, the leading New England trainer and driver, shipped to-night by express to Terra Haute about a dozen horses to take part in the Grand Circuit this season. The remainder of his string will be sent to Granite State Park for racing over the local half-mile tracks.

In their records, Dillard, a pacing bay shipped, Rias, entered in over $100,000 worth of purse events, traveled in 2:12¾. The Boston, in the principal pacing stakes through the circuit, went in 2:11, as did Hoosier Prince, 2:12¾, counted by many as a second George Gano in his class.

MISS HOTCHKISS WINS.

California Experts Defeats Mrs. Barger-Wallach at Tennis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of California to-day won the women's new tennis championship of the United States on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeating Mrs. Barger-Wallach of New York, who won the championship last year. The scores were, 6—0, 6—1.

Raccoon Wins Race.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—Under the auspices of the American Yacht Club today two races were held in the 22 foot and dory classes. The Raccoon and Duster the two boats tied in the series but in the first, the former winning. Only one boat finished in the dory class, the Bigfoot going over the course in 1:39 46. The Esparanza, Velma and Queening were forced to withdraw. The summary:

22-FOOT CLASS.

	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Raccoon, W. A. Croeden	1 15 43	1 15 43
Duster, F. Hamlin	1 18 47	1 14 24

New Malden Captain.

Charles Eberle was yesterday elected captain of the Malden High school baseball team for next year at a meeting of the boys interested in the high school. Eberle has been a member of the team for the past two seasons, playing center field and third base. He is a member of the junior class and was also a member of the school basketball team.

Lowell Cricket Results.

LOWELL, June 26.—In the Merrimack Valley cricket league at Lowell: Buntings of Lowell 60, Merrimack of Lawrence 38; Moore Spinning of Chelmsford 47, Zions of Lowell 34.

DORCHESTER HORSES WIN INTER-CITY RACE MEET

Secure 45 Points to 32 for Fellsway, 30 for Lynn, and Quannapowitt Driving Club's 11.

TABLE OF POINTS.

Winners.	Dor.	Fells.	Lynn.	Quann.
Class A—Carleton	5	3		
Class B—Dillard	5	3		
Class C—General	5	3		
Class D—Lady Laurin	5	3		
Class E—Crown Prince	5	3		
Class F—King's Ride	5	3		
Class G—Crown Prince	5	3		
Class H—B. S. Dillon	5	3		
Class I—Lou G.	5	3		
Class J—Jimmie B.	5	3		
Class K—Grover	5	3		
Class L—Knapper	5	3		
Totals	45	32	30	11

With the best racing seen at any of the local tracks this season beat following heat when it was nearly impossible for those outside of the judges to determine the winner and the drivers as though for first position in the $50,000 Derby, the Dorchester Driving Club gained the honors for the initial leg in the series of four for the championship of eastern Massachusetts at Combination Park yesterday afternoon, the score in points being 45 for the victors, 32 for Fellsway, 30 for Lynn and 11 for Quannapowitt.

It was not till the extra heat to decide the points in Class K between Sherman and Forrest H. that the contest for second between Fellsway and Lynn was established. The latter needed to gain the place to tire their opponents, and the rooters from the Glen City worked overtime during the struggle was on to bring their representative home first, but Owner Rice had the goods in Shinola in the final hundred yards to the wire.

Starter Jack F. Fellsway at the get off, they taking away the first couple of races in short order, then Lynn came strong for supremacy in the next three. And this Fellsway got another race. In the meantime Dorchester had been dropping along with their horses finishing five times in the six classes decided. It was in the last half-dozen events that they came fast to the front till having a strong lead, as just five firsts went to their side of the ledger.

Lady Laurin, the pride of the North Shore, owned by F. W. Fogg of Lynn and driven by Merlin Page, was the winner of the star pacing class. Opposing her was Cascade, Major M., and Blue Light. It was a fight fit for the victor, especially in the second heat. Lady Laurin made a couple of short breaks in this trip, while Cascade and Major M. kept steadily to their gaits. Page, however, handled his mare perfectly and in a screaming finish got the verdict by a nose, while Cascade was only a neck in front of Major M.

Ringy Heir won the fastest race of the card, Dorsh Direct, a shiner which was in the wire in 1:04¾. Forshner made finishing drives with the winner that brought the longshot crowd standing to wild cheering, the applause lasting till after the horses had returned to the wire.

John W. Coakley showed up a clever trotter in Crown Prince in the feature class of the day, Tales would be told to give any of the starters a strong argument. The horse certainly has speed enough, but it is being left to Captain Higginson to carry the laurels to the Dorchester guidline. In both heats Crown Prince merely went on his own courage, Coakley not having to put the question to him, yet his time was 2:06¾ and 2:06¾.

There were no more popular wins than those of Levi Lord with General, which came as a big surprise, even Major Dillard, and of Shen Phillips with Crescus, who, without a single boot in his trotter, defeated Glenader, Hawkins and Arsenio.

Jimmie B., winner of Class J., is twenty-three years old, and when Announcer Gray Smith related the fact to the crowd through the megaphone his victory was accorded to the echo by all. Ex-Mayor Wood of Haverhill did excellent work in starting the horses. The next inter-city meeting between the clubs is at Rockside Park, Quincy, July 24, the home track of the Lynn Driving Club. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Carleton, b. g. F. (Purchase)	1	1	1
Nice Boy, b. g. (Haley)	2	2	2
Barnette, b. m. (La Croix)	3	3	3
Adonis, b. g. (Dinsmore)	4	4	4

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼, 1:08¼.

CLASS B—PACING.

Edith R., ch. m. F. (Hilcoat)	1	1	1
Dillard, b. g. (Gilmore)	2	2	2
Chesterfield, blk. g. (O'Gibbons)	3	3	3
Maple, blk. m. (Young)	4	4	4

Time—1:08¼, 1:08¼, 1:08¼.

CLASS C—TROTTING.

General, ch. g. (Levi Lord)	1	1	1
Major Dillard, b. g. (Hilcoat)	2	2	2
Trixie Jr., b. m. (F. G. Harrison)	3	3	3
Lady Fern, b. m. (Dr. Hall)	4	4	4

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06.

CLASS D—PACING.

Lady Laurin, b. m. (C. Page)	1	1	1
Cascade, b. m. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	2	2	2
Major M., b. g. (Hilcoat)	3	3	3
Blue Light, b. g. (Dr. Hall)	4	4	4

Time—1:06¼, 1:06¼, 1:06¼.

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Crescus, br. g. (Phillips)	1	1	1
Glenader, b. g. (Gilmore)	2	2	2
Hawkins, ch. g. F. (Hilcoat)	3	3	3
Arsenio, ch. g. F. (Hilcoat)	4	4	4

Time—1:07¼, 1:06¼, 1:06¼.

CLASS F—PACING.

King's Ride, ch. g. W. (Forshner)	1	1	1
Lindsey Boy, b. g. (Dr. Hall)	2	2	2
Dirstown, blk. g. (Dr. Carmichael)	3	3	3
Charlena, b. m. (Lagerquist)	4	4	4

Time—1:06¼, 1:06¼, 1:06¾.

CLASS G—TROTTING.

Crown Prince, ch. g. D. (Oakley)	1	1	1
Captain Sturgis, g. g. (Dr. Hall)	2	2	2
Triple, b. m. (Dr. H. Carmichael)	3	3	3

Time—1:06¼, 1:05¼.

CLASS H—PACING.

B. S. Dillon, ch. g. P. (Hilcoat)	1	1	1
Bonnie Bell, ch. m. F. (Dalcott)	2	2	2
Bells Sherwood, b. g. (Dr. Hall)	3	3	3

Time—1:05¾, 1:06¼, 1:06.

CLASS I—TROTTING.

Louie G., b. m. D. (Paine)	1	1	1
Levi Quon, b. g. F. (Hilcoat)	2	2	2

Time—1:07¼, 1:06¾.

CLASS J—PACING.

Jimmie B., b. g. L. (Phillips)	1	1	1
Ringy Heir, b. g. (Gilmore)	2	2	2
Pat Lee, ch. g. F. (Dunstan)	3	3	3

Time—1:06¼, 1:06¼, 1:11.

CLASS K—TROTTING.

Glover, b. g. D. (Driscoll)	1	1	1
Shinnosa, b. m. F. (Hilcoat)	2	2	2
Sherman, W., br. g. (Dr. Hall)	3	3	3
Hampshire Boy, br. g. (Cowdrey)	4	4	4

Time—1:06¼, 1:06¼, 1:06.

CLASS L—PACING.

Knipen, blk. g. D. (Dunstan)	1	1	1
Hemo, b. h. m. (Peach)	2	2	2
Ed F., b. g. (Dr. Hall)	3	3	3

Time—1:06¼, 1:06.

*Won run-off for position.

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FAST TIME MADE ON FALL RIVER TRACK

Early Bird and Country Guy Reel Off Halves In 1:07 at Matinee

FALL RIVER, June 26.—Fast time was made at the Fall River Driving Club's matinee this afternoon at Riverside track. Never before in the history of the club has the half mile been circled in 1.07 for three heats in succession and that was what was done in Class A pace this afternoon.

Early Bird, the former Boston horse, won the first two of these heats and Country Guy made the race more interesting by taking the third. Early Bird won the race in the fourth heat. Up to last Saturday, when Diet clipped a half second off, 1.07 was the track record for the half mile.

Class A trot was another interesting race. Chase won in straight heats, the best time being 1:07. Chase came here from Boston this Spring with a reputation of being a bad horse to drive, but Chauncey H. Sears, his present owner, is having no trouble at all with him. He wasn't pushed hard in to-day's events, except in the last heat, when Arnold sent Jude Rio go some around the first turn to keep the pole.

In Class B, Anita Wilkes won easily and it was the same way with Sunny Jim in Class D. Summary:

CLASS A—TROT.

Chase (Sears)	1	1	1
Tom Faust (Hartley)	2	3	3
Dodie R. (Lacasse)	3	2	2

Time—1:08, 1:07¼, 1:07.

CLASS A—PACE.

Early Bird, br. (Hilcoat)	1	1	1
Country Guy, b. (Richardson)	2	2	3
Jude Rio, b. (Reynolds)	3	3	2
Laura (Dr. Reed)	4	4	4

Time—1:07, 1:07, 1:06¾.

CLASS B.

Anita Wilkes (Fuller)	1	1	1
Gus (Neff)	2	2	2

Time—1:15, 1:16, 1:14.

CLASS D.

Sunny Jim (Nason)	1	1	1
Old Sport (Borden)	2	2	2

Time—1:14, 1:12, 1:21½.

YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

Sanderling, Hayseed III. and Nutmeg II. Sold by Their Owners.

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency has sold the fast seventy-two-foot sloop Sanderling, owned by Mr. James H. Gliddon of Boston, to S. P. Sanger of Brookline, Mass., who will use her at Lenoxdale, Mass. Also the Sonder Classe sloop Hayseed III., owned by H. D. Sawyer of Boston, to Charles F. Burgess of Brookline, Mass., and the fifteen-foot sloop Nutmeg II., owned by Charles J. Jones of Boston, to Stephen C. Harris of Providence.

The same agency has also chartered the forty-foot sloop Hybrid, owned by H. B. Revell of Boston, to Charles E. Hellier of Boston, and also has placed in charge of the last boats designed by the late Edward Burgess.

Heart AND Brain

If you have a disturbance of the head and sensations of the heart, as fluttering, palpitation, smothering feeling, fullness of the head, a tired, irritable, discontented feeling and fear of impending danger or death, a loss of being alone or the reverse—desire to be alone; if you are gloomy or despondent you may be suffering from a serious disease of the brain and heart. There are no time to lose. CUT OUT THIS EMINENT SPECIALIST

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Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909

BRITISH NOW ACCEPT DARWINISM AS AN IMPROVEMENT ON GENESIS

Stead Portrays the Remarkable Growth of Liberalism in England's Religious Life.

A MAN OF SIMPLE FAITH

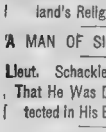
Lieut. Schackleton Declares That He Was Divinely Protected in His Exploration.

BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent to Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, June 26.—There has been a Darwin week in Cambridge. American scientists have vied with the foremost men of science in the O ld World to do honor to the man who "popularized, if he did not actually discover, the great law which has so profoundly revolutionized the thought of the world. Dr. Ray Lankester, who was called to the honor of speaking on behalf of English scientists, said that he thought the beautiful simplicity and transparent sincerity of Darwin were more remarkable than even his epoch making books.



WM T STEAD

Professor Darwin, the son and representative of Charles Darwin, is a hale, white haired man, well presented in physique, with a genial manner and a good carrying voice. His face is clean shaven, except for a bushy moustache. As the son of his father he was naturally the centre figure at the Cambridge Centennial Celebration. Had he not been the son of Charles Darwin, he would still have been a conspicuous figure

Most remarkable of all features of the Darwin celebration has been the almost complete subsidence of the theological controversy which raged so fiercely thirty years ago.

Remarkable Change of Opinion.

It would be an interesting inquiry as to how far in America evolution according to Darwin, has been accepted as an improvement upon Genesis according to Moses. In England it is almost everywhere tacitly accepted and the most of the churches openly admit that as compared to the marvel and miracle of the Creative work, Darwin is a more convincing witness than the old author of the Book of Genesis but sublime Cosmogony of the Protestants.

The other day one of the best fellows in the world, Commissioner Railton of the Salvation Army called upon me to protest that if I did not admit and with a whole heart thoroughly believe that the world and "all things that are therein" including the sun and moon and the whole host of heaven were created in six days of 24 hours each, I might as well throw the Bible into the fire, and demand the prorating of Christianity as a gigantic imposture

So strange are the survivals to be found in the Twentieth Century.

Let there is not a more devoted and, within his tenets, a more intelligent man living than my friend Railton. He simply could not see that Darwin has enormously strengthened the argument from design and made the immense work of God far more real and lovable by man than it was before.

Shackleton's Simple Faith.

A curious instance of how the religious bias dominates men who disclaim any idea of being religious is afforded by Lieutenant Shackleton, the hero of Antarctic exploration. He publicly declared the other day he may be said that all he and all his men had acquired on unshakeable conviction as the result of their long battling with Antarctic dangers was that they had been throughout constantly guarded by Supreme Power who had delivered them, time and again, out of perils that humanly speaking seemed certain to over whelm them

It is the prosaic modern version of the exultant song of the Psalmist, although the ancient Hebrew did not preface his acknowledgement of God's mercy by disclaiming, "being religious and that sort of thing

When I was down in Warwick Castle recently, I met Sir Oliver Lodge. The president of Birmingham University assured me that the case of precision reported a fortnight ago for the American in connection with Lady Warwick's motor car accident is about the best case of the kind that he ever heard of

Curiously enough, not an English paper so far has reported the accident, although it occurred in broad daylight on Chelsea Embankment. As an instance of journalistic science this would be hard to beat. It is not every day that the motor car of a well-known Countess is wrecked in the streets of London, with considerable danger of the lives of the occupants. Lady Warwick, I am glad to say, has completely recovered from the effects of her accident.

The use that was made in the House of Commons of the Washington's Bureau's report on "wage earning women and children in Great Britain" in the debate on factory labor is an interesting and suggestive example of the mutual service of the two English-speaking nations can render to the cause of humanity

That damning sentence, "Where mothers work in the factory the majority of the children are dead; where mothers do not work, a majority of the children are alive," made a profound impression on Parliament. All civilized nations have the same problem, but it is only to those nations which speak the same language that these reports are mutually accessible.

Mrs. Hamilton Paine's Songs Delight Paris

Famous Star of Opera Comique Interprets Them at a Musicale in Brilliant Style.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, June 26.—One of the most delightful musicals of the season which is now drawing to an end, for Sunday, in the Grand Prix and after that it is not expected good form to remain in Paris was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Hamilton Paine in her magnificent residence, No. 33 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. Mademoiselle Margie Teyte, the famous star of the Opera Comique, assisted by Percy Sharman of London interpreted compositions of the hostess in brilliant style. Miss Teyte sang some of Mrs. Paine's songs with pathos and finish and elicited the enthusiastic applause of the assembled guests.

Mrs. Paine was assisted in receiving by Miss Mabel Clinton Paine of Baltimore, who wore a pale blue satin gown that set off her lithe figure to great advantage

Among the distinguished guests present were Ambassador and Mrs. White, Consul General and Mrs. Mason, Prince de Bourbon, Duke de Choiseul, Duke de Pommar Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Harris Phelps The latter wore a handsome gown of pinkish lavender, offset by the famous Phelps necklace that bids fair to become historic This necklace, which is the envy of all Paris, consists of a single string of diamonds, called "old mine stones," being square cut and nearly of the size of pigeons eggs and of unsurpassed brilliancy.

The hostess wore an opalescent empire gown and a tiara of diamonds

Others present were Mrs Jeane Doesart in a silver grey dress embroidered with gold; Mrs. Fanny Freed, Countess de Poetleon and Mlle Isadora de Lara.

Prince Tells the King 'You've Eaten a Slug'

What Edward VII. Lost and Gained by Shutting Off His Grandson's Table.

Special Cable, Boston American.

LONDON, June 26.—This ancient but good story is going the rounds of society:

At a luncheon at Buckingham Palace one of the young Princes of Wales began, "Oh, grandpa," when the King interposed with some severity, "Little boys should be seen, not heard; go on with your luncheon and don't talk."

Colleges of the Prince, to whom presently the King, relenting, said: "Well now, you can say what you were going to say."

The Price retorted. "Too late, grandpa; too late." The King said "Nonsense, if it was worth saying five minutes ago it is worth saying now".

The Prince said, firmly: "No, grand papa; there was an enormous slug in your salad and you've eaten it."

ENA AGAINST BULLFIGHTS.

Queen of Spain Wars on Custom of Her Country.

Special Cable, Boston American.

MADRID, June 26.—Since the English Princess became Queen of Spain she has been engaged in an earnest crusade to stop a cruel national pastime of bull fighting A succession of alarming casualties from bullfighting has strengthened the Queen's cause and now the Minister of the Interior has been moved to take measures which will so protect the toreros that the sport will lose its spice of danger and degenerate into a mere sweltering killing. Toreros in future will be obliged to display a certain aptitude, while bulls that have had an experience in the bull ring possibly behared as these rapidly learn the bullfighter's tricks and instead of following the red cloth attack the toreros. For several Sundays in succession serious accidents have occurred in the bull rings of Spain, but the last week's record was positively black. Twelve toreros were injured and one killed at one of the cheaper rings in Madrid; six toreros were wounded, three seriously, and one of these was killed by a terrible thrust from a horn at Bilbao; a banderiller sustained grave wounds and is dying at a Pantereto a matador performing at Sevilla received three wounds at Santander and toreros at Sarmiento and Maeda were injured. The latter's condition being dangerous. The bullring of Spain never witnessed such a succession of casualties and the superstitious Spaniard views with a more unsettling effect. However

AMOUS CAMBRIDGE UNION VOTES IRISH HOME RULE

ohn Dillon in Spirited Address Scores Old System of Oppression.

EVIEWS BRITISH RULE

ble Address by Redmond's Lieutenant Rouses Great Enthusiasm.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday American.

DUBLIN, June 21.—John Dillon, Mr Redmond's leading colleague in the Irish home rule movement, was the guest of honor at the other evening at dining an extraordinary expression of nion on the Irish question from the members of the Cambridge Union. The nion is a debating society composed of e seniors in the great university of Cambridge. Nearly all its members are sons of the first families of Great Britain; men who in a few years, as they take up their ire vocations and naturally become interested in politics, will be leaders and some them rulers of the empire.

Before such a body as this Mr. Dillon was invited to appear and defend the claims of Ireland to home rule, and he got he fairly stated that the majority of the men would have to vote actuating the ary party, the majority of a similar society of Harvard men would undoubtedly e supposed to be Republicans in their political sympathies. Consequently the question of home rule for Ireland was to be discussed before a tribunal which, to say se least, could not be accused of prejudice Ireland's favor.

Dillon Warmly Greeted.

Therefore the story of the debate is of e greatest interest. The retiring president of the Union, Mr. A. D. McNair, proposed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the only effective remedy for the Irish difficulty must be sought in the establishment in Ireland of a legislature with an executive responsible to it for the management of purely Irish affairs."

The chief speaker put up to oppose the resolution was Joseph Devlin, who was raised to be the Unionist candidate at the next election in South Belfast, in the course of his speech a captain cooper said: "It is all right to be kind and generous to Ireland, but England should see that her part which might be dangerous to herself and to the empire."

When it came to Mr. Dillon's turn to speak he received a perfect ovation. His speech was from first to last an uncompromising defense of Irish nationality. He hammered home his arguments with telling force and at the close of his reply he spoke which could not have been more palatable to the English ear. For instance, in his opening he said:

"It is impossible to England that there should have been such a scene as has been raised recently against Germany, which is indeed a great power and a great nation.

Celia Argument Puerile.

But how much more scandalous is that argument raised against granting Ireland some ruler that if such a measure was granted England had some reason to fear that Ireland would get herself to the task of interrupting the food supply of England time of war. Such an argument was puerile and childish in the extreme. All that Ireland claimed was the right to develop on the lines of nationality, the right to build up, slowly and laboriously, the traditions and the moral strength of a nation.

"Twenty-three years ago I spoke before this union in favor of the great bill of Mr. Gladstone, and I defended them. Then the Irish national party is as strong and as determined as ever in spite of the persecution and trials which have beset the Irish cause. In the years that have passed since Gladstone and Parnell worked together for Ireland.

"The Irish party has been able to keep together and to retain its political independence because there is a deep seated feeling among the people of Ireland and of all Irish race throughout the world that the righteousness of their cause. No authority on earth can ever crush that feeling The more they attack against it the stronger it will become. When Lord Salisbury defeated Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill he could not destroy that feeling would be all right after twenty years of resolute government. Well, they have had nearly twenty years but Salisbury's prophecy has been falsified. Ireland has still a united party fighting for home rule. From the time the secret societies were crushed and political industries have been destroyed, the Irishmen have been deliberately encouraged, by systematic efforts, to interfere with the people's feelings had been established an intelligence department has been maintained by force at enormous expense.

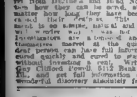
Record of British Rule.

"This is the record of English government in Ireland," said Mr. Dillon.

"Dissatisfaction with this rule was never stronger than it is at the present hour. Every time a blow rule to the Boers, who were fighting you a few years ago, I have been accused of being once a pro-Boer and now a pro-Zulu. Every time I defend Irish liberties. I am proud of that fact. All Eng-

DEAFNESS CURED

By New Discovery



"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the influence of this wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from deafness and head noises, no matter how long standing, a full treatment, free and entirely at his own expense, to prove that he can restore hearing perfectly, whether the deafness is caused by catarrh, colds, fever, accident or otherwise. Write him today and prove you have full information how to be cured quickly and permanently at home, without investing a cent. Write to-day to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 1012 Beck Building, Buffalo, N.Y., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery absolutely free.

Drug Using

Victims of morphine habit treated. Trial bottle free. Cure guaranteed in 10 days. Over 1,000 cases in Boston where other physicians have failed positively desired. Book free. Correspondence strictly confidential. Office 34 1 school Street.

Dr. M. G. Campbell, Successor to Harris Institute, Room 500, No. 2000 W. 63d St., New York.

Princess of Prussia Famed for Her Beauty

Prince and Princess Wilhelm of Germany.

Kaiser's Fourth Son and His Bride Are an Ideally Happy Married Couple.

BERLIN, June 26.—A royal union which has created more than the usual amount of interest through out Europe is that of the Prince and Princess August Wilhelm of Prussia.

The princess is one of the handsomest women on the Continent. She is blonde, like the Germans, but has dark eyes and eyelashes, and rosebud lips which always seem to smile, reflecting their royal owner's kindly, even disposition.

She dresses with the most exquisite taste, too, and her appearance in society always creates delighted comments.

The prince, who is Wilhelm's fourth son, though resembling the latter, has a less warlike face than his sire. Their match is considered an ideal one, and both seem supremely happy.

All Black Ball Room Latest London Craze

One of England's Richest Women Starts Fashion That Is Being Followed by Others.

LONDON, June 26.—The latest craze in furnishing is the all-black ballroom. The fashion was set by Mrs. Houldsworth, one of the richest women in England, who inherited most of the money left by the late Sir Ambrose Smith. The walls of her drawing-room are of solid black ebony with a deep frieze of gold flowers above the frieze is a line of mirrors and in these are reflected electric lamps, each enclosed in a golden lily which stands out in high relief from an ebony background. The effect is thrown by the bright colors of the women's dresses and the gleam of diamonds against the black touch of somberness.

Lady Ilmington, who only recently returned from a very up-to-date honeymoon trip, which was taken by motor by visits to friends, was so fascinated by Mrs. Houldsworth's ballroom that she had following suit with an all-black dining room, relieved with silver and countless small electric lamps ingeniously hidden in its mouldings.

ENGLISHMAN'S ODD WILL.

Divided Estate of $187,285 Into 34,200 Parts for Distribution.

LONDON, June 26.—William Temple of North Lodge, Sydenham, Kent, who died worth $187,285, directed in his will that the bulk of this sum should be divided into 34,200 parts, to be allotted as follows:

- $ 340 each to three daughters
- 4170 on trust for his wife
- 2072 to his wife absolutely
- 1,050 to his clerk, W. Hetherington
- 834 to the said clerk's brother, Percy.
- 834 to the said clerk's sister, Mary

Each of these parts is slightly over $ in value.

Duchess Auto Convert.

LONDON, June 26.—The Duchess of Albany, who for years has been a user of the horse, is the latest royal convert to motoring, and now makes many of her journeys in an ever running motor car. As a consequence the Duchess has reduced the number of horses in her stables by quite one-half.

ROBBED BY TUTOR; SECRET OF BIRTH IS UNSOLVED

Romantic Story Revealed in the Suit of the Property of British Official.

MYSTERY IN BOY'S YOUTH

Foster Parents Farmers, He Remembers Being Fondled by Strange Lady.

LONDON, June 26.—The story of M Marcelin told in the Appeal Court by him self reads like a penny novelette of thrilling secrets, mysterious great ladies and romantic children. The hero is now forty eight, and has a good position, being one of the directors of the Assistance Publique He does not know who his parents were and has never unravelled the secret of his birth. He writes:

I was born on November 3, 1861, and was registered as of unknown father and mother. I was put out to nurse at Gagny. I remember being sometimes taken to Paris, to a house which seemed a handsome one to me. There were many other children there, and I was made much of. That is all I know

He was brought up by his foster parents, who were farmers. He remembers that a handsome lady used sometimes to come, always thickly veiled, and would lift up her veil and kiss and fondle him. She was called Madame Massoc

Several times a tall gentleman with long white whiskers accompanied her, and also petted him and played with his gold watchguard. He was called M Lehman Who they were Madame Massoc and M Lehman or M. Marcelin has never found out, and has never even discovered the slightest trace of them. Of foster-parents who are now both dead, never would tell him one word of the secret of his birth

The frank recital of his mysterious life and blighted the father of two sons is pathetic to hear in court. When he was eight a mysterious order came for him to be despatched to Versailles to stay with a tutor, "because Monsieur never can stay there and he has never seen her alone." "M Lehmann" called once, and the child asked him why the lady did not come and more. He looked awkward and said, "she has gone away to England, and after that "M. Lehmann" never called again, and M. Marcelin has never seen her or heard since that day.

Left now to the foster parents, some in a feminine, others in a masculine hand all letters from "Monsieur" never came there and he has never seen her since. "M Lehmann" called once, and the child asked him why the lady did not come and more. He looked awkward and said, "she has gone away to England, and after that "M. Lehmann" never called again, and M. Marcelin has never seen her or heard since that day.

Letters came

SOCIETY IN THE SUMMER

By Elizabeth Elliott.

JUNE is nearly ended, but with its passing we discover a new, fresh, simple and altogether a charming creature—the "rose girl." She comes forth, at least in the Hub, as a member of a new and mystic organization known as the "sub-rosa society" and composed exclusively of debutantes.

The society, of course, can be directly traced to some member of this organization, which pledges itself to daily extend help to the needy and to do so "under the rose." So what do you think these dear girls have been doing during the past warm days?

They've been praising the good angels in the children of the slums taking them in small groups to their beautiful country or seaside home, allowing them to frisk about at will and enjoy to the full of their happy little hearts the novelty of the green fields and the cool country breezes. They have been taken on yachting and motor parties, straw rides, bathing parties and picnics in the cool green of the woods, and all with a typical Fairy Princess in command.

To the ancients a rose was the emblem of silence, and to these modern Ladies Bountiful it had the same significance, and at all these outings the pretty blossom figures conspicuously. At the private functions of the club where only members are present it is said that they observe the pretty and ancient custom of suspending a rose over the tea table—and all that is said thereunder is held sacred, as the secrets of friends should be. Many a grim little life has been brightened by some of these well planned days that have been instigated under the rose, and almost unlimited are the charities that come in for the mysterious administrations of the Rose Club.

Helen Frick daughter of Henry C. Frick, has gone in for this form of charity more extensively than the others, and though not a member of the subrosa club she is also doing much in her own sweet, quiet way to relieve the sufferings of the less fortunate. For this very purpose she has rented the large Stillman farm at East Wenham, and there will entertain during the Summer scores of unfortunate though appreciative little waifs. Miss Frick herself will continue to live with her parents at their fine estate "Eagle Rock," at Pride's Crossing, but will spend the greater part of her days with her little guests.

Aside from these affairs and the numerous outings of the smart set it's been a busy and delightfully happy week. Monday was mainly devoted to yachting parties. Tuesday came the wedding in North Easton of Miss Ames and Mr. Lincoln. Thursday and Friday were gay with the numerous festivities incident to Harvard class day.

WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

AMONG the marriage social events, of course, Miss Eleanor Ames' marriage to Alexander Lincoln took precedence over all others. It took place Tuesday at the handsome little Church of the Trinity in North Easton, which was made beautiful with the myriads of blooms from the wonderful Ames conservatories. A special train took many of the guests down from Boston and Brookline, but owing to a slight accident to the engine the train was delayed and they were half an hour late. While waiting for the delayed train the few guests who had arrived walked about the place and admired the church, which was trimmed freely upon the decorations, which consisted of orchids, peonies and roses, is tarpeted with Canterbury bells of the faintest pink shade lanking the chancel, and clusters of pink spires tufting the guest pews. The decoration scheme was pink and white and, with the masses of bloom, made of the interior of the church a veritable fairy land. When the guests finally arrived they were seated by the ushers, including John S. Ames, whose marriage to Nancy Filley took place last month; Ralph Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gray of Commonwealth avenue, both Bayard '01 men; Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Harvard '03, and Charles H. Swan.

Redmond Stevens of Chicago, Harvard '98, was best man. The dainty, flower-like bride, in her clinging gown of white satin, heavily trimmed with old family lace, and her long lace veil, was escorted to the altar and given away by her brother, Ira L. Ames of St. Paul Minnesota.

She is petite and winsome and never looked lovelier. Instead of the usual bouquet of orchids she carried a shower bouquet of mauve orchids.

Mrs. Appleton, Jr., formerly Nathalie Gourlie of New York, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. The two girls have long been chums and had promised each other that when one was married the other would attend her. It was just a year ago that Miss Ames was maid of honor at Mrs. Appleton's wedding, so Tuesday Mrs. Appleton returned the favor.

Mrs. Appleton is just as sweet and winsome a matron as she was a maid, and in her beautiful gown of heavily embroidered white chiffon over white satin, trimmed with mauve orchids and her shower bouquet of mauve sweet peas she made an ideal matron of honor for the bride.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and a three-hour breakfast at the home of the William H. [illegible] early after the ceremony were the bridal party from the church [illegible] a beautiful arbor of pink roses to receive the guests and their way to the house. After the reception the guests made their way to the handsome lawns where the tables were spread and the collation served. The tables were decorated with roses and [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Social Affairs in Greater Boston and Nearby Points

Remarkable snapshot photographs of Boston society women taken by Boston American photographer.

MRS. ALFRED BOWDITCH

Mrs. Quincy Shaw.

MISS DOROTHY MANDELL

Miss Bowditch.

MISS MARIE LEE

Harvard Class Day

With the passing of Harvard Class Day and all the incident festivities, our town is left rather limp and lifeless, for it was hot, oh, so hot, and they were kept so on the alert almost every moment from early Thursday morning until the wee sma hours of Friday morning. There were dozens of luncheons, teas, receptions and dances each evening, and, as usual, they were all there, every smart girl in town, for the smartest frock and most becoming hat, the choice of the season's creations, which was selected from the ton in the beginning as the very prettiest and most effective away for this one great, grand occasion.

Of course the smartest of all the affairs was the Beck Hall Spread and next to that the Henry Pudding.

Among the hosts for the Beck Hall spread were all the wealthiest and most aristocratic young fro[ms] in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, including Louis Agassiz Shaw, whose engagement has just recently been announced to handsome Joan Bird; Francis H. Burr, son of J. Tucker Burr and brother of Miss Barbara; George Lewis, Jr., William G. Wendell, Richard W. Nickerson, Samuel Hisar, Prescott Huidekoper, Frank Harding, George P. Denny, Eliot Cutler and John W. Cutler, all of Boston; F. Meredith Bisgdon, Eliot B. Cowdin, 2d; John F. S. Hammond, Jr., of Philadelphia; Dupont Irving, Corbin, Miss Monroe D. Osborne, Monroe D. Robinson, Dalton Cutting and Morris and Francis Roche of New York; William Grosvenor of Providence; G. Herald Edgehill of Newport; H. E. Morgan Gilbert of Chicago; R. S. Bruce Grandin of Rochester; Arthur B. Jones of Redbank, N. J.; William Reverance of New Bedford and Nathaniel Richardson, Jr., Francis Rackemann, Francis Farquhar, Henry F. Howes, Robert E. Peabody, Goodwin Warner and Warren Whitcher of Boston; Henry Wilder of Lowell, Courtlandt Van Brunt of Chicago, Frederic Schenck of Lenox, William C. Rockwer, Jr., of Rhode Island, Herbert Prince of Washington, Lawrence Lear of Colorado Springs, William Howard of Brooklyn, Jason C. Hamlen, Jr., of Portland Me., and Gilbert Butler of Utica.

Class Day is the one occasion in Boston when men are plentiful, so naturally the girls look forward to it with keenest interest.

One of the most interesting girls at the Stadium and later at the Beck spread was Miss Joan Bird, one of the beauties of her set and for three of the seven years of the graduates, Louis Shaw. She was part of the time with her mother and part with her fiancé, and was looking radiantly happy and proud that each was in a mingling group of red rose chiffon draped with taupe chiffon, and one of those large black, droopy hats which she effects so becomingly. Mrs. Bird, who is one of the most aristocratic looking of Beck matrons, was in pale gray satin with long white lace coat and a large black hat, covered with black plumes. Miss Edith Bird, the other daughter and her sister's close second in point of good looks, was refreshingly sweet and dainty in a simple gown of white embroidered linen and white lingerie hat.

A party conspicuous at the Beck spread was that entertained by Mrs. Henry Higginson and including her petite young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander Higginson, and her husband. Mrs. Higginson, Sr., was in black figured satin trimmed with black lace and a close fitting black hat trimmed with touches of white. Young Mrs. Higginson looked more like a school girl than a matron in her loose sling frock of white linen, made ankle length, and the prettiest little hat, just the size and shape of those worn by horses, and prettily trimmed with a red colored silk drape and roses. It became her vastly and certainly bore the hall mark of originality. She seems most devoted to her mother-in-law and the affection is apparently reciprocated. Mr. Higginson's second matrimonial venture seems a success all round.

Mrs. John Thomas in white lace and a large black hat arrived early and had with her several guests whom she had brought with her from the Stadium and who made up her party for the spread.

Mrs. John Hurd was another early arrival and owing to some one's absence she ate a sandwich or two and waited for her hostess to come and straighten things out. While evidently held quite a reception on the side and regretted her dilemma, both were the prettiest women present. She was in black lace and a close fitting black hat.

One of the most vivacious and popular of the young girls there was Miss Carle Hunnewell, who looked cool and pretty in her dainty gown of white lace over pastel green and red and large white hat trimmed with roses.

Our indefatigable Eleanora Sears who was conspicuous at the ball game on Thursday in a short striped skirt and large [illegible] and perhaps attended more of the festivities than any other girl in town, was there rather late at the Beck. Her friend Miss Hunnewell, Mrs. Cary Lee and Mrs. Cary were both heartily greeted on all sides. They certainly make a striking looking pair, Miss Sears as blonde, tall and graceful and Mrs. Peabody as dark and of equally fine carriage. Miss Sears wore a handsome gown of white lace over white chiffon and a large hat trimmed with dark green and the inevitable with dark green feathers. Mrs. Peabody wore an imported gown of black lace and a large black picture hat.

Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., in a handsome gown of white lace and a large black picture hat was looking almost as youthful as her two stunning daughters, Miss Marie all in black chiffon and large black hat and Miss Elizabeth in white embroidered linen and black hat. The Lees were with a large party of friends and were having the jolliest of times at the spread.

A sweet and winsome young miss who attracted a good deal of admiring attention was Barbara Burr who was in finest white lace, over which she wore a handsome white lace coat, and a large bucket shaped hat. Her brother Francis Burr, was one of the Beck hosts, and all during the evening she was surrounded by his friends. Mrs. Burr, who chaperoned a party of her daughter's friends, was in taupe satin and hat to match.

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas was there and had with her her pretty daughter, Margaret, who was in a dainty and prettily fashioned gown of figured pale pink satin and a large crowned pale blue hat, trimmed with roses to match. Mrs. Washington B. Thomas was in black chiffon over black satin and black hat trimmed with black plumes.

One of the most attractive of the young girls there was the pretty blonde beauty, Miss Holt, who was in white embroidered linen and white hat trimmed with roses.

An interesting trio of girls all tall and strikingly pretty was that including Barbara Higginson, Rosamond Dixey and Mary Vaughan. Miss Higginson was in white lace with a large lavender sash trimmed in rich lavender and roses of the same shade. Miss Dixey wore palest pink chiffon and black hat, and Miss Vaughan was in white.

Mrs. Richard Dresser chaperoned an interesting party, including her pretty young daughter, Dorothy, who for the first made a sort of preliminary debut at the Draper estate in Hopedale. Mrs. Dresser was in lace, [illegible] over white satin and wore a large white hat. Miss Dorothy looked like typical girlish school girl in her simple and girlish frock of white mousseline and lace and white hat. Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing and as their guest Mrs. Rufus Lester Sewall, who was one of the most beautifully gowned women there. She wore a white lace princess with long white lace coat and a large black hat trimmed with palest yellow plumes.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell was in black lace over black satin. The two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Richardson and Mrs. William G. Nickerson were conspicuous among the best gowned young matrons. Mrs. Richardson in cream chiffon and large cream colored straw hat trimmed with mauve orchids and Mrs. Nickerson in white. Mrs. Henry I. Tudor was in white lace and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway in pale gray satin and white lace.

Among the numerous lively and well gowned girls there were Miss Leslie Hradley, handsome in a gown of cerise satin and chiffon and large black hat; Miss Carolyn Gay, in pink and white striped chiffon; Miss Alice DeFord, in white linen and white hat trimmed with touches of black; Miss Elizabeth Porter, in white linen and large white hat faced with dark green and trimmed with pink roses; Miss Anna Gardner, in white embroidered linen and large white leghorn hat, trimmed with roses, Miss Ella Lyman, in light tan chiffon and black hat; Miss Mary Peabody, in white muslin and lace and black hat; Miss Dorothy Dexter, in palest gray liberty and large hat, trimmed with shades of grapes, and Miss Harriet Jacques, in white linen and lavender straw hat. One of the prettiest and most popular of the young girls there was dainty Miss Louise Hradley, in white lace and drooping trimmed hat, trimmed with small roses and plumes. Miss Marth Bacon, daughter of the former Secretary of the Navy, Robert Bacon, was a striking figure in cream chiffon cloth, embroidered in Copenhagen blue, with girdle and cape of the same shade and a cream straw hat trimmed with Copenhagen blue plumes.

Among the early arrivals at the spread was Mrs. Charles F. Cavanaugh, 2d, who was in white lace, over which she wore a long black chiffon cloak. Her hat was of black lace with plumes and roses.

Mrs. J. Amory Haskell was very pretty with white muslin and a large white hat, trimmed with white roses and plumes. Mrs. Henry I. Tudor was in white lace. Miss Mary Josephine Amory, who arrived late, was in white. Mrs. William Amess was in blue dotted mull over white silk and a large black hat, trimmed with blue plumes.

Among the Bostonians who will sail from New York on the Ivernia July 3 are Mrs. Bayard Warren and her daughter, Miss Howland Warren. They are to visit Paris and Switzerland and will return to Boston and St. Petersburg, Russia and Switzerland.

SOCIETY BUDGET

Mrs. J. Hastings Howland, who was Alice Holtt before her recent marriage, has been called to Boat on by the sudden death of her father, James W. Holtt of Dorham street. She came from Bloomington, Ill., where she was passing the last weeks of her honeymoon.

Among those who are helping to make Newport interesting these days is Professor Alexander Agassiz of Cambridge, who is entertaining considerably.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans arrived in Newport Friday evening to attend the sessions of the Naval War College and to visit his son, Lieutenant Frank E. Evans, U. S. N., at the training station. The Admiral will be entertained by the young lieutenant and his wife on Coester's Harbor Island.

Former Senator and Mrs. Forsker and Miss Helen Forsker leave Washington the week for a trip by automobile to Bethlehem Mawr, where the Senator's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. King Wainwright, will entertain them. After they leave Mrs. Mawr they will go to Northeast Harbor, where the Forsker Summer home is situated.

When Victor Roosevelt Jackson and his bride, who was Miss Agnes Ripley Pease, niece of the poetess, Miss Julia C. R. Dorr, of Rutland, Vermont, return to Boston after their honeymoon, they will receive a cordial welcome. Mr. Jackson holds an important post in the United States Navy and is stationed at Boston.

Miss Eleanora Sears of Beacon street leaves Boston at an early date for Newport, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt [illegible] of the most popular visitors at the Summer colony, she will be cordially welcomed each this season.

In her delightful Summer home on Swampscott Mrs. Henry Forbes gave a fashionable luncheon to the members of the Thursday Club last week. Many Brookline residents were among her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, who have spent the last few years in foreign travel and residence abroad, have returned to this country and will spend the Summer at Great Head, Winthrop, which has long been their American home.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Commonwealth avenue has returned from abroad. She arrived in time for class day at Harvard. She and her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, are to pass the Summer at her country place in Marion.

Hamilton, Mass., is the summer resort of the Van L. Meyers this season and they arrived the latter part of the week. Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her daughters were met in New York by the Secretary, who on board the United States dispatch boat Dolphin took them to Gloucester. They traveled from Gloucester to Hamilton by automobile. Mrs. Meyer and daughters had been abroad and came from Berlin.

Miss Lyle G. Adams of Brookline left Boston Friday with the expectation of sailing from New York Saturday morning. She goes to Naples on the Cretic and expects to be gone more than a year, spending her time in travel, sightseeing and study. This is the third trip abroad that Miss Adams has taken within the last six years.

Manchester on the North Shore is the Summer sojourning place of Mrs. Rufus F. Greeley and Miss Marion Greeley of the Hotel Victoria. The Misses Emily L. and Mary D. Bohler are also enjoying Manchester this season.

After an absence in Europe lasting more than six months Miss Mary I. Hall of Commonwealth road, Brookline, returned home on the Ivernia. Miss Elizabeth Cordner, the cousin of Miss Hall, who accompanied her abroad, will remain in England for some weeks longer.

Mrs. Edwin J. Shuman entertained a party of her friends aboard the sloop yacht Hettie Tuesday. The day being exceedingly warm, the cooling breezes from the ocean were doubly welcome to her guests. Among those present were Mrs. Frank Stearns of the Ocean House, Swampscott, Mrs. C. Hyatt, Mrs. E. Forbes, Miss J Hyatt and Mrs J. T. Murray of New York.

A large reception, Wednesday, that called out most society women from Brookline circles was given by Mrs. F. P. Williams of Auburn street, Brookline. The reception was in honor of Paul Revere Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Williams was assisted in receiving by the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Caroline A. Goodale, who is the mother of Mrs. Williams, and by Mrs. Wilson H. Alline. The hostess was assisted in the service room by Miss Grace L. Williams of San Francisco, Miss Marie Quigley, Mrs. H. C. Van Bergen, Mrs. Henry Bobier, Mrs. Alfred W. Balch, Miss Manning of Washington, and Mrs. Ralph Phillips. The spacious palaza was utilized by many of the guests during the reception and afterward music was furnished by an orchestra. Quantities of roses and plants constituted the interior decorations of Mrs. Williams'attractive home. Mrs. Goodale wore a white lingerie costume trimmed with beautiful Irish lace, while Mrs. Williams, was charming in a creation of white lace set off with pearls. Mrs. W. H. Alline wore white chiffon with pearls and diamonds for ornaments. Among those present were Mrs. S. A. Bartlett, the Misses Thacher, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. John Shaw, Miss Sarah H. Bartlett, Miss Antoinette Clapp, Miss Brown, Mrs. M. E. Jackman, Miss Marsin, Mrs. Fred A. Nash, Mrs. Charles W. Tilton, Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, Mrs. H. Hathaway Mead, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. Charles Loeffler, Mrs. Frederick Worthington, Miss Briggs, Mrs. James W. Gould, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. Sidney A. Sise, Mrs. A. C. Wellington, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Ironside, Mrs. James W. Bryden, Miss Rebecca Joslin, Miss Sylvester, and Mrs. E. A. Loring.

Mr and Mrs Frank Holmes of Dorchester have gone to Duxbury to spend the Summer months.

Their summer place in West Ridge water called Mr and Mrs Harry A. Beatty of Brookline, beginning the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay have been spending part of the Summer at Nantasket Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay and Miss Anne Lindsay are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicotte Dexter.

The A. L. Daniels cottage at Beverly Farms is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Daniels of Boston.

Mrs. S. Shepard of Newton is comfortably situated at her Summer place in Rockport, which she started to occupy the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Matthews of Beacon street, is to pass the Summer at Bar Harbor, and not at Hamilton as usual.

East Gloucester claims Mrs. F. W. Hunnewell of Brookline this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Noyes of Bay State road are occupying one of the cottages at Marblehead this year.

July and August will be passed in Newport by Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Cochrane).

Mrs. James T. Fields of Boston is in Manchester-by-the-Sea this Summer.

Among the Cambridge people registered in Manchester for the season are Dr. and Mrs. William Gennett Mr and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Robert Gannett, and Thomas B. Gannett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood of Brookline have closed their Cypress street home and have opened their Dover residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea

Bayside Nahtasket, is the summering place of Governor and Mrs. J. Richardi and family of Boston this season

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSETS

UNTIL you have once worn the ADJUSTO you cannot experience the full realization of *perfect support* and *supreme ease*—qualities essential to health and contentment.

The adjusting bands, a patented feature exclusive to the

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are of inestimable value. With their aid all excess flesh is moulded and distributed proportionately. Just a single sliding buckle and band on each side *instantly tightened* or *released* WITHOUT REMOVING THE CORSET.

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ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

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They TOUCH the LIVER

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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS Look for the Signature

Brent Good

Society Enjoys Outings at the Shore and in the Woods

These snapshot photographs of Boston society women were taken specially for the Boston American.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON.

AN event of great importance to the younger set in Washington last week was the informal dinner given by Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop in honor of Miss Helen Taft. The dinner was given at Highwood, the suburban home of Major General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., at Chevy Chase, which is being occupied by Secretary and Mrs. Winthrop for the Summer.

Many Bar Harbor people were present last week at the luncheon which was given by Mrs. John W. Archbiscloss and Mrs. L. R. Opdyke of New York.

Senator Lodge is expected in Nahant some time during July, and his beautiful Nahant residence has been made ready for his coming.

Bowling Green, the Bar Harbor summer home of Mrs. Samuel Slater, has been leased to Albert Gould Jennings of New York. Mr. Jennings will soon arrive for the season.

The Count and Countess V. Orlandini Guidi are guests for the summer of E. T. Johnson of Nahant, father of the Countess Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., is a sister of Mrs. Guidi.

Edward Brandegee of Brookline has rented the Charles Fay place, Birnam, for the summer. Mr. Brandegee is expected to occupy the cottage early in July when he hopes to arrive in Bar Harbor. Charles Fay will take a summer cottage on Mt. Desert street.

Henry A. Church of the Hotel Vendome has arrived at Kittery Point, Maine, with the new auxiliary schooner yacht Siren from Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb De Peyster Tytus have left Boston for Lenox. They are at Ashfordly Farm for the summer

The Charge d'Affaires of Sweden and Mme. Ehegren have gone to Bar Harbor, where the Swedish Legation has been established until fall.

Among late arrivals at cottages in Newport last week were Mrs. Guy Norman of Boston and Mrs. Wetmore, the wife of United States Senator George P. Wetmore.

Mrs. High Whitney of Boston is at the Belmont Hotel in New York.

Andrew Robeson of Boston is at Newport, where he is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colford.

Lady Cheylesmore of England, a sister of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, is expected to arrive in this country and go to Newport in July to remain with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. F. O. French, their mother.

Newport circles are discussing the rumor that the Duchess of Manchester of Kingston will be a guest this Summer of the James J. Van Alens at Wakehurst, Newport.

The "at home" at the torpedo station in Newport was largely attended Tuesday afternoon the officers of the station and their wives at home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey traveled to Newport from Bilderfield, Ct., to attend the Harvard commencement the past week

Mrs. S. S. Rogers and Miss E. B. Rogers of Boston have gone to Bar Harbor to Summer

The engagement is announced of Will Brock Hemenway of Boston to Miss Myrna Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Gould, No. 38 West Ninety-third street New York

Charles A. Munn, who was married last Monday to Miss Mary Astor Paul at Rockport, Mass., has another year to spend at Harvard University and he and his wife will consequently have a house near Boston during the coming Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence and Miss Katherine Prescott Lawrence will soon be at their Summer home on Bellevue avenue, Newport. Mr. Lawrence is one of the active members of the Board of Directors at the Newport Horse Show this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray are at Cohasset for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slater, who have leased the home of Mrs. Samuel Slater, has been leased to Albert Gould Jennings of New York. Mr. Jennings will soon arrive for the season.

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BOTH LOVE CUTICURA

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tortured and disfigured sufferers from eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households.

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32-p. Post-free. Skin and Scalp diseases, with treatment and story of affection of the skin and hair.

Newport Golf Club for the season, where they are entertaining Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. John Clinton Gray of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham will be their guests later in the Summer.

During the month of August members of the Newport Golf Club will compete for the cup, which was presented by the Count of Turin when he visited Newport more than nine years ago. The cup has been played for since 1903. The cup is the property of the club and each year the winner of the prize has presented to him a beautiful medal in addition to the honor of having his name engraved on the cup. Up to the present time the winners have been Foxhall P. Keene, the late Frederick P. Sands, Reginald Brooks, Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., Lispenard Stewart and Robert Bedgwick, Jr. Another cup, which was given by Augustus Hemenway of Boston, has to be won twice in succession by the same member of the club. It is also to be played for during the Summer.

One of the Boston cottagers at the Island of Campobello who delights to make the most of the season by an early arrival is Mrs. Russell Burnett. She and her daughters are now at Welsh Pool, as they opened their cottage more than a week ago. A guest of the Burnett family for a part of the Summer will be Frederick Weston of New York, whose engagement to Miss Gertrude Burgis was announced early in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson are expected in Manchester-in-July. They are now traveling in the East and were recently heard from in Japan.

One of the enthusiastic yachtsmen at Marblehead this season is Edwin A. Shuman of Boston, who with his family is enjoying the Summer there

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot C. Rice of Melrose are in Nantasket, enjoying the Summer at their Strawberry Hill place

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of Ritzebank Court and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer A. Woodward of Franklin, Mass., are in Magnolia for part of the Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Winslow of Cambridge street have gone to Nahant, where they will occupy the G. L. Johnson place on Nahant road again this summer

Their country place in Weston has entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Freeman of Beacon street, where they will remain during the rest of the season

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hooper and family of Beacon street are at Hull Hill, Nantasket, where they are enjoying the comforts of their Summer cottage

During their stay in Cambridge Lieutenant and Mrs. Emil Svara (Virginia Beach) of Annapolis, Md., are receiving much attention Miss Hessie F. G. Brainerd gave a luncheon recently in their honor, which was among the people of prominence were present.

Among those who sailed for Europe last week were Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt with her children, Quentin, Archie and Miss Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are expected to take frequent trips and will doubtless spend part of the Summer there. With Mrs. Alice Longworth Hill will not pass entirely from the public eye.

Among the Americans registered in Paris the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanley of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey of Beacon street have been enjoying an auto trip through Connecticut. They returned the latter part of the week, so that Miss Rosemond Dixey, who has been travelling with them, might be here in time for commencement at Harvard

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Molly F. M. Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kimball, formerly of Brookline, to Chester Welling-ton Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols of Dorchester. Mr. Nichols is a Harvard man of the class of 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter of Commonwealth avenue, sailed recently from New York on the Saxonia for a long trip in Europe. They expect to travel by motor on the Continent, and through England, and took their own touring car along with them.

Miss Helen Sears, who has just returned from a winter spent in Europe with her mother, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, and her chum, Miss Katherine Warren is at the family country seat at Southboro, where she has one of the finest kennels of [illegible] Miss Sears while abroad made a fine collection of canines, which has added to her already well-stock of dogs has all kinds and varieties in her collection

As soon as Congress adjourns Representative William C. Lovering and Miss Alice Lovering will leave Washington for their Summer residence, the Glades, at North Scituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Forbes of Beacon street, Brookline, have taken a cottage on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, Swampscott, where they will spend the Summer. Mrs. Forbes entertained at a five o'clock luncheon given at her cottage last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. DePorest Danielson has closed her Winter residence on Commonwealth avenue and gone to her stock farm in Medfield, where she is passing the earlier part of the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Sedinger of Boylston street will go to Mr. Wenham Lake for the first of the month, when they will open their studio there for the summer.

J. Brooks Fenno and family of Boston have taken the Crosby cottage in Matta poisett for the summer, and are now occupying it

Mrs. Charles W. Walker of Beacon street, Brookline, will leave New York to-morrow for an extended trip in Europe She will be accompanied by a small party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson are expected home from Europe in a short time They bought the Preston estate at Beverly Farms and will occupy it early in July. Many alterations and improvements are being made, but it is thought that they will be completed by the time of their owners' arrival.

A. King of Boston has opened the Reservation, his country home in Martinsville He and his friends are enjoying the golf links already.

Mr. Samuel Powel of Newport has left the Boston home, where she has spent the Winter and Spring, for a visit to Europe. Mrs. H. J. She is to be joined in the latter, where she will spend the Summer

E. B. Hill and family of Marlboro street are comfortable situated in Martinsville for the season. From cottage, where they will pass the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pumpelly are going to the Summer place at Dublin, N. H., after a short visit at their Gibbs ave nue villa in Newp

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Field have as their guest at Martinsville Cove Miss Fiske of Boston

Mr. Robert Amory, the wife of Dr. Robert Amory, 270 Beacon street, has gone to Bar Harbor, Me., where she is to join the Amory summer colony.

Walter Kimball of Hanover street has gone to the Isle of Shoals for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent of Glen Cove street have gone to their summer place at Magnolia, their villa on Norman avenue is

Mrs. B. F. Cault of Marlboro street has been spending the Winter and Spring with her daughter, Miss Anita Cault of New York City. Before going to Gloucester for the remainder of the summer season she is stopping for a short time at her Boston residence

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hopkins are expected home from Europe early in the month, when they will go to their Ipswich home for the rest of the summer.

George H. Stoddard and family of Boston have taken the Stewart place at Mattapoisett and are comfortably situated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester will sail for Europe early in July. This means a entire change of plans for them, as their summer arrangement was to spend the mid summer with Mrs. Lester's mother at the Pickman place in Beverly.

Mrs. George A. Alden of Boston has been in Lenox for some time and will return to the Hub shortly.

Judge J. W. Hammond of Cambridge is indulging in weekly visits to Mattapoisett this summer.

Henry Stackpole of Beacon street has taken the Walter Dabney summer place on Winter street, Nahant, for the season.

Mrs. George W. Amory of Beacon street has leased the summer home of Charles Davis, Jr., which is on Ocean street.

Alexander Fraser and family of Brookline are at their warm weather resort on Court street, Mattapoisett.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and the Misses Meyer arrived in New York Tuesday from Europe by the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, by which they sailed for Rome about the middle of last May. Mr. Meyer expects to meet them in New York and come them to Rock Maple, Hamilton, for the Summer.

Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of Representative Weeks of this district, and her baby some daughter, Rosemond, sailed for Europe Friday from New York. They will spend the entire Summer in foreign travel

Mrs. A. F. Freeman has closed her Winter residence on Hereford street. She will be in York Harbor, Me., until Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., are to be at the White House in Saratoga during the racing season this year.

Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill will pass the Summer at her place in Magnolia. Later in the season her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill, who were married but a few months ago, will join her They are in Cleveland, O., at the present time

The Vaughan cottage at Beverly is being occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Marlboro street.

Mrs. L. A. Freeman and Mrs. Lucy Frothingham of Marlboro street have returned from the South, where they have been spending the Spring and early Summer, and have gone to Sandwich, where they will stay till Fall

A motor trip through England, Wales and France is the sort of summering that is enticing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosely of Brookline and his son, Frank Mosely and Sears of Quincy this Summer. They are planning to sail on the Ivernia on June 22

Mrs. L. G. French of Marlboro street will join the frequenters of Magnolia the latter part of the Summer. She is now enjoying the pleasures of the White Mountains.

Dr. John L. Ames of Chestnut street has gone with his family to Squirrel Island on the coast of Maine for the remainder of the season

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and daughter of Arlington street have returned from their trip abroad and will spend the season at their place in Southboro

The Turner Sumner home in Hingham has enlived Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Turner of Marlboro away for the rest of the season.

Francis Welsh and family have gone to their Summer home in Hull, having closed their house on Bay State road until

Reuben Ring and family of Commonwealth avenue are at their country place in Cohasset, where they will enjoy Brittwood, their dwelling on Green Hill.

General and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Boston are at the King street home in Cohasset, where they expect to pass the Summer.

The Benjamin Chenerys of Marlboro street are at their Summer place on Middle Brewster Island in Boston Harbor this season

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brooks of Marlboro street are in North Andover for the warm weather period.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pope have closed their Brookline home and with their son and daughter are spending the season at Crow Point, Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Manning and Miss Manning of Beacon street are spending the Summer in Cohasset.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel M. Bierlair of Sedcliffe to Joseph W. Downes of South Waterboro, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Goodwin of Bay State road have taken Grassmere cottage at Little Point, Swampscott, for the hot weather period.

President and Mrs. Lucius Tuttle of Commonwealth avenue will spend the Summer at Magnolia, where they have taken a house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs John M. Longyear of Brookline are summering at Smith's Point, Manchester, and are occupying the Bradbury cottage.

Among the prominent people who arrived at cottages in Newport Thursday were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her two daughters, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott and Mrs. Prescott Hall. Mrs Elliott's husband, John Elliott, expects to join the party early in July, when he returns from Rome.

Arriving from abroad and due in Lenox about the middle of July are Charles Lanier, Grenville L. Winthrop and the Misses Winthrop. The announcement was made late last week to the effect that Mr. Winthrop was the donor of a large sum of money, which was expended in enlarging and refurnishing the public library in Lenox.

Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry are expected in Newport about July 6, when they return from Europe on the yacht Electra with which to convey them from the steamer to Newport.

A large house party for a dinner and dance and a miniature horse show given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Vanderbilt at Sandy Point Farm takes the lead in the various entertainments for which cards have been sent out for gatherings at Newport for over the Fourth of July.

SWAMPSCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clark of Beacon street again pass the heated term at attractive "Tedesco Lodge," one of the show places along shore. Mrs. Clark, who was Miss Kehew and was a social leader in her debutante days, has retained his popularity as a matron, and during her stay at Swampscott the past seasons has entertained a great deal. Mrs. Clark is an ardent motorist, and runs her own car.

Isaac Child and daughter, Miss Mabel Child, are as usual at their Monument avenue shore villa. Miss Child is a very popular miss among the younger set

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heath of Marlboro street have recently joined the Summer contingent.

Pleasantly installed in their Puritan Road villa are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker of Jamaica Plain. Their family circle includes an attractive daughter, Miss Katherine, and a son, James F. Parker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Stanley and household of Boston have closed their town apartments for a long shore residence on Jeffries point.

"Beach End" for the season is Mrs. Annie Tarbell of Commonwealth avenue She has been a member of the shore colony for several seasons.

MAGNOLIA.

The season at Magnolia is "full-on." The hotels have everything booked, and the cottagers are arriving in large numbers every day. Though the season has been a little backward on account of the cold weather in May and early June, the prospects are better than ever before. The hotels report that these never before was such a demand for rooms.

J. L. Loose and family of Kansas City arrived early in the week, and are living in the Underwood cottage on Shore Drive. The Looses have an interesting family of three girls and two boys

Mrs. F. Gordon Morrill of Boston has arrived at her cottage for the season. She has been abroad all winter, spending the months of mid-winter and early spring in Italy. Her son, Dr. F. Gordon Morrill, Jr., and his bride of a few months will join Mrs. Morrill later. They are now in Cleveland, O

Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill and family of Milton have taken the Cummings cottage on Englewood avenue for the season and got into it this week. Miss Marjorie Churchill is a crack golf player and will be one of the prominent feminine players at the Kettle Cove and Essex County links this season

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer of Dedham have come to occupy the Foster Cottage on Summer street, this year Mrs. W. Kennard of the Bay State road, Boston, and her sons Victor and Reginald, who are to occupy the Kirby Cottage shortly, arrived Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. samuel Kennard of St. Louis moved into their cottage on Alder street last Tuesday. They are here for the season.

Mrs. L. S. Ayers and family of Indianapolis came down Tuesday from Boston, where they have spent the last several weeks and opened their Summer home on Lexington avenue for the season

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lord and family of Chicago arrived Monday, and are now easily settled in the Knowles cottage on Shore road.

J. Winthrop Tewksbury and family of the Bay State road, Boston, arrived Wednesday and are in the Newton cottage for the Summer.

Among the new cottagers this year is Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad. He has taken the palatial Summer home of Dr. E. A. Dakin on Western avenue, and with his family will move in this week. The coming of President Tuttle to Magnolia has resulted in the establishment of a new fast express train that runs without stop between Boston and Magnolia in forty-five minutes. It leaves Magnolia at 8 o'clock in the morning and North Station and Boston in the afternoon. This new service permits Boston business men easily to live on the hot city for the night and spend it by the sea shore. So far the train has received remarkable patronage

Mrs. Carroll Livingston of New York City has engaged the Macdonald cottage on Fuller street and moved in Wednesday.

Among the guests at the Oceanside this week are: Mrs. Avery Plummer, Mrs. Chester Ewell, George E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Warner, J. W. Gummey, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Loring, Miss Loring, Clarence G. Child of Boston; Mrs. S. J. Coates and Miss Helen Coates, Mrs. Alfred Tucker and daughter, W. Catherwood, Miss Margaret Gummey, Philadelphia; Archer Gilman, David W. Jones, Mrs. A. S. H. Jones, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nourse and Miss Janet House, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. John A. Gilkeson and maid of St. Louis, Mo.

This Linen Wash Suit—$2.75

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Yale Shirts, with Silk Perfecto, very special $5.00

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If You Are Fat and Hot Read This Article

There is no necessity of fat people suffering as they do. Most fat people have found a simple way to reduce flesh and not tear down the body or leave big, flabby rolls of skin and wrinkles. This method is the famous Marmola prescription, which is now procurable in tablet form to meet the demands of fat people in the summer and to enable them at all times to get the benefit of reduced flesh after each meal. One of these little tablets taken after a meal turns that meal into good food for the blood and stops all fat-producing elements from going into the system. Marmola is not a drug, nor does it contain any drug, and therefore you know what they are of its harmless nature. It tells not only stop producing fat in the body but they reduce fleshy at the rate of from 12 to 18 ounces a day. They are harmless and do nothing but assist nature to give to your body the proper, symmetrical proportions. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents per box, or direct from the Marmola Company, Dept. 19C, Detroit, Mich.

NEWS OF BOSTON SOCIETY

The coming out party of Miss Dorothy Draper, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, was one of the most attractive scenes of the past week. The lodges, the country home of the Drapers, was radiant in exquisite Summer beauty and was a most fitting setting for the informal party. A nearby lake added to the picturesque beauty of the estate, making just the suitable contrast to the scene and more of hill and dale. The reception committee consisted of roses, ferns, sweet peas and orchids in the reception room and peonies in the dining room.

Mrs. Draper and her daughter were assisted by Miss Ruth Duncher, Miss Fannie Osgood, Miss MacFadden and Miss Hannah Osgood, who helped as servers for the occasion. Several hundred guests from Hopedale and neighboring towns were received and served between 4 and 7 in the afternoon. A dress band played on the lawn and a short concert of their choicest selections served about 8 o'clock. Hopedale Park was all up from its staid old ways on the grounds.

Between the hours of 11 in the morning and 2 in the evening a reception was held yesterday on board the Boston Floating Hospital at West Beach, Beverly Farms. Luncheon was served at the piers, ready to carry guests to the children's hospital nearby, and many of the Summer colony availed themselves of the invitation. The roll was called and the guests were patronesses of the reception: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Henry Adams, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. S. Parker Brooks, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Ben. Apthorp Cheever, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2nd., Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. R. H. Crosby, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Miss Fanny M. Farnum, Mrs. Frederic G. Curtis, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, John Hays Hammond, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Franklin Haven, Mrs. Charles F. Hammond, Mrs. Alden P. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner Lane, Miss Louise Lee, Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. George S. Mendell, Mrs. Morton Plant, Mrs. Maitland C. Putnam, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse. The invitations were issued by the board of trustees of the hospital, and were sent to all who had any interest in the hospital. Another reception will be held on board the vessel in Manchester-by-the-Sea, today, if the weather will permit the departure from that beach in time.

The Summer colony at Newport is indulging in a theatrical entertainment this season and those nearly. A farce entitled "My Lord in Livery," was presented last evening by the following cast: Lieutenant J. F. Castleman, U. S. N., Master Dudley Hughes, Miss Marianna Fuller, Mrs. Lorillard Spence, Jr., and Mrs. John M. Russell. Part of the entertainment was a singing and dancing act by Miss Margaret Sheffield and Newton Adams, who took the parts of Neapolitan street singers. Five hundred naval apprentices from the Naval Training Station sang the patriotic songs with splendid effect. The affair was under the auspices of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Stephen B. Luce, Mrs. John T. Morris, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Barbour, Mrs. William F. Fullam, Mrs. Walter Howe and many other prominent ladies on the Summer colony.

An early June marriage will be that of Miss Emma Rider Stockbridge and Dr. Arthur Wharton Swann of New York, which will take place in St. Paul's Church, Stockbridge, the day before the Fourth. The bride's sister, Miss Grace A. Sedgwick, will attend her as maid of honor, and those who have been chosen as bridesmaids are Dorothy Whitney Dow, Ruth Tuckerman, Janet Dana, Katherine Atterbury, Lorraine Roosevelt and Eleanor Rodman. Dr. Arthur Stillman will attend the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Henry James, Malcolm McKenzie, George S. Kobbe, Dudley Peabody, Charles S. Butler and John R. Swann. Those who perform the ceremony will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence, and the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who has been abroad for the past several months, returned on the Teutonic Wednesday. Mrs. Dexter took with her when she started her automobile and chauffeur, and during her absence has spent the greater part of her time motoring through France and England. Other Bostonians returned on the same boat were Harrison Gray Otis and his family, who have rented a house for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, who sailed in the early Spring; Mrs. Ames and the Misses Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaston and Miss Ruth Gaston and Mrs. A. Reed.

Miss Eleanor Emmons has just returned from her trip to Europe. Miss Emmons is to be one of the early Autumn brides. Shortly after the announcement of her engagement she sailed with her father, Nathaniel Emmons of Beacon street, to make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmons of Leamington, England. Miss Eleanor made the trip the occasion of purchasing her trousseau and on their return Mr. and Miss Emmons went to their Summer place in Falmouth for the rest of the season.

Many of the villa colony at Newport have been looking forward to a performance which for some time has been distinguished as one of the most amateurs have ever offered to society, and on the first evening of the week the boudoir of the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association, and the main feature of the performance was to impersonate two Neapolitan strolling singers, with as near to be seen in any parts of Europe today. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., and Newton Adams are the ones selected as stars of the first magnitude in the parts they took.

George Wigglesworth and family will not leave their Milton home till the last of June, when they will go to Manchester. The day before Harvard commencement Mr. Wigglesworth had the members of his class for a reunion and anniversary celebration at the thirty-five years since their graduation. He entertained them at the Manchester residence. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase (Anna Wigglesworth) will occupy the Pinckney House and Norton Wigglesworth and his family are to have the small cottage on the estate for the Summer.

A grand coming-out ball is to be given at the Newport Casino, early in August, when Mrs. Maud Ringer Wall, the young widow, twenty-one Hampton, presents her daughter to Newport society. Miss Ringer Thayer of Boston is one of the most prominent members of the Cotillion Club besides being very pretty. Miss Wallach is a very fine tennis player, a fine equestrienne and an expert whip. Miss Ethel de Koven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven and niece of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, made her debut several seasons ago at the Newport Golf Club.

Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce and Mrs. Bryce have gone to Northeast Harbor, Me., where they are to remain with Mrs. J. Gardner Place for the rest of the Summer. Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce have recently been the guests of President and Mrs. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, and Mrs. Lowell, at their residence on Marlboro street, Boston.

Professor and Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge and their family are now in Cambridge and have gone to the latter's home for the remainder of the Summer. The house which they will occupy is a new and beautiful one which Professor Coolidge has recently built. Mrs. Coolidge was Theresa Reynolds and Professor Coolidge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, Jr., and a professor at Harvard University.

Miss Kate Carr gave a picnic on October Mountain, in Lenox, Thursday, at which she presented to her many friends the Durand, the daughter of the former minister from Great Britain, Sir Mortimer Durand, who was well known among the Lenox Summer colony. A three-mile horseback ride was a feature of the day's program. Luncheon was served on the Whitney game preserve. Among the guests were Miss Charlotte Bertram, Miss Mildred Barnes and Miss Helen Alexandre.

An unusual number of debutantes are to be presented to New York society this season. There will be five at least and the prospect is that the number will be increased before many weeks have passed by. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roelker will present Miss Eleanor Roelker; Miss Jeanne Wallach will be introduced by Mrs. Harper Wallach at a ball given at the Newport Golf Club; a large party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dresser for Miss Alice Dresser, who has recently finished her education in Europe, where she has spent the last four years; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Delacroix will introduce Miss Blanche Delacroix, and Miss Rose Stevenson will be presented by Mrs. William Grosvenor.

Major and Mrs. M. Archer-Shee of London are to occupy the Pell place and it is being got ready for their arrival at Canpo hello. Mrs. Archer-Shee was Miss Alice Pierrepont, who has recently finished her education in Europe, where she has spent the last four years; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Delacroix will introduce Miss Blanche Delacroix, and Miss Rose Stevenson will be presented by Mrs. William Grosvenor

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Boston has gone to his Summer home at Chippewaset, in Dublin, N. H., for the Summer.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge's family have arrived in Dublin, N. H., where they are to occupy the A. Jefferson Parsons' Summer residence. As soon as Congress adjourns, Senator Beveridge will join his family in the Summer resort. A near neighbor of the Beveridges at Dublin is Secretary Franklin MacVeagh.

Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells and Miss Wells of Baton will go to their Summer place on Campobello early in July.

Thornton K. Lothrop of Boston has gone to Dublin, N. H., where he will occupy the home of the late Secretary E. A. Hitchcock.

Gorham Hubbard and family have arrived at Campobello with other members of the Boston colony who like to go to their Summer home early in the season.

Joseph Lindley Smith of Boston arrived last week at Dublin, N. H., with his family for the Summer. The Smith home is on Leon Point and was leased for the season by Mr. Smith's father.

Lady Herbert arrived at Newport Thursday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, who is in feeble health, while her sister, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, has gone on a European trip. Lady Herbert is the widow of the late Hon. Sidney Herbert, for a time British ambassador to Washington. Many Wilson, who married Ogden Goelet, gained a tremendous social triumph when she married, and she has now a wealth estimated at $45,000,000. Marsh'all Orme Wilson, a brother, married Miss Caroline Astor, youngest daughter of the late William Astor, the sister of John Jacob Astor, whose fortune amounts to $15,000,000. Another famous Wilson alliance is that of Grace C. Wilson, the youngest daughter, who married Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.

Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, who have spent so many seasons at Bar Harbor, will be much missed there this Summer, as they have taken the Pierre Jay Place at Hyde Park, where they are among their old friends and near their daughter, Mrs. Richard Peabody. The Misses Sally and Ruth Lawrence, who have been the leaders of society in the smart affairs at Bar Harbor, will probably take an extended visit there later in the season.

Miss Maria d'Acosta, who has been the guest of the Charles Sargent's at their home in Brookline, since the announcement of her engagement to Robert Sargent, the son of the family, returned to New York Tuesday. Miss d'Acosta sailed for Europe in the latter part of the week with her mother, presumably to purchase her trousseau for the marriage which is to take place in the early Autumn.

Our dashing, fun loving, much traveled Eleanora Sears, who is the most popular leader of society girls and who has been having the happiest time of her life among one class day festivities the past week, is to go to Newport to-morrow for a round of visits among the Vanderbilts and other friends there.

An engagement of wide interest is that just announced by Mr and Mrs Charles Hunter, of Framingham of their daughter, Elizabeth Conant Barton, to Winthrop Lasay Carter of Nashua, N. H. Mr. Carter is a son of James Richard Carter of Boston and a graduate of Yale, class of '07.

The Rev. and Mrs. George F. West and family of Hingham have gone to their home at the foot of Mt. Monadnock, at Dublin, N. H

W. C. Eustis of Boston will not occupy his Wolfe avenue villa in Newport this Summer, as he has let the place to Mrs. J. B. Bonsal of Baltimore.

An innovation in Newport society circles this season will be the Pierrot dance which Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vander-bilt will give the night before the Fourth. A dancing party as early in the season is something quite new, as the smart set (only there is accustomed to wait till August for anything more strenuous than dinners and luncheons. The dance for July 3 is therefore rather a new comment.

East Harbor is the stopping place of Mrs. Andrew Tuft, cousin of the President, this week

Miss Alice Dalton of Boston is being entertained by Miss Nora Leigh at Clover croft, Stockbridge.

Miss Christine Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Boston, is at Wellesley, where she is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan of Beacon street has gone to her cottage at Manchester and opened her Summer place for the season.

Mrs. Cornwall, the widow of the ex-President, with her daughters, Mrs. Richard Harding Davis and Mrs. Richard, has gone to her Summer home in Tamworth, N. H.

Stopping in New York for a month before sailing for Europe is Mrs. Hall H. Gillette of Boston. Mrs. Gillette and several friends are in Paris now.

Mr. L. Amster of Boston is in London with Mrs. Amster and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rice of Boston. The party will make a leisurely tour through Europe. An auto will be taken along and the southern countries while trip through the southern countries will be made a fortnight, and several weeks will be spent in London before their return to this country

Brookline and Boston circles are interested to know whether they are to lose Lieutenant and Mrs. Hiram Bearss Berrin, in Washington life when the successor to Josh Hudson Poole, the present Chief of Staff, U. S. A., is appointed. Lieutenant Grant, 3rd U. S. A., is now on the Mexican border and Captain Poole has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth to Washington to be superintendent of the State, War and Navy building, succeeding Major Langfitt to Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Mr. Grant, who is Edith Root, daughter of Secretary Elihu Root, her wedding took place a year and a half ago from the home of her parents, and Mrs. Grant have been residents of Brookline.

Miss Josephine Durand, daughter of Sir Mortimer Durand, former British Ambassador to Washington, who has been at the Berkshire cottage, in Lenox, Miss Durand has passed a good deal of time in Lenox and is consequently well known and popular with the set. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador some years ago, married Miss Marion Grosvenor, sister of Mrs. Mortimer Berkshire Hunt and his daughter was one of the original members.

Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Garganl of Holm Lea, Brookline, will be members of the Summer colony at Marblehead Neck this season.

Howard Stockton of Commonwealth avenue has let his cottage on Bellevue avenue, Newport, to Conde Nast of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight of Boston are at their Summer place, Villaroa, in Newport, for the season.

The Italian Embassy is spending the

Amusements.

PARAGON
THE PARK DE LUXE AND
Palm Garden
Selected to twice by former experts, Most ...e and Wine List on the New England ... Cuisine Unexcelled. Facilities unlimited to accommodate hundreds of refreshment ... HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ... ORCHESTRA, with John ... Maguire, soloist.

PINAFORE IN NEW OPERA HOUSE
THE ORPHEAN CO. PLAYS
Vaudeville Dance No.1 Beauty Show Roller Coaster. Human Roulette Wheel. Streets of Cairo. Moon Palace. Crazy House. Trip to Mars. Etc.

FREE FEATURES:
RUSSIAN OPERATIC BAND OF 70.
OLGA KERADOFF
Soprano Soloist.
ALL-AMERICA
JOHNNY MAGUIRE
Soloist.
Grand Opera Singers
BONNETI
In His Famous Trained Animal Act.
Aerial Graces
BONNETI
In His Wire Balancing and Perch Act.
Pictures
Drops

2 Ring Free
Open Air Circus
BONNETI
Big Free Side for Life
MILLE. DE FONTAIN
and Her Trained Stallions.
Ponies
In His Performing Pigeons
Pony Act
Ponies
Dogs
Goats
Etc.

PERFECT SATISFACTION

Sunday Concert Tonight
Austin & Stone's
Tremont Row MUSEUM Scollay Square
TOMORROW
BIGNEY, the High Diver
JOHN Y. SMITH & TOM WHITE,
Boston's Strong Boys.
BELLYEAR & ARNOLD.
JOHN VILENDI.
The Manhattan Girls, with Dan Malumby
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
IT'S A DOLLAR SHOW FOR . . 10 Cts.

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NORUMBEGA PARK
Now Temporary HOME OF THE THEATRE
Seating 300
Week of June 28
John Dunn Wiggleworth & Co.
Lytell & Chapelle
The Piquays
Musical Thor
Standard Comedy 4 Komograph
Best Trolley Ride in New England, Zoological Gardon, Restaurant, Allen's Orchestra, Canoeing and Boating, Etc., Etc.

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Best Seashore Resort
Open Air Theatres. Varied Attractions.
Gay Andrew—Shubert—Gen. Lincoln
Leave OTIS WHARF 10:00 a.m. from Rowes Wharf 1 p.m. 9:45 11 A M 12 30 2 30 3 45 5 15, 7 40 P M.
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A. G. FILLER, Prop.
PLANKED STEAK or EN CASSEROLE
FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS
Private Dining Rooms—Music

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward Dana, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Return 5:45 and Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Return 5:45 and 10:00 p.m. Round trip $1.00.

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City Office, 3 Central Wharf, Boston.
Str. YARMOUTH leaves Boston for Yarmouth, N. S., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 P. M. Returning leaves Yarmouth every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 P. M. Connecting at Yarmouth with Dominion Atlantic Railway for Annapolis, Digby, Halifax, Kentville, Wolfville, Grand Pre, St. John, Windsor, Truro, Pictou, Sydney, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, etc. Through tickets and baggage checked to destination. Staterooms and tickets at City Office, 3 Central Wharf. Phone Main 5500.

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Post Station, Everett Station. West
days 10 A. M., 2 P. M., leave
Gloucester 8:15 P. M. Sundays,
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S. MERCHANT, Mgr., A. S. G. A.
2.00.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 314 Washington St., Boston.

Amusements.

Summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where he together has been established a home. Baron d'Affaires and the Marchesa di Monte Gallo, have already left Washington for the Summer resort.

Among Bostonians sailing from New York on Tuesday were J. Murray Howe, Miss Florence Howe, Mrs. M. A. Miller, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Henry Stearns and Miss Anna Stearns.

On account of the extreme heat during the latter part of June Mrs. William Howard Taft, will not start at the White House until the President is able to leave Washington. Mrs. Taft will leave the capital in a very short time and go to Beverly, where the Hamilton has leased beautiful villa for the Summer.

Maurice Nahon left Washington last Tuesday to join his father and mother at Manchester, Mass., where the Brazilian Embassy has established headquarters for the warm weather months.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, sister of ex-Senator Seth Low of New York, has just given a large number of books to the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association of Newport.

Secretary Ballinger left Washington last week to attend the commencement exercises at Williams College, Williamstown where his son is a student.

Among the well known Americans who were presented at the court of England last week was Thomas Nelson Page

Amusements.

SUMMER SEASON ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY
Tuneful Days at a Summer-Winter Resort
Daily Matinees 50c, 25c, 15c Nothing Higher
LINDSAY
MORISON STOCK CO.
In a Beautiful and Refined Production of
SAPHO
Evenings 50c, 25c, 15c Nothing Higher
Olga Nethersole's Famous Success
With Howell Hansel as Jean, Edna Bruns as Sapho and the Entire Strength of the Company
NEXT WEEK
First Production by Any Stock Company in Boston of the Highest Royalty Play of the Season
Willie Collier's "CAUGHT IN THE RAIN"
Last Time Played in Boston to $2.00 a Seat
NOW 50c, 25c, 15c Nothing Higher
Monday Mats. Souvenir Chocolates to Every Patron.

PARK
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers.
4th MONTH. Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. Sat.
Last 6 Nights
Of "Bob Blake," the knight of the grip
Last 6 Nights
Of the "Homesick Kimball."
THE
Last 6 Nights
Of "Beth Elliott," the pretty telegraph operator
Last 6 Nights
Of "Mrs. Babbitt," the motherly landlady.
TRAVELING
Last 6 Nights
Of "Cobb," old boots and shoes
Last 6 Nights
Of "Ted Watts," the best fellow.
Last 6 Nights
Of the country railroad station, the funny poker game, and the "Elite Hotel"
SALESMAN
The only genuine laughing success in town
See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
DAILY $1
OCEAN
100 Miles—from TRIP
9 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.
Provincetown RETURN
Cape Cod
TAUNTON STEAMBOAT CO. Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 200 Atlantic Ave. (half block south of Rowes Wharf) also Fish Pier, weather permitting, D. A. M.) Sundays Hold Steamers. Staterooms $1.50, telephone 3201 Fort Hill. E. A. WINDLY, Gen. Manager.

SCENIC TEMPLE
REVERE BEACH
Week of June 28, '09
"HARRY JOLSON"
The King of Comedians, and Other Star Acts.
To-day, Last Time to Hear
Ed. Blondell & Co.
MATINEES, DAILY...10c
EVENINGS.....15c

Sm'l, Sloane & Sherman
International Singers and Character Artists
Winters Comedy Four
Comedy Sketch
Evarts & Barnes
In New Comedians
Plate & Flute
Comedy
Comedy Acrobats
Sorris & Hendy
Instantaneous Photographs
Big Show Vaudeville Pictures
CONCERT TONIGHT
Ladies Especially Invited

June 28-29-30
WE PRESENT
JOAN OF ARC
AT THE
PASTIME THEATRE
Next to Clark's Hotel
10c ADMISSION INCLUDING SEAT 10c

SCENIC TEMPLE
Revere Beach, and Warren Ave.
Clean, Edifying Amusement
Cool, Comfortable, Charming
Admission 10c
All Seats Free
Afts. at 2:30. Eves. con. 7 to 10:30.

DAILY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River, 75c.
Special car leaves Pescoffin Sq. at 2:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Tickets at Free Trolley Information Bureau, 300 Washington St.

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309 WASHINGTON STREET and 12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON.
Information cheerfully given. Call, write or telephone Main 5500.
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"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE — IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 28
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
AFTERNOONS, 1:45 UNTIL 4:45 Doors Open at 1:30
EVENINGS, 7:30 UNTIL 10:30 Doors Open at 7:15
Special Vaudeville Engagement of America's Greatest Dancer
DAZIE
Late Feature of Zeigfeld's "Follies of 1907-08"
Assisted by a Company of French Pantomimists, She Will Present the New Wordless Playlet, "In An Artist's Studio," Introducing Several of Her Wonderfully Fascinating Dances

Of Much Local Fame and Favor
BEN JOHNSON
Formerly of the Castle Square Theatre Stock Company, and the Original "Himself" of "Paid in Full," in Stories and Impersonations
A Vocal Treat
EDMUND STANLEY and CO
Presenting the Original Operetta, "Love's Garden"
The Creative Comedy Couple
CUNNINGHAM and MARION
Exceedingly Odd Diversionists and Acrobatic Humorists
Illusionists Extraordinary
THE VAN DER KOORS
Droll Delusions Deftly Done
DE CHAUNT and HIS DOGS
An Agile Acrobat and Some Well Trained Canines
First Presentation by Any Stock Company in Boston of the Highest Royalty Play of the Season
Thoroughly Up-to-Date Comedians
WYNN and LEE
They Have a Bunch of Patter, Parodies and Nonsense That Is Refreshingly Novel. Particularly in the Method of Presentation
An Athletic Innovation
BOUNDING GORDONS
Sensational Gymnasts Who Perform Out-of-the-Ordinary Stunts
Natalie—Aurie
DAGWELL SISTERS
Singing a Series of Famous Historical Songs
A Clever Caricaturist
CHALK SAUNDERS
Comedy Crayonist
THE KINETOGRAPH
Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Including "The Note In the Shoe" and "Bottled Up."
ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

The Cool TREMONT
EVENINGS at 8 Matinees Wed. and Sat.
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL Prop. and Mgr. Direction of Mr. Frohman and Wm. Harris.
SPECIAL MAT. IND. DAY. MON. JULY 5.
ONLY SPECIAL SHOW IN TOWN
A BROKEN IDOL
THE CITY OF HARLAN
SEE THE BALLOONS
2d Month
Survival of the Fittest
Here to Stay and Better Every Day
Great Cast and Beautiful Scenes
Novelty and Surprise in the Keycastle
SUMMER PRICES
200 First Floor Seats at 50c
First Balcony Seats at 35c
Entire 2nd Balcony Reserved at 25c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
One minute's walk to the theatre from Bowdoin Square station. Bargain Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats, 25 cents on holidays. Beginning Monday the Bowdoin Square Theatre will be under thereafter, the thrilling melodrama,
ENEMIES OF LIFE
A careful and realistic production, with special scenery, interpreted by Charles Hunt and the Lothrop Stock Company.
LATEST MOVING PICTURES
Change Daily, 2:30 to 5 and between 8:30 Next Week—Jesse James.
TONIGHT AT 7 MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS
Any Seat 10c Three Hour Show

Dear Ella:
The fellow who wrote that "an ounce of action is better than a pound of that tired feeling" must certainly have taken, like Bob and I did last night to one of those nice, long, cool and invigorating rides on the famous scenic railway, feasted on a broiled live lobster with melted butter and all the other trimmings, and then saw the big vaudeville show, the artistic and beautiful exhibition of Brengk's Golden Graces and the spectacular production of "The Prophet and the Princess." They are all great. This was the best we could do in one night and we had to hustle at that, but we are going down again in a few days for there are lots of other fine rides and many other good shows, including the "Girlie" minstrels, at

Wonderland

HAVE YOU BEEN THERE? JUST ASK THE WIRELESS!
LungPark
5 CENTS ADMISSION
To Finest, Newest, Coolest, Live-liest Park at REVERE BEACH
FREE FREE JOY
another week of the great
NORINS FIRE DIVE
Most thrilling fire dive performed by WIRELESS. He fascinates but for long moments only. Jack Norins, the Wireless Man, will dive into the water with a
GIRL SWIMMER, ATTENTION—Madeline Bertin, age 18, of South Boston, challenges all comers for the Lung Park trophy. Come or write for particulars. Contest Tuesday, July 6.
LAUGHING MILLY AND LUNGIE, free (absolutely) plenty of free things for everybody.
REMEMBER Lung Park is the home of the Wireless, the music, and the amusements guaranteed with one 5 cent fare. Ride on the cars to the door, or by the wireless route.
Admission, Only 5 Cents

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
MONDAY AT 2
TWO GAMES—PHILADELPHIA
Reserved Seats at Cassady & Burke at Adams House, Oakes at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

10c GLOBE THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 12 M. to 11 P. M.
HART-BESSIE CO.
In Their Clever Comedietta
Todd Nard ACROBATIC DUO
Adams & Hart DANCING DANDIES
Henry Little CHARACTER IMPERSONATOR
JACK CLAHANE
FLORENCE MANN
JUST THE BEST PICTURES IN TOWN
Change Changes Mon., Thurs., Sun.
10c CONCERT TO-NIGHT 10c

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION of the discovery of
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Wed., July 7
BURLINGTON, Vt., Thurs., July 8
The President of the United States, members of the cabinet, diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests will attend both celebrations. Special train, parades, pageants, etc. Low Rate Excursion via the Rutland Railroad, through the Green Mountains of Vermont, with opportunity to visit Montreal and Quebec. Send for booklet and detailed information call or address
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209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

THEATRE BILLS ATTRACT LARGE SUMMER THRONG

High Class Vaudeville and Frothy Opera Please the Pleasure Seekers.

BOSTON never had a better class of Summer shows on its stages than at present. There is not a house now open but what is offering an entertainment well worth seeing. For people who cannot get to the beaches there certainly no lack of amusement in town at now.

At Keith's this week there is a strong list of high-class vaudeville, and in the Castle the Lindsay Morison stock company at the Orpheum is to present "Sapho," one of the most famous plays of the past and present. "Enemies for Life" is the Bowdoin Square offering.

That remarkably successful comedy, "The Travelling Salesman," will continue at the Park, and there will be three musical comedy shows to make life pleasant. "The Yankee Maiden" remains at the Majestic, "A Broken Idol" at the Tremont, and this will be the second week for John Craig company has presented "Floradora" at the Castle Square.

Vaudeville and moving pictures from the best films are attractions at the Hub, the New Palace and the Globe theatres. The Apollo Temple offers its usual refined bill, there are freaks and stage shows at Austin & Stone's.

Mlle. Dazie, the Dancer, a Star at Keith's.

The programme announced for this week at Keith's Theatre is in keeping with the high standard set by this house, and there is not an act on the list that is not a premier of its class and calculated to highly please all, who are fond of the very highest variety of vaudeville. One of the headliners will be Mlle Dazie, the dancer, who was a footlight favorite who caused a sensation in "The Follies of 1907," her season at Keith's is a short one. In fact, only two weeks in duration. She will appear in a new pantomime, "L'Amour d'Artiste," written by Sig. G. Monaco. She will be the first American dancer to attempt a story without words, and arrangements for this event have been under way for some time. This bill will also mark the first vaudeville appearance in Boston of Ben Johnson, the star of "Paid in Full," who has a wide reputation as a monologist. Edwin Stanley and company will appear in an elaborate musical act. Wynn and Lee will be remembered in that excellent talking sketch called "The College Boys." The Bounding Gordons are among the strongest of the acrobatic acts now in vaudeville. Cunningham and Marion will appear in what they term "An acrostic talk." The Chappell sisters will be seen in songs and dances. Others are the Van Hoven, Chuk Saunders, the cartoonist, and Le Chaunt & dogs.

"Floradora" Sung at the Castle Square.

"Floradora" will begin its second week at the Castle Square Theatre to-morrow evening and has already been one of the big successes of the John Craig stock company's. After bolstering triumphs in the drama and comedy it's revival as a musical production aroused much enthusiasm and the same cast is to be given with a strong chorus. Including Theodore Peters, Wilfred Young, William K. Rutherford, Ben Lind, Land Mack, Louise Le Baron, Irene Bentley, Gertrude Rivers and Mary Shaw in a musical comedy of decidedly modern setting the continuing success to a degree of endurance has been so often sung in this city that commentators would be very wearisome, but it is safe to say that the talent of so many who have heard it at the Castle Square is very exceptional indeed. Mr. Craig's company. When it comes to giving their parts all the members of the cast are exceedingly satisfactory. So much of the songs are especially pleasing in connection with this production the sounds of the "Jolly Tars" and "The Queen of All the Islands," for instance. There is no doubt a goodly sextet very much in pleasing evidence. It has always been the case that of "Floradora," and still no remains to be said or being scored on the Castle Square that all members of it have plenty of work. Mr. Meek as a comedian and monologist, has gained new stage honors and the singing of Mr. Rutherford and Miss Baron have provoked no end of praise. In fact, all of the company are doing their work in "Floradora" which is very much to their credit. The production is generally well trained. It is, in fact, a very good entertainment all through.

"Sapho" the Bill at the Orpheum.

"Sapho" is a great play from Alphonse Daudet's great book, and when Manager Sidney Morison selected it for the production to be given by his stock company at the Orpheum this week he made a wise selection. It has pleased multitudes since it was given a footlight setting, and in the hands of such clever players as those in this theatre, can hardly fail to be a dramatic treat. In this version many of the features of the original which were objectionable to many will be eliminated and regarded as a great deal of the play is now somewhat refined and softened as compared to the original. It will retain all the emotions which pulsed their way to the front as the list of the world's great master plays. Mr. Morison has selected the role of Sapho, played with such success by Miss Fanny Davenport. Will exhibit the strength with which the part has so long been associated. Miss Le Baron will be the new leading lady, will essay the character of Sapho, and it is to be anticipated that she will have the opportunity of seeing what she is capable of doing in a strong emotional part. Those who have been in Mrs. Dane's "Defence" and in other powerful plays certainly need have no doubt as to the success she will achieve as Sapho. The opposite role of Jean Gruault will be portrayed by Howell Hansel, and that he will be well handled goes without saying. Other favorites in the cast will be Mary Sanders, Hans Morl, Walter Walker, William Hosson, Bertha Mehring (Hinton Hansel), Ida Jones and Wyrley Birch. Every scenic embellishment that the character of the play will be used in the production of "Sapho" in the most elaborate manner.

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"WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Mirge shows and curios.
BOWDOIN SQUARE.—"Enemies for Life."
CASTLE SQUARE.—"Floradora."
GLOBE.—Continuous.
KEITH'S.—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM.—"Sapho."
NEW PALACE.—Continuous.
PARK.—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT.—"A Broken Idol"

be found in the Lindsay Morison production this week.

"Enemies For Life" at the Bowdoin Square.

"Enemies For Life," which is the play at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week will appeal to all who care about a stage show which is full of thrills. It has a most interesting story, and with Charlotte Hunt and Frederick Van Rensselaer in the leading roles and other favorites in the cast it is sure to be well acted. The play derives its name from the fact that a niece of Joan Warrington, when she finds she is not the help in his vast business, declares herself an enemy for life of Naomi Wellington. The villain and his accomplice later kills Wellington and Naomi is suspected of crime she did not commit to save the man who she claims to be her father. A young lover of Naomi's comes to the front, unravels the tangled mystery and all ends happily. James Barrett, Sadie Hilton, Sebastian Jones and Louis Bresen will be in the cast.

A moving picture and illustrated song program will be offered to-night.

"Traveling Salesman" Still at the Park.

There will be nothing doing at the Park Theatre this week except hearty laughter, for "The Traveling Salesman" is the play here, and when it is on the boards there is no excuse for tears. This comedy by James Forbes is a gale of laughter, and it is on the fourth month of its run and gaining more favor every week. There is a railroad station scene which provides fun galore, and the poker game is one of the best stage episodes ever seen. There is a lot of dramatic interest to "The Traveling Salesman." It takes entire control of everybody's interest as soon as the curtain goes up, and never for a moment can interest wane in the play. The attendance at the Park during the weeks this comedy has been there is perhaps the best evidence of its merit. Let it be won critical favor, too. All unite in the verdict that "The Traveling Salesman" is one of the best shows ever produced for it is finely acted by a well balanced company of players. In the wing Mark Smith (Isaiah Coggins), James Barrett (Jack) and Diana Hunsker. Every one of them has made a hit. The Traveling Salesman will close its run here next Saturday night, July 3.

New Palace Offers a Strong Continuous Show.

There will be an entertainment at the new Palace Theatre this week which ought to crowd this popular house all the time. A separate vaudeville bill is given each week and the quality of the bill is such that there is never a dull moment while the doors are open to the public. The moving pictures are of a class that appeals to all and the films presented are the latest creations of novelty. The illustrated songs are another strong feature and one with a pleasing effect upon the house very much owing to the care taken in selecting both songs and singers. The ladies' orchestra is another attraction of a cool and cosy theatre.

Hub Theatre Wins Favor With a Strong Bill.

The bill at the Hub Theatre, which is at the corner of Washington and Dover, for the first week is one which is likely to prove a magnet to all who appreciate a varied, high class entertainment for money. Considering the price of admission, the fact, this theatre has won a large degree of popularity would indicate that the moving pictures, songs and vaudeville acts are given. The bill given this week includes some exceedingly strong acts and as in previous bills of pictures as will be shown in Boston.

Varied Program at The Globe Theatre.

The program at the Globe Theatre is varied enough to suit all who crave a great deal of change, and there is quality to taste for amusement. The bill is certainly one of the best this favorite house has yet offered. The Lewis-Dupree Trio are a team of dancers who feel the call to be a fifteen minute act, and they do it well. Todd and Lina of athletic undress; Adams and Mack, in a comedy conjuring act; Billy Chase, character comedian; Jack Gardner and Miss Florence Rena will make up the vaudeville bills. The pictures will be the best obtainable and the illustrated song program will be changed on Thursday.

For this evening a special program has been prepared.

"The Broken Idol" A Tremont Winner.

The Tremont Theatre, one of the coolest of playhouses on a Summer evening has a winner with the public in "The Broken Idol," which opened its doors with a host of musical pieces, and not only since with crowded houses, but brimful of cheer. Every week the management makes some change which proves its interest for those who have already seen it, and the new week promises to please even more than the last. At this house, corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, there is an excellent music specialty numbers, moving pictures and illustrated songs. The picture production of "Sapho" in the past will exhibit will be changed on Thursday.

TAFT AND ACTOR OLD GOLF RIVALS

President and Austin Webb Likely to Clash on North Shore Links.

Soon after President Taft arrives at Beverly he will doubtless be invited to join in a match game of golf with Mr Austin Webb, who is now playing in James Forbes's comedy, "The Traveling Salesman" at the Park Theatre. There is every likelihood of several matches taking place between Mr. Webb and President Taft, for they have met several times upon the links and the latter has good reason to respect and remember the kind of golf the big athlete turns out.

Mr. Webb comes from Cincinnati, and on his vacation in that city spends much time on the splendid golf links in the suburbs. President Taft's partiality to the game is well known and no one seeks the Cincinnati greens with more eagerness than he. Mr. Webb is not only a fine golfer, but a big fellow, too, he has played on most of the best courses in the country, and a new course rarely gets him worried, which goes far toward keeping his reputation up and his score down.

It is maintained among Mr. Webb's friends in Cincinnati that he has a record of some clean wins over the President, previous to his inaugural.

LUNA PARK THRONGED.

Remarkable Number of Free Attractions Offered Patrons.

The first full week of the existence of Luna Park, the new amusement resort at Revere Beach, has proved the wisdom of its promoters in establishing such an institution. Having its entrance on the Boulevard, the accessibility of the place is attractive to the beach habitues, who have been liberal patrons of the park grounds and of the attractions offered. The remarkable number of free attractions has been a subject of comment.

The Norlos, Oscar and Gerda, the aerial acts, are divers and continue to prove the sensation of the locality. Oscar turns a fire dive in especially spectacular fashion. Wireless Telephone, connected with the Man in the Moon, which carries a big bell and the spirit of science. Have you been there? Ask the Man in the moon. Rapidly becoming the rage of Oh, You Circle, and Miss Jessica Rena will make up the vaudeville bills. The pictures will be the best obtainable and the picture and song program will be changed on Thursday.

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MAJESTIC CLOSES SEASON.

The Majestic Theatre last night, with the last performance of "The Yankee Maiden," closed a long, prosperous and brilliant season. The year at this theatre has brought forth many novelties and every other player who has had won distinction before their presentation here. The Majestic will re-open early in August, and it is promised that the best attractions only will be presented at this popular playhouse.

Austin & Stone's.

One of the reasons why Austin & Stone's Museum has been one of the best patronized show houses in Boston for many years is the variety of its entertainment. There is always something different to be seen there, and not only does it provide stage shows but has many freaks in its curio hall. The attractions offered for the present week are likely to throng this house. They are the goods.

Miss Emmett Buys Fruit Farm.

Gracia Emmett, the well known vaudeville star, who has been a resident of Somerville for several years, has just purchased a fruit farm known as Maple Crest in North Foxboro. On the farm are two hundred and fifty fruit trees. Miss Emmett is looking after the cultivation herself and says she is having the time of her life.

GAY 4TH PLANNED AS LENOX FEATURE

Berkshire Hill Region Buys Fireworks and Gets Up Its Programs.

LENOX, June 26.—There is promise of the gayest Fourth of July that the Berkshire Hill region has ever seen. It will be the biggest and most fashionable celebration in Pittsfield with parades and fireworks and by a series of entertainments in the big parks and Stockbridge cottages. Daylight exhibitions of curious fireworks at the villas for children, parties and dances at night, with the usual ones at Stone, Morris, Bristed, Burden, Alexander and other places, are promised. There will be many entertainments in the villages.

Saturday, July 3, will take place the Sedgwick swan wedding in Stockbridge with the attendant and preceding receptions, dinners and dances. Several huge dinners will be given by the Sedgwicks on the Fourth of July, after which will throng all of the houses on the hill tops.

Berkshire hotels are now receiving their early harvest from the motor tourists. It has been a surprise to everyone that so many motorists should head Berkshire Hillward in June. They have made a beaten track from New York to Lenox, Lenox to Bennington, where there is already the prospect of more hotels and more garages to care for the motor people.

It was announced this week that with some part of the school question settled, work around the Lenox tax rate would be expedited. The Lenox School Committee must asked for $30,000 and this sum, $20,000 more was appropriated for the building and it is said that more funds will be needed for furnishing the building. Frederic S. Deisdell of Littleton, a member of the Board of Assessors, has a plan which he will present at a meeting of the selectmen to bleed a part of the school appropriation and reduce the tax rate.

Many Brides in Lenox.

At one time there were sixteen newlywed couples at the Aspinwall. These included Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Welch of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Stuney A. Swift of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Mrs. Thayer W. Daniels of New York, and Mrs. William T. Hodge of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Porter of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Meade of Atlanta. Boston people in Barkers Association sang at the hotel one night.

Stockbridge society is agog over the coming wedding of Miss Bradley Welch, daughter of Arthur S. Welch, and Dr. Arthur Wharton Sedgwick of New York. The Sedgwicks are one of the oldest families in Stockbridge. Sedgwick Stockbridge and were among the founders of the Laurel Hill Association and other early Stockbridge institutions. Dr. Sedgwick is the eldest of Mr. Sedgwick's daughters and has been very prominent in Stockbridge affairs. Dr. Swann is attached to the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital. He is a grandson of Charles E. Butler who built and gave to the parish of Stockbridge the beautiful St. Paul's Church, one of the finest in the Berkshires.

Miss Sedgewick this week announced the engagement of her younger sister, Miss Grace A. Sedgwick, will be best maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Isabel Bodman, Miss Eleanor L. Wheeldridge, Miss Janet Dana, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Miss Dorothy Tuckerman, and Lorraine Roosevelt and Miss Katherine Atterbury. The groomsmen to Dr. Sedgwick will wear is of old lace over white satin and she will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor and bridesmaids will all wear gowns of white chiffon with blue sashes and will carry pink sweet peas. Dr. Arthur Stillman will be best man. The ushers are H. Henry James, Malcolm McBurney, George Kobbe, Julian Peabody, Charles C. Butler and John R. Swann, the groom's brother.

Incidental to the wedding and its reception will be a series of auto-nuptial entertainments. The program includes several dinners and luncheons and a dance in the Casino. The number of invitations sent out to the wedding is 2,000 and all expect fully 1,000 acceptances for the church service. A large reception will be held at The Pines, the country place of Miss Virginia Butler, which Mr. Sedgwick has leased for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Turner Dana have returned from a motor trip to eastern Massachusetts. Mr. Dana has resigned as master of hounds of the Berkshire hunt after four years of service. Frederick Bull has succeeded him. Mr. Bull has ridden in the hunt for a number of seasons and has been much interested in its meetings.

Heaton Hall in Stockbridge, which was opened this week by William G. Haviland for his fifth season, has a large party of guests which include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thornburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright, Miss Fanny Wright and Miss E. Roelker of New York.

Knight's Daughter Visits.

Miss Josephine Durand has been a guest of Miss Kate Cary at Butternut cottage this week. Miss Durand, daughter of Mr. Mortimer Durand, the former British Ambassador, who was for three seasons in Lenox with the British embassy, was one of the original members of the Berkshire hunt, and has many friends among the cottagers. Miss Cary and other cottagers have given small entertainments for Miss Durand. Miss Durand left her cousin on Wednesday for a trip around the lakes with Miss Dupont in her motor boat.

Some of the cottagers who have been in Lenox for a few days but have not yet opened their cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hammond and family and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dana and family.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop and Grenville L. Winthrop and the Misses Winthrop, the latter's fiancee, will open their cottage this week for the month. Mrs. Winthrop has been quite seriously ill and it is the Lenox hostess' plan to add to and furnish her cottage.

General and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb and their daughter, Mrs. John Jay Chapman Alexander at Spring Lawn this week. Gen. Webb has been in Lenox for but a few days but has improved. Mrs. Richard S. Dana gave a dinner party on the U. S. Cruiser Tennessee Thursday for Mrs. Webb. Her guests included Miss Henry Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. Edwin A. Bordette, Mrs. Joseph W. Burden, Miss Alice Parsons, Mr. S. Parsons Shaw, Miss Helen Parish, Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mr. Dwight Collier, Mrs. John A. Holden, Mrs. Daniel Torrence.

Many Interesting Dinners.

A number of interesting small dinners have been given this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse have entertained at Erskine Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock at Bel Air, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris at Brookhurst and Mrs. Joseph W. Burden at Under Ledge.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin R. Riggs have closed their Stockbridge place and have gone to Islesboro on the Maine coast for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, with Miss Rosamond Dixey and the Misses Clemence and Elizabeth Crafts have gone to Harwich for the commencement week festivities of the wedding choir of St. Helen's chapel in New Lenox will be held Wednesday, July 4. Miss Ruth Dana and John F. Parsons as a memorial for his daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are much interested in the work there. Miss Adele Kneeland will give a garden fete for the benefit of the church July 8 at Fairlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Heredia have arrived at Wheatleigh for the Summer season. Mr. de Heredia, who is now in good health, spends much of his time driving. He has a large stable of excellent horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, who have been in Lenox since May, have gone to Pittsburg. They looked over a number of country estates which are for sale and it is said will take an option of a property with.

General and Mrs. Alfred E. Mates, of Washington have arrived in Windsor, where they have a large estate.

Senator W. Murray Crane has been in Dalton this week, where his son, Stephen Crane, has been quite ill. He later returned to Washington.

Mr. Woodward has departed for Seattle to attend the exposition

AT THE PARKS AND RESORTS

Norumbega Park is now giving the high class vaudeville shows for which it is famed, for the new temporary theatre built in a week, is a model of comfort, and there is also the cool and the Charles River and all the other attractions which go to make it an ideal place for spending a day or evening. The vaudeville for the coming week is calculated to please all patrons. Ralph Smalley, 'cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is one of the stars and offers selections which will appeal to all lovers of high class music. The act of the Bicknells is a big drawing card. They do a "whirlwind dancing act, including for a finale the much discussed "Apache" dance. The bicycle act of Hill, Cherry and Hill is genuinely funny, besides displaying the skill of the performers. Johnny Hoey and Jeannette Mosar will be seen in twenty minutes of comedy, songs and dances. Miss Mosar's Highland fling speciality is a big feature. The Monograph pictures will be found to be unusually interesting.

Paragon Park, the cool resort by the sea, has a very attractive program for the coming week. The attendance there has been very large, and warm weather is not alone responsible. There is so much to see and do at Paragon that it is small wonder it is a favorite recreation ground for a myriad of perspiring people. Music is a big feature of the entertainment provided by the management in the spacious and newly decorated Fairy Garden. The Russian Operatic Band of seventy pieces and the All American Band of thirty, not to mention the Hungarian Orchestra, all give delightful concerts. Olga Neradoff appears as soloist with the Russian organization, and Johnny Maguire, boy tenor, sings with the other band and orchestra. There is a two-ring free open air circus, and among the performers who thrill or arouse are Bonnell in his whirling silds for life from the top of the electric tower, hanging by his teeth; Mlle. De Fontaln and her trained stallions, Leo Vero in his Japanese pole act, and S. Vand on the aerial trapeze. Bonnell also makes ascensions in his big war balloon and makes parachute drops from a dizzy height hanging by his teeth.

ALAN DALE SEES WONDERFUL SIGHT

Hof-Theatre in Munich Is Packed to See Performance of "Maria Stuart."

By ALAN DALE.

MUNICH, June 26.—Not in all my multi-colored life have I witnessed a more exultant and impressive spectacle than that which I sampled at the imposing and magnificent Hof-Theatre. It aroused all my enthusiasm, and I am very terrible when roused. The grand theater, at which I saw "Elektra" a few nights ago, was filled "from p t to dome," as the reporter would say. Balconies, orchestra, boxes and all the odd little niches that Germans love to call seats bulged with people. At the back of the Hof-Theatre the standing room was at a premium. For one mark (twenty-five cents) you are entitled to a "stehplatz." This accommodation was taxed to its utmost capacity. Students and studentesses, artists and artistesses—all the atmospheric people of this bewitching and delightful city seemed to be massed in a tight and impenetrable bunch.

Some great sensation, you will probably opine. Some stupendous dramatic event such as we love to boom, you will suggest. Or some startling novelty. Or the presence of some august and pictorial royalty To draw a crowd in New York one needs some very strenuous and exhausting attraction.

All these suppositions are incorrect. It was simply a performance at popular prices, in this beautiful national theater, of Schiller's good, old, time-honored "Maria Stuart" that some of us used to read at school, lounging for respite. Only a dignified and beautiful presentation of a classic, by a first-class company, with no frills and ceremonies and fal-lal-las.

This performance of "Maria Stuart" at the Hof-Theatre is something that I should very much like some of our alleged educational managers to peep at. The highest price in the house was six marks ($1 50) and the lowest for entrance room in the gallery sixty pfennigs (twelve cents). It was therefore within the reach of the poorest. Munich seems to have a perfectly artistic performance of a play by Germany's national poet. All Munich seemed to avail itself of the opportunity

I came away charmed and amazed. The five long acts of "Maria Stuart" were so studiously and painstakingly studied. The power of the players, trained to classic utterance, was there, with deep emphasis and unlimited endeavor—rang out in clarion tones through the splendid theatre. The enormous auditorium, with its piled-up tiers and its colossal boxes, was packed with a curious intimacy. This theatre, at which all the biggest and most vibrant of the operas are given, lends itself to the play perfectly to this presentation of a five-act Schiller play. The staging was adequate and not super-adequate. There were no spinyarns and no gilded confetti. There were no costumes that called for sensation at attention. In fact, the total lack of anything possibly suggesting sensationalism was the impressive feature of the evening, to my mind. Maria Stuart was played by Fraulien Bernde; Elisabeth by Frau von Hagen; Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, by Herr Lutzenkirchen; George Talbot by Herr Jacobi, and the Baron of Burleigh by Herr Steinruck. Some of my readers may know these people. Very excellent they all were, in a purely dramatic and unexaggerated way. There was no struggle for uncanny effects. Nobody sought to get out of the picture by individual peculiarities. It was a very harmonious performance. The audience felt it was, it was a school to which every member of the company belonged. No old member belonged to any odd school.

The unexpected was not that the presentation rang true from start to finish. Maria Stuart's ladies were as interesting as Maria herself. Every tiny detail was correct

And the performances began at 6:30 and ended at 10:30! Think of that, ye feasted ones, to whom ninety minutes of "play" is often too much! Four solid hours of a conventional classic, in warm weather, and with no "sensation"! It was a thing that I wouldn't have missed for a gold clock, because it was a "sight" that I have seen nowhere else. It was a lesson; it was an idea! It was the operation of a gigantic and impressive institution. Such things could be for us, as well as for Germany. Why not? It would be but a question of three—a long time—and the loss of money—much money. But is it not a brave thing to battle for?

"THE GIBSON METHOD" PLASTIC SURGERY AND DERMATOLOGY

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EAST BOSTON PARISH FIELD DAY MONDAY

Committee Gets Up Big Program of Sports at Point of Pines.

CLEROY and members of the Church of the Assumption of East Boston are confident that the annual reunion and field day of the parish at the Point of Pines, to-morrow, will be a great success. It is expected that several thousands will visit the grove, for probably the last time. The owners are to cut the grove into house lots, and after this season the popular shore resort will no longer be used as a pleasure park.

The Rev Joseph V. Fitzgerald, the pastor, and his two assistants, the Rev. John B. Condon and the Rev. Fabyian O'Connell, will be tendered a reception by the parishioners.

As a special feature the committee has arranged a ball game between the teams representing the men of Commissioners O'Meara and Commissioner Parker's departments, who will cross bats for the first time this season. The wearers of the blue have always differed as to efficiency, and last year the firemen proved victorious and the cop won by the fire fighters is now displayed at Fire Headquarters.

Noddle Islanders on Team.

The two departments have arranged a series of three games to be played during the season, the first game to be played to-morrow. East Boston will be represented on the fire department team by Richard Brown, the left fielder, who is a member of Ladder 2; Joseph Dunn, the backstop, is connected with Engine 36, and the centre fielder, Joseph A. Morun, answers alarms with the company from Engine 4.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has offered a full set of baseball uniforms for the winning team, which will be worn by the victors in their next game.

Miss Murray will act as umpire, and one of the fastest games ever in the Greater Boston is promised when the two teams meet to-morrow afternoon.

On Programme of Sports.

Another feature will be the finish of the six-mile road race by the Murray Park Social Club, which will end in front of the Pines Hotel about 2.30 p. m. The races will start from the clubhouse about 1 o'clock and run to Chelsea street, to Bennington, to the Revere Beach Boulevard, to the Pines Hotel. The road is ideal for a road race, and Thomas Dowling, winner of the club race April 19, has entered for the event. Other entrants include Frank Warren and James Curley, who finished second and third respectively in the race on Patriots' Day.

The committee has also arranged for sports for children and women, such as the parish, horse racing on the beach and a ball game in the morning between teams representing the Assumption Club and the second team of the battleship Missouri.

The general committee consists of Patrick J. Kennedy, chairman; Joseph A Carey, William J. Dooley, Thomas A. Arthur, Patrick A. Lang, Thomas McGean, John F. Sullivan, Peter Harkins, John J. Douglass, Henry Walters, William C. Hussey, John J. McFarland, John A. Sullivan, Patrick J. Finnegan, Michael Monaghan, John J. Sheridan, Timothy Lawson, John Dowd, Edward Finnegan, Michael Torpy, Al. F. O'Brien, Joseph P. Carter, George Denmark, William Verry, William Ahern and Michael Barry.

Thomas McInerney, 2d, is chairman of the committee on baseball; Otto Waters, boat races; Matt Leary, water sports; Joseph P. Kennedy, junior sports; James F. Fitzgerald, horse races, and Dr. Richard Houghton, running races.

CHURCH NEWS

Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, will be in Boston to-day, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m at the People's Palace, inspecting the local work and fulfilling a promise to hold meetings here during the week

Baptist.

The Rev. Professor Henry E. Rowe, of Newton Theological Seminary, has sailed for England. He will spend some time in special study at Oxford University.

The Rev. F. S. Henson, D. D of Tremont Temple, has received the degree of LL. D. from Richmond College July 11 he will preach at Chautauqua Assembly, New York, and lectured there during the week. In the Fall he will take up his residence in the Charles River Atmenum, Cambridge, and pursue a post-graduate course at Harvard

The Rev. F. E. Marble, Ph. D., of Boston, will preach this Summer at Tacoma, Wash.; St. Paul, Minn., and at Seattle.

Rev. A. Judson Hughes, pastor of the First Church, Everett, has gone to Europe

Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge will supply the pulpit of the Memorial Church, Philadelphia.

The Boston City Mission Society has engaged Jorgrall Moen, of Chicago to work among the Norwegians and Danes of this city

A. C. Tapley, ticket agent of the station at Haverhill, Mass., will find time at services in front of the station this afternoon at 2 15

Rev. Arthur R. James, who has been a missionary in the State for twenty-two years, has resigned

Universalist.

Rev L. C. Sherburne of Ashmont will Summer at Londonderry, Vt., and take charge of the Universalist Church there

Rev. S. H. Robin, D. D., of Boston is booked for a journey in Scotland for Let next two months

Rev. J. P. Coddington, D. D., of Winter Hill, Somerville, has gone to Adams, Mass where he will take the pastorate of the First Universalist Church

Rev. A. F. Murray has accepted Maplewood Church's call to Lynn and work the first week in October.

Episcopal.

Rev. Harry Leroy Taylor, one of the assistant ministers at Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, has accepted a call to St. Luke's Church, New York city.

Rt. Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western Massachusetts, has received the degree of D D from Williams College

Rev. Robert Cross Smith, D. D., for twenty years rector of Trinity Church, Chelsea, died at his home last Saturday morning at Lynnfield.

Rev Frank I. Parnell is rector of Grace Church, Medford, is enjoying a trip abroad

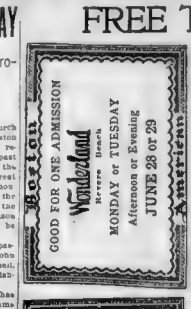
The Mission Board at Revere Beach for tired mothers with their children, has been opened for the season. It is supported by the City Board of Missions, No. 1 Joy street

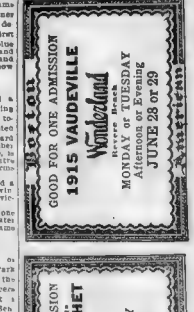
The Church Temperance Society, under the charge of Rev. Samuel H. Hilliard, will pitch a tent during July at Marine park, South Boston.

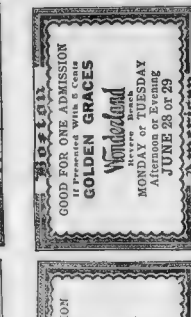
GOOD LUCK AND A FINE TRIP, MR. VORENBERG

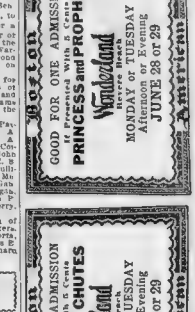
Felix Vorenberg, of F. Vorenberg & Co., accompanied by his family will sail for Europe on the steamer George Washington, from New York, Thursday, July 1st, to be gone three months. The object of his trip is to search for novelties of all kinds and to establish more purchasing agencies in Germany, France, England, Sweden, etc.

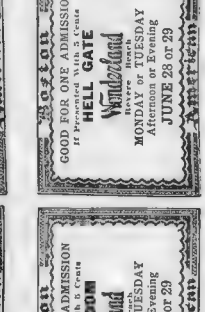
FIFTEEN AMUSEMENT TICKETS FREE TO AMERICAN READERS

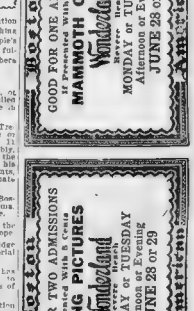


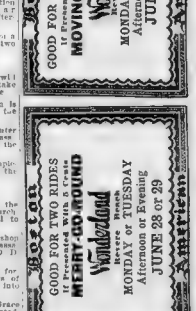


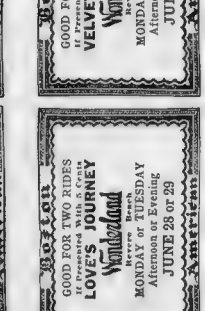












LITTLE DOG WAS FAITHFUL.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 26.—Buried upright in an abandoned mine in Mitchell county by debris which covered him to the chin so that he could not move, John English, a young man of Mitchell county, remained two days, when he was taken out by rescuers attracted by the constant yelping of his little dog, which remained steadily at the mouth of the mine.

His companion, Henry Woody, who was completely buried by the fall of earth, was dead when taken out, and English died six hours after being rescued.

The dog had remained at the shaft for thirty hours.

POPULAR SHORE ROUTE.

Heavy travel is due along the North Shore this Summer on account of the expected presence of President Taft and family at Beverly. This makes the "North Shore Route" as it is called, more popular than ever. The newly-equipped steamer Cape Ann of the Gloucester line, which resumed Summer service last week, leaves the South side of Central wharf week days at 10 a. m. and 2.15 p. m and 10.15 a. m Sundays. Returning the boat leaves Gloucester at 2 p. m. week days and 8.15 p. m Sundays. The trip along the North Shore is cooling and delightful.

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

By GASTON LEROUX.

Copyright, 1908, by Brentano's.

CHAPTER XI—(Continued.)

In Which Frederic Larsan Explains How the Murderer Was Able to Get Out of the Yellow Room.

ROULETABILLE entered into explanations, for which there was no need, as to why he had been led to believe that a robbery had been committed, which included the simultaneous discovery he had made in the lavatory and the empty precious cabinet in the laboratory.

"At first thing that had struck him, he said, was the unusual form of that piece of furniture. It was very strongly built of fire-proof iron, clearly showing that it was intended for the keeping of most valuable objects.

"Then he noticed that the key had been left in the lock. One does not ordinarily have a safe and leave it open," he had said to himself. This little key, with its brass head and complicated wards, had strongly attracted him—its presence had suggested robbery.

Monsieur de Marquet appeared to be greatly perplexed, as if he did not know whether he ought to be glad of the new direction given to the inquiry by the young reporter, or sorry that it had not been done by himself. In our profession and for the general welfare we have to put up with such mortifications and bury selfish feelings. That was why Monsieur de Marquet controlled himself and joined his compliments with those of Monsieur Darzac.

As for Monsieur Rouletabille, he simply shrugged his shoulders and said: "There is nothing at all in that!" I should have liked to hear his reasons really when he added: "You will do well, Monsieur, to ask Monsieur Stangerson who usually kept that key."

"My daughter," replied Monsieur Stangerson, "has never without it."

"Ah! then, that changes the aspect of things which no longer correspond with Monsieur Rouletabille's ideas!" cried Monsieur de Marquet. "If that key never left Mademoiselle Stangerson, the murderer must have waited for her in her room for the purpose of stealing it, and the robbery could not have been committed until after the attack had been made on her. But in that case several persons were in the laboratory." I can't make it out!"

The Murderer Had the Key.

"The robbery," said the reporter, "could only have been committed before the attack upon Mademoiselle Stangerson in her room. When the murderer entered the partition he already possessed the brass headed key."

"That is impossible!" said Monsieur Stangerson in a low voice.

"It is quite possible, Monsieur, as this proves."

And the young rascal drew a copy of the Epoque from his pocket, dated the 25th of October. It recall the fact that the crime was committed on the night between the 24th and 25th, and showing us an advertisement, he read:

"Yesterday a black satin reticule was lost in the Grand Magasins de la Louvre. It contained among other things a small key with a brass head. A handsome reward will be given to the person who has found it. The person must write, poste restante, bureau 40, to this address. M. D. 113."

"In not these letters suggest Mademoiselle Stangerson?" continued the reporter. "The 'key with a brass head'—is not this the key? I always read advertisements. In my business, as in yours, Monsieur, one should always read the 'personals.' They are often the keys to intrigues that are not always brass headed, but which are none the less interesting."

"This advertisement interested me specially, for a man of the spy surrounded it with a kind of mystery. Evidently she valued the key, since she promised a big reward for its restoration. And I thought on these two letters, M A T H S N. The first four at once pointed to a Christian name; evidently, I said, Math is Mathilde. But I could make nothing of the two last letters. So I threw the journal aside and occupied myself with other matters.

Recalled the Letters "S. N."

"Four days later, when the evening paper appeared with enormous headlines announcing the murder of Mademoiselle Stangerson, the letters in the advertisement mechanically occurred to me. I had not forgotten the two last letters, S. N. When I saw them again I could not help exclaiming, 'Stangerson!'

"I jumped into a cab and rushed into the bureau No. 40, asking: 'Have you a letter addressed to M. A. T. H. S N?' The clerk replied that he had not. I insisted, begged and entreated him to search. He wanted to know if I were playing a joke on him, and then told me that he had a letter with the initials M. A. T. H. S. N, but he had given it up three days ago to a lady who came for it. 'You come to-day to claim the letter, and the day before yesterday another gentleman claimed it! I've had enough of this,' he concluded with.

"I tried to question him as to the two persons who had already claimed the letter; but whether he wished to entrench himself behind professional secrecy—he may have thought that he had already said too much—or whether he was disgusted at the joke that had been played on him, he would not answer any of my questions."

Rouletabille paused. We all remained silent. Each drew his own conclusions from the strange events of the poste restante letter. It seemed, indeed, that we now had a thread by means of which we should be able to follow up this extraordinary mystery.

"Then it is almost certain," said Monsieur Stangerson, "that my daughter did lose the key, and that she did not tell me of it, wishing to save me any anxiety, and that she begged whoever had found it to write to the poste restante."

"She evidently feared that by giving our address, anything would have resulted that would have apprised me of the loss of the key. It was quite logical, quite natural for her to have taken that course — for I had been robbed once before —"

"Where was that and when?" asked the Chief of the Surete.

"Oh! many years ago, in America, in Philadelphia. There were stolen from my laboratory the drawings of two inventions that might have made the fortune of a man. Only here I never have learned who the thief was, but I have never heard even a word of the object of the robbery, doubtless because, in order to defraud me the plans of the person who had robbed me, I myself brought these two inventions before the public, and so rendered the robbery of no avail."

"From this time on, I have been very careful to shut myself in when I am at work. The bars to these windows, the lonely situation of this pavilion, this cabinet, which I had specially constructed, this special lock, this unique key—all are precautions against fears inspired by sad experience."

"Most interesting!" remarked Monsieur Darzac.

Monsieur Rouletabille asked about the reticule Neither Monsieur Stangerson nor Daddy Jacques had seen it for several days but a few hours later we learned from Mademoiselle Stangerson herself that the reticule had either been stolen from it or she had lost it.

She further corroborated all that had passed just as her father had stated it, and of October, had received a letter, which, she affirmed, contained nothing but a winger necessarily, which she had immediately burned.

Darzac Was with Her That Day.

To return to our examination, or rather to our conversation. I must state that the Chief of the Surete, having inquired of Monsieur Sangerson under what conditions his daughter had gone to Paris on the 20th of October, we learned that Monsieur Robert Darzac had accompanied her, and Darzac had not again been seen at the chateau from that time to the day after the crime had been committed.

The fact that Monsieur Darzac was with her in the Grande Magasins du Louvre could not escape the reticule disappeared could not pass unnoticed, and, it must be said, strongly aroused our interest.

This conversation between magistrates, accused, victim, witnesses and journalists was coming to a close when quite a ti artical occasion, an incident of a displeasing to Monsieur de Marquet—was produced.

The officer of the gendarmes came to announce that Frederic Larsan requested to be admitted—a request that was at once complied with. He held in his hand a heavy pair of muddy boots, which he threw in the middle of the laboratory.

"Here," he said, "are the boots worn by the murderer. Do you recognize them, Daddy Jacques?"

Old Daddy Jacques' Boots.

Daddy Jacques bent over them an stupefied, recognized a pair of old boots which he had, some time back, thrown into a corner of his attic. He was so taken back that he could not hide his agitation.

Then, pointing to the handkerchief in the old man's hand, Frederic Larsan said, "That's a handkerchief astonishingly like the one found in The Yellow Room —"

"I know," said Daddy Jacques, trembling, "they are almost alike."

"And then," continued Frederic Larsan, "the old Basque cap also found in the Yellow Room, and which, by the way, had been worn by Daddy Jacques himself. All the gentlemen, grouped in the attic, thought the murderer wished to dissolute his real person by changing his clothes. He did it in a very cleverly way—or, at least, so it appears to us.

"Don't be alarmed, Daddy Jacques; we are quite sure that you were not the murderer; you never left the side of Monsieur Stangerson. But if Monsieur Stangerson had not been working that night, and had gone back to the chateau after packing with his daughter and Daddy Jacques had been left in his attic, we should have doubted that he was the murderer."

The case is considered finished, for the tragedy having been enacted too soon—the murderer, no doubt, from the depths of the laboratory, imagined that it was empty, had fled by the moment for action had arrived. The man who had been able to introduce himself into the laboratory and to leave so many evidences against Daddy Jacques was, there can be no doubt, familiar with the house

At what hour exactly he entered, whether in the afternoon or in the evening, I cannot say. One familiar with the proceedings and persons of the pavilion could choose his own time for entering

The Yellow Room

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

FREE TICKETS TO RESORTS IN PARKS

American Coupons Provide Reduced Rates to Famous Places of Amusement.

Here are the Sunday American free tickets, fifteen in all, fourteen for Wonderland and one for free admission to Lexington Park, inside of which most everything is free to visitors, including the biggest menagerie in the country

The Wonderland free tickets are for the leading attractions of the great Revere Beach resort. One is for absolutely free admission to Wonderland Park. Another is for absolutely free admission to the great out-door vaudeville production. Six are for ten-cent attractions, where a coupon and five cents give admission and six are for five-cent attractions at the rate of two admissions for a ticket and a nickel.

In each instance the directions are plainly printed on the coupons and all are for use Monday or Tuesday afternoon or evening, June 28 or 29.

They represent money and will be received the money

POPULAR TROLLEY TRIP.

If there is one place where relief from heat may be obtained it is on the fast speeding trolley. Among the most popular trolley trips in this hot weather is the one between Boston and Providence or Fall River. Under the personal supervision of the Old Colony Street Railway Company a special car leaves daily except Sunday from Post Office Square at 2.30 p. m. It runs straight through without change or stopping to take on or leave passengers to Providence. Fall River passengers make one change at Taunton The end of the trips at Providence or Fall River is made in time to connect with the night boats to New York. Detailed information may be obtained at the Free Trolley Information at No. 209 Washington street.

King Philip's Trips.

The steamer King Philip, Captain Edward Dixon, is making daily trips to the deep-sea fishing grounds, with good catches for her passengers. Women as well as men are seen on these fishing excursions. The boat leaves Commercial wharf at 9 a. m. daily. The return is made in time for supper

To Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia tourists are going out from Boston now by thousands. The main line of travel to Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces is via the Dominion Atlantic Railway's steamship line on the steamers Prince George and Prince Arthur. These boats leave daily except Saturday from Long wharf at 2 p. m.

Bass Point Boats.

The Bass Point boats, offering a delightful harbor trip, are being heavily patronized during the warm weather. The starting wait in the harbor is refreshing. The attractions at Bass Point make that place a pleasant resort. Boats leave Otis wharf on nearly an hourly schedule, day and evening.

Provincetown Trip.

A delightful water trip to Provincetown is offered by the steamer Cape Cod, which leaves from No. 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 a. m. daily. The boat reaches Provincetown at 1 p. m., giving one and one-half hours for sightseeing before the return trip.

Castle Square to Close.

The Castle Square Theatre will close next Saturday night for the season. This makes this week the final opportunity to see "Fiorodora," which scored such a success there last week.

Almighty God ?

Is our idea of Him wrong?

Philosophers in our great universities repudiate the popular conception of the Deity.

"The welfare of the world depends on the spirit of man, not upon the paternal care of a non-resident Deity."

The professors also teach that to placate the Infinite by prostration and prayer is as if a chemist should chant a litany to change the power of hydrogen.

What is the highest conception of God? Harold Bolce's article, "Avatars of the Almighty," shows the trend of modern thought toward religion, as interpreted by the colleges of America.

JULY COSMOPOLITAN

At all News-stands—15 Cents

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1909.

GRATIFYING TONE IN REALTY MARKET

Brokers Are Satisfied by Conditions To-day; Look for Even Better Times.

FALL OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Speculative Builders Are More Prominent Now Than for Some Time.

SINCE the last Fall season there have been few dull weeks in the realty fields; and the general character of the operations perfected has indicated no lack of confidence as to the stability of realty values, nor any doubt as to the future brightness of the many entrancing realty fields within the borders of Greater Boston from the point of view of buyers.

Investors and speculative builders have been more prominent in the trading this year than in recent years. With such persons busy in large number in the various districts of the city and suburbs there is little likelihood of the tone of the market being unsatisfactory. In fact, real estate conditions were unfavorable for the handling of big projects involving thousands of dollars and such conditions did not exist to the part to any degree, broker[illegible] a difficult task in selling property [illegible] conditions pre[illegible]

[illegible] the market was put to a test [illegible] stood its true worth as a [illegible] investment field, and it [illegible] was just the right sort of [illegible] thousands of persons well [illegible] in real estate to [illegible] opportunities which they had passed by becoming identified with the realty trade.

Conditions Excellent.

There was [illegible] never so much money available at [illegible] attractive rates of interest for real estate projects than now. In 1907 most borrowers on real estate had to pay not only the maximum rate of interest, large bonuses and [illegible] per cent or even less of the [illegible] market was one of their properties. [illegible] wanted to borrow there [illegible] on [illegible] last many thousands [illegible] been open to them were [illegible] as a whole, and that money [illegible] to take real estate as se[illegible] real estate shrunk from [illegible] on a declining market.

[illegible] times of 1907 cannot truthfully be considered as a setback for when [illegible] by the financial depression it needed a restful period, and [illegible] came as an opportune time. [illegible] great activity of the characterized [illegible] to the [illegible] and confirmed a year of unusual progress [illegible] demonstrations [illegible] fed with the [illegible] many [illegible] have [illegible] opinion that every [illegible] which these [illegible] bettered [illegible] the better, for the result would likely have been a volume of speculative [illegible] which would have so overcrowded [illegible] on which the [illegible] that a period of equal length might have been necessary to readjust affairs.

Types of Leaders.

The [illegible] was on the verge of overproduction before the Fall season of [illegible] the [illegible] investors been held to [illegible] system there is no doubt [illegible] would have been [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] ably the only one that has occurred [illegible] the first of the year, there is very [illegible] complaint to be made, for the remainder of the week's business aggregated sufficiently to offset the now period.

The Back Bay and South End still continue to be the busiest sections of the city [illegible]

[illegible] Back Bay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston Real Estate Is Increasing In Value

$10. START YOUR HOME. 400 LOTS SECURE ANY LOT. $10.

Beautiful Building Sites

PINE HEIGHTS

ON THE CHARLES RIVER
BORDERING ON THE BOSTON LINE.

Agents on Land Daily and Sundays
Take Car Direct Across the Bridge

PINE HEIGHTS 5 CENT CHARLES RIVER

Lots $196 to $250

$10 secures any lot in this section

ALL FREE for short season, customers have free use of our new boating car, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, club house, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, swings and fishing rods. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property around Boston this season

Title being registered with land Court of Massachusetts. Free building planned for lots bought by borrowers. Free sand and gravel for building. Free car fare for one year.

Make your rent buy a home. No taxes for 1909. Lots are now selling when one-tenth of lot is paid. Only desirable residences in restricted property. No payments required when unable to pay. No limit for completing payments on lots.

Call at Branch Office, for free book, maps, etc.

Securities Real Estate Trust
101 Tremont St., Room 915 A

$10. SECURES A RIVER FRONTAGE. $10. SECURES A LOT IN PINE GROVE

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS,
MOVED 15 School St., Boston.

Enjoy Country Life—Work in Boston.

ANDOVER—12-room apartment house, rented $2,400; sell for $25,000 down. BRIGGS.

DORCHESTER—Two-family house assessed for $8,700; for sale for $6,200. BRIGGS.

ROXBURY—

CAMBRIDGE—

NEW—2-family

FOREST—

WASHINGTON—

DORCHESTER—

BEACON—

JAMAICA—

ROXBURY—

FOREST—

MATTAPAN—

Somerville, Medford, Everett.

SOMERVILLE—

SOMERVILLE—

MEDFORD—

EVERETT—

EVERETT—

EXCHANGE

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BLOCK

EDWARD F. WALKER.

ELM HILL AVENUE ROXBURY

COUNTRY LOVERS

Buy Land at Crescent Beach.

AUBURNDALE BARGAIN.

A GOOD HOME CHEAP.

SWELL FRONT BRICK

ON ELM HILL,

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15.

AT REVERE.

SOUTH BOSTON.

PEOPLE—RENT FARM.

$225 FARM AMONG THE HILLS

Harry Stanley Farms.

A BEAUTIFUL city home in the country and country home in the city. Automobile or horse and carriage service. Telephone in every house. Electric lights. Artesian wells. Fine shade trees. Large lawns. Fine view. Pretty little homes for aged people, pretty little homes for young people, and two prosperous farms. Come and see us. We have them all. Take Harry Stanley car from Sullivan Square, Charlestown, or Harry Stanley car from Harvard Square, Cambridge, to Harry Stanley Farms. Office on the farms, Woburn.

CARL F. MONK

Will Buy or Exchange Property Anywhere in City or Suburbs

50 STATE ST.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Tel. 3350 Haymarket 3368 Brookline Established 1840

City, Suburban and Farm Property for Sale.

COLUMBUS SQUARE.

ONE OF THE BEST HOUSES on the block containing 9 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; newly painted throughout; open for inspection. Price and terms of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

IN DORCHESTER at a bargain; arranged for $4,500; is now rented on R. E. H. at $42 per month; 6 rooms and bath each flat; has a small 3-room cottage in rear; rents for $12 per month; lot 50x100; a rare bargain for $4,800. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

3-APARTMENT.

DORCHESTER—One block from Columbia road; new house; 30 modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; 3 bathrooms; 2 toilets; 3 set tubs; hot water heat; piazza; lot 40x90; price only $5,000; a rare bargain; terms easier if required for $6,500. $500 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

CHARLESTOWN—In the hill near Hancock school; house to contain 7 rooms on first floor; bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, etc.; price $5,200. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

REGENT, 2-family house, 11 rooms, hot-water heat; a rare opportunity; good lot 40x100. Price $6,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$350 DOWN.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Comfortable little house, 6 rooms and bath; lot 40x100; fine location; easy walking distance to electric cars; price $2,500; $350 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FARMS—FARMS.

10-ACRE FARM with over 50 bearing apple trees; 6-room house; barn; 2 miles from Ayer; 1 mile from Shirley; price $1,500; terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,100—$100 DOWN.

LITTLE HOUSE MUST BE SOLD; 4 rooms and bath; lot 40x100; fine location; easy walking distance to electric cars; price $1,100; $100 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

WEYMOUTH—A corner lot; 1 minute to electric cars; 5 minutes to Weymouth Landing; price $300; $50 down. H. F. PHILLIPS, 7 Pemberton Square. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

TO CARS FROM BOSTON

AT BELMONT—Fine 9-room house; large lot; all modern conveniences; price $6,500; terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

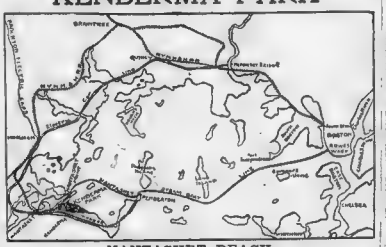
MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

10 ROOMS; single house for sale; 2 minutes to electric cars; price $4,000; terms to suit purchaser. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES; also wanted to buy 1st and 2nd mortgages; will pay cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq., city.

KENBERMA PARK



NANTASKET BEACH

Visit free the most beautiful seashore property in New England. Excellent streets; three miles cement walks already built; an immense ocean bulk through the property with fresh water, at sands beach and a proposed board walk of immense proportions.

AN EXCURSION every day this week from BOSTON to KENBERMA. FREE carriages to property. FREE refreshments served every afternoon in THE BIG TENT on the grounds.

Boston Office, 1 Beacon Street, Room 60-61

This day if presented to our agent wearing a Kenberma Park Badge, at Rowe's Wharf foot of Atlantic avenue, Boston, 10:30 or 1:30 boat, for Nantasket will entitle you to a FREE RIDE to KENBERMA PARK and return; this week and Sunday

LOTS $159 AND UPWARDS

EASY TERMS: $5 Per Month

Over Houghton & Dutton
Tel. 17270 Hay

A. M. E. SPILLER, 18 Tremont st., Boston. real estate mortgages and insurance.

W. MEDFORD—9-room single house, all imp. price $2,300; $300 cash. SPILLER.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Double house, 16 rooms, all modern; $7,000 in part; $1,000 cash. price $7,000. SPILLER.

W. MEDFORD—

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—8-rm cottage, all imp. price $3,000; $300 cash. SPILLER.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—

MEDFORD—

MEDFORD—9-rm. house, all imp., and $4,600, price $4,600; a good bargain. SPILLER.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-fam. house, 13 rooms, furnace, all imp., price $3,300. SPILLER.

ALSO many other bargains $1,000 to $10,000. Call at office or write. SPILLER, 18 Tremont st.

Maitland Park, $1,500

SHARON.

3½ ACRE PLACE on 2 minutes' walk from depot; 10-room house; all modern conveniences; large barn; chicken house; fruit; shade trees; lawn; lake and brook; price $2,500; $500 down. This is the best bargain that you ever saw; price $1,500; $500 down. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FOREST HILLS, $4,600.

2 FAMILY HOUSE; 6 rooms and bath; lot 40x100; fine location; easy walking distance to electric cars; price $4,600; $500 down. WILLARD WELLS, 7 Pemberton Square.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$10 DOWN, $2 a month, adjoining Squantum Inn; only 9c per sq. ft. WM. H. MAY.

$500 CASH.

NEWBERN AV.—Medford Hillside, house; 9 rooms; improvements; $500 cash. ROGERS, 1009 Tremont building.

WINTHROP CENTRE—

GRAHAM & BROOKES, 18 Tremont st.

$1 A WEEK

WILL BUY a lot on Blue Hill ave., Milton, 5 minutes from car line. Only $100 each; $1 a week. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1101.

TO PROVE that we are right we will take you to Scituate Park free. Read our big ad. Page 8, Sec. 6.

VERY DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOME, 9 rooms, with bath; in search of Boston; about commuters to Boston; about 20 minutes from Boston; about 5 minutes' walk to electric cars; about 1 acre of land; good orchard, beautiful shade trees; high, healthy location

REAL ESTATE

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,

Now is a good time to look for a home. We are offering for a short time some special bargains in Medford, Brookline, Somerville and Cambridge, like the following:

IN BROOKLINE

WE HAVE two or three special bargains on hand near Harvard st. from $15,000 to $20,000. McINTOSH CO.

IN SOMERVILLE

SEAVERAL BARGAINS in 2 and two-family houses; a must buy if you want one. McINTOSH CO.

IN LEXINGTON.

WE HAVE two or three estates that can be bought at a very low price. McINTOSH CO.

IN CAMBRIDGE

WE HAVE one great 14 room house, 2 family, near Harvard sq.; 4 and 5 rooms; a bargain; must be sold. Owner is going to Europe to live; will sell cheap. McINTOSH CO.

In Dorchester and Roxbury

WE HAVE bargains in 1, 2 and 3 family houses. McINTOSH CO.

There is no better time than now to look around for a home. Come in and we will gladly go with you and show you any property we have. Any time that is convenient for you is ours.

C. A. McINTOSH CO.,
73 TREMONT ST., ROOM 648
BOSTON, MASS.

FREE EXCURSION
TO-DAY TO
SHAWSHEEN RIVER PARK.

BOSTON FROM NORTH STATION, 8 MINUTES TO NEW B. & M. STATION. BIG BOAT COMING.

NEAR TWO ELECTRIC LINES.
New Lowell Air Line will Pass it.

Your Choice $19 at $1 down, 50c a week.

Buy It For a Home or Investment. Good bathing, boating and fishing.

Medford special leaves 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. Station, and get free tickets to "Shawsheen River Park." BIG BOAT COMING.

SUBURBAN LAND CO., 534 Old South Bldg. Tel. 1111 Main.

SPOTLESS TOWN RANDOLPH,

FOR health, wealth and happiness. BARTLETT, 60 Devonshire.

FOR THREE DOLLARS

I WILL MY CHAIRS, for varnishing or painting, and put in a waterproof seat, and will call for and deliver them in Boston, Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Dorchester, Milton, Brighton, Watertown, Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Needham, Dedham

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced finishers on ladies' wool cloth and fur felt hats.
WILLIAMSON & SLEEPER
110 Utica St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE MANAGER FOR SHOE STORES; ONLY MEN WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. APPLY NATIONAL SHOE STORES, 16 SUMMER ST.

WANTED
PERSONS desirous of entering the national city as a good active salesman that knows. P. O. Box [illegible]

A Good Old-Fashioned, Experienced
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Sign Posts to Success

The Man Who Overestimates Himself—BY HERBERT KAUFMAN

You're a *wedge* trying to make a *start* at the *wrong* end; you expect to find an opening which will fit your *egotism* instead of your *capacity*.

The sooner you *taper down* to *circumstances*, the *quicker* you'll *taper up* to *circumstance*.

You want to *begin* at the place where others are content to *finish;* you hope to be an *oak* without *commencing* as an *acorn*.

Careers and *trees* are wonderfully *alike*—both require *years* and *patience* until they reach their normal *development*. They must have *roots* before they can *mature*. They must get a firm *hold* on *solid* ground before they reach *height* and *breadth* and *branch out*.

We don't know what is *in* you until it comes *out* of you. Therefore, we demand *evidence* of your *accomplishment* before we *believe* in your *accomplishments*.

We have learned that *strength* wants no *favors* and *disdains assistance;* so that if *you* ask to be *fostered* in a *hot-house* of *favoritism*, we are *skeptical* and regard it as a *whimper* and an evidence of your *own* distrust.

If you're *confident* of your *attainments*, go ahead and *back up* your belief by *attainment*. Let us *see* you *grow;* but go out into the *open* where you can be *tested* by the *same* storms and difficulties that the *average* man must survive. *Weather* the weather. Put yourself on a basis of *unrestricted* competition.

If you're *blown down*, or *shrivel* up at the outset, it's either your *fault* (you haven't gripped with *strong* enough or *long* enough *roots*) or it's your *misfortune* (you're a *weakling* and *lacking* in the *sap* and *fibre* of *survival*).

We'd have a *fine* sort of a world if we permitted unproved, untried, *untested* men to leap in and *abrogate* what pleases their *vanity*. Our *armies* would have no *privates*—every soldier would seize for himself the *field marshal's baton*. Our *battleships* would *rust* in the *docks;* there would be no *stokers*—every sailor would be *strutting about* the decks in the cocked hat of a *rear admiral*. The wheels of our *factories* would *never* turn—*every* worker would be a *superintendent* without a *force* to direct.

Making life too *easy* for *you* would make it *too hard* for every one *else;* therefore, in the end, just as hard for *you*.

We *won't* help you because *misplaced assistance* is *hindrance*.

You must *work* your way up and expect *everybody else* who is after the *same* things to try and hold you *down*.

You must come *out* of the attic of *theory* and elbow your way through the matter-of-fact *practical* world. The thing which *ruins* the *possibilities* of half of mankind is the inability of men to see clearly the *distinction* between *yearning* and *earning*.

If you *honestly* believe that you *are* capable, you will *court* comparison and *look* for *competition*. You won't care *how* or *where* you're placed, provided you have *room* enough and *time* enough to *demonstrate* your *superiority*.

The cup-winning thoroughbred had to pass through the *same training* as every *other yearling* in the paddock. *Otherwise*, he would have been too *erratic* to run a *good* race.

You, *too*, must be taught how to *stick* to the *set course* and *conserve* your *energy*. You must learn to *respond* to intelligent *direction*. It won't *break* your *spirit*. It will simply *save* you from *wasting* it.

Supposing you *are* destined to set a *new* pace, you must endure *preliminary guidance*. Unless you *possess* it, you will be so *unreliable* that your ignorance of *fundamental* principles will *cancel* your *natural* gift.

Even *genius* must be *restrained* and *shaped* into *practical* form. We build the machinery of *commerce* and *government* and *professionalism* on *staple* lines. We must plan *every* part to fit in with *co-relation*. We must replace *so often* that it is dangerous to gear *any* segment on to our engines for which there isn't an available *counterpart* in case we *lose* it.

We demand that you take the *test*. We insist upon your *reliability*. We must *train* you before we can *use* you.

Until Niagara was *harnessed*, her force wasn't worth *as much* to the world as a *half-horse power* of *brook* falling upon a medieval *mill wheel*.

[Copyright, 1909, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Deaths.

OSBING—At Hingham, Mass., June 26, age 16 yrs. 3 mos. 13 da., Allen H., beloved and young son of Edith E. Osbing. Funeral notice later.

Funeral from his late home, South Hingham, Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

KIERNAN in Neponset, June 26-h, Francis, beloved husband of Alice Kiernan, 41 Walnut.

Funeral from his late residence, 127 Walnut, Wednesday, June 30, at 9 o'clock. Relatives of friends are invited.

LOST AND FOUND

$50 REWARD

AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED for return of gold watch, inscribed "Chas. Hunter, Jr., from Chas. Hunter, Sr., 1908." Finder please return to CHAS. HUNTER, JR., 50 State st., city.

POCKETBOOK, with owner's name, containing about $32, in cash; reward. J. B. BOLFORD, 67 Somerville ave., city.

LOST—On Thursday, lady's diamond, in Roxbury, in Post 10 car, Dudley st. Reward. MRS. PITTINGILL, Grand View hotel, Revere Beach.

LOST—Gentleman's watch at Gilchrist's, Thursday afternoon; a reward for its return to E. N. BARRIVIEU, 108 Douglas st.

LOST—Gold locket, diamond on one side; initials on other. Reward if left at Boston American.

LOST—Black Angora cat. Finder return to MISS EDSON, 80 Berkeley st., rewards; value $.

Special Announcements.

A HAPPY life; relief from your ills, health and energy and strength without drugs, diet or belts, an inexpensive home treatment; you need no one; every detail explained so that you can know why and how; cures, in letters and pictures of 72 prominent people; we will send free, interesting booklet, covering cost of postage, etc. Address DR. HANAFIN, 914 Q, Farragut st., Chicago, Ill.

SQUANTUM house lots, $10 down, $5 month; near Squantum line; Randolph, 114 State st.

DON'T WORRY about your property if a work ing man; you can own your home, comfortable and cozy, fashionable house front of Milton; $5 down and $5 per week. P. H. WALSH, Everett Mass.

JOHN WANE printed 3 months in Big Mail Directory and Postcard Exchange, with Jolliet Magazine 1 year, 25c. Circulars free. JOLLIET SMILES, R 831 Bourbon st., New Orleans, La.

NURSE would like confinement or invalid's home to attend. NURSE, 37 Crown st., Wash. n. Boston.

FREE illustrated photo book about Pine Heights; call or write for lots; terms, $5 down, $5 week; no interest. Adams W 524 Boston American.

DOWNEMPTS taken in home of physician. Adams W 524 Boston American.

LADIES—Safe, secure and Lydia reinforcement. MATRON BROWN 548 Fifth st., South Boston.

BOARD—Home for baby; 2 miles from Boston; fine element, home for baby. 2 mi. Boston American.

LADIES—Safe, secure pennyroyal pills from reliable druggist. Real Estate Page 7.

Filmed Wrinkles, moles, freckles, facial and personal blemishes. N 378, Boston American.

WANTED—Ten ladies to learn hairdressing and after confinement. W 838, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

SPECIAL SECRET INVESTIGATIONS made and reliable information strictly secured in all matters requiring such action; terms reasonable; for legal or private purposes, lowest rates; strictly confidential. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court street, Boston.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Temple place yesterday will call upon your former employer, MR. HAMMOND, 6 to 8 p.m., she will receive it. **$1 a week. T. & POUND & CO.**, 14 Washington st.

I WANT more quality people to wear clothes; guarantee to prove expensive garments worth $40 to $50 for $20. Independent Tailoring Co., 1 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. 1107, 1108 and 1109 Main.

GEORGE H. HOUIE, 510 Kimball Building.

Automobiles.

New Clincher Tires Less Than Half Price

WE WANT every owner of three cars to try our tires. Most every large renting firm in Boston now uses them. They are new, resilient, strong, give excellent wear, read prices on following sizes:

	Price	Price
28x3	$7.50	10.00
30x3	10.75	15.00
30x3½	12.75	17.50
32x3½	16.35	22.50
34x4	20.00	27.50

Send us your name and we will be glad to call.
AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st.

BARGAIN TIRES.

YOU don't know where to buy them if you haven't tried ours. They are brand new ones and give you best of service. Read prices: 3-inch plain, $2.50; 3-inch, $2.10. Brace-shoe, $3.50; 3½-inch plain, $3.00; 3½-inch, $2.75; 4-inch plain, $3.75; 4-inch, $3.25; 4½-inch plain, $4.25; 4½-inch, $3.75; 5-inch plain, $4.75; 5-inch, $4.25. Send $1 deposit on each tire ordered; balance C. O. D. subject to examination. Send for our 1909 catalogue. AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill st., Boston.

$275 ONE TON TRUCK.

LITTLE out of repair, and to be sold at 66 Berkeley st.

10 TOURING CARS

AND runabouts, price from $250 to $7,000.

4-CYLINDER, cars and runabouts, call and see them. BRALEY & MYERS.

10 H. P. MOTT, are cooled, $25. BRALEY & MYERS, 66 Berkeley st.

REMOVAL SALE.

7 PASS. body, will fit Packard, Peerless or Pierce Arrow, $100. 35-h. K Watson, $450, newly painted, 3 new tires and tube inside. 30 Westinghouse batteries, $5 each; 1909 30 amp. storage battery $7.50. Many 110 volt motors for sale cheap. Any list will be located at 41 Stanhope st.

$275—4-Cyl. Touring Car—$275

1,918 car is the same model as under hood, bought new June, 1907, two seats, lights, engine and head like new. $275. 509 Dorchester ave., Boston.

$225 Pope 2-Cyl. Touring Car $225

THIS car is in A-1 condition, under hood, shaft drive, side entrance, 3-c. tonneau, tires are new, guarantee and will be sold for $225. Call at 509 Dorchester ave., Boston.

BUICK, $250

SIDE entrance touring car in running order, 7, 27 BARRETT, 1480 Tremont st., rear 8.

3 BUILDINGS FULL

OF THE FINEST automobiles used for list 24, SOUTH END MOTOR CO., 20 East Concord st.

1908 BUIS 4-cyl. Locomobile, under hood, shaft drive, 2414 S. C. tires almost as good as new, lamps and generator all in good condition; a rare bargain. 152 Webster st., W. Newton, tel. 606-4.

FIAT 15-h. roadster for sale; best work only; will exchange for real estate; will sell cheap for cash. 1907 FIAT, 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

'09 OVERLAND ROADSTER, Model 24, used on, four seats, condition like new, cost with lamps, horn, etc., $1,200; will sell for $900. 1 mi. FLETCHER, 90 Hanson st., Rochester N. H.

MODEL F Buick, model 1909, practically new; cost $1,100; all right every way; sacrifice for $800. WHISKEY HOTEL, Rochester, N. H.

FOR SALE—Model C Ford in good, serviceable condition; new tires, price $125. Apply to PAUL RAYMOND 17 Edwards st., Somerville.

STANLEY RUNABOUT, in a chance for first class condition, cheap for cash. 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

BUICK 6-h. touring car, in fine condition, bargain, $150. A. W. HALL, West Newton.

FOR SALE—Fiat spot cash for 1908 or 09 2-cylinder Buick in any kind of shape. In 509, Boston American.

Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP

TO LET, West Brookline st., near Tremont st., BOSTON BEAN agent, 81 Lenox st., tel. No. 2 Tre., 26 Blake st., tel. 3803 Main.

Barter and Exchange.

IRISH fox spaniel, male, 2 yrs., broken partridge, woodcock beauty. Declining into 2 yrs. Broken rabbit, ground for fur. Exchange for horses, harness, motorcycle, etc. 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

STODDARD LECTURES Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias, and complete libraries of any size wanted for cash, carfare considered. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

WANT PIANO—Horse lot of 5,000 lb. taxed for 1909, will exchange for piano or sell for $125, will trade for horse, wagon and harness or house lot or typewriter or machinery tools.

NOTICE—Best outfit, bear drum, cymbals, portable, also Saxhorn in one set, cost $150, will trade for horse, wagon and harness or house lot or typewriter or machinery tools.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, gold filled watch, diamond jewelry to exchange for typical horse, diamond ring or $75 cash. N 380, Boston American.

COMPLETE ATTACHMENT to change bicycle into motorcycle, cheap for cash or will trade for good bicycle. 2 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

WILL EXCHANGE covered delivery wagon in good condition for carpet. Inquire next door. BRADFORD, 92 Chestnut st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE An Adams Harding Bass in good condition, owner going away cannot play it. Address JOHN THOMPSON, 415 Newbury st., City.

EXCHANGE ON WHAT SELL, Dr. at Silver Street with 4 key changes, and fine case, for $125 car in fine shape for sale, under hood, bought new June, 1907, two seats, lights, engine and head like new. $275. 509 Dorchester ave., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE Mandolin, cost $40, for typewriter. Address, Fairhaven, Lab. ave. H 74, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Many wheel for anything to be of value. Address 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

WILL EXCHANGE TWO TRADE for anything for an ideal vacuum cleaner. L. W. JAMES, 110 Boylston st.

EXCHANGE—2-Cyl. Reliance car, 1910, brass and body, for horse. RICHARD, Roslyn Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 Pearson moving picture reels for $40.00, or anything valuable in exchange. Address 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

WHAT HAVE YOU to trade or sell? Send description and price and I will buy it. N 381, Boston American.

WANTED—Piano, 5½ octave, Boudoir, Mission style; must be cheap for cash. Address, stating price and where seen, P 381, Boston American.

WANTED—Typewriter, must be cheap for cash. Address, stating price and where seen, M & M, Boston American.

$150 PHONOGRAPH outfit, 120 mail order and 2 records, for beach 1½ car Beach st., Boston. Ask for Gus.

WANTED—Violin, any tone, must be in first-class condition and cheap for cash. Address, stating price and where seen, P 382, Boston American.

HAVE building for 10,000 sq. ft. well 250 feet deep, will exchange for property in or near Boston. Address H 78, Boston American.

HIGH-CLASS hotel range, will exchange for 1½ horse power motor; cost $200, cost $100. P 0, Box 145 Waverley Mass.

EXCHANGE CAMP for anything for real estate or what have you? Ask each. H 68 Boston American.

FOR VICTOR GRAPHOPHONE, 100 records, fine condition, worth $100, sell for $25, or exchange. C 60, Boston American.

NEW COLUMBIA Graphophone, 24 records, cost $75.00; sell for $30. M 70, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

ALTERNATING current motor, will exchange for 32 volt motor, or sell for cash. K 103 Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange for typewriter, new 2-reel Lubin and stand, all for $100. Box 1760, Boston American.

WILL TRADE fine violoncello with B. minor tone for first-class typewriter or sell for $50. Address 3 Bennett st., Allston.

PIANO WANTED—Will exchange for piano, 5 octaves, good tone, in exchange for $100 Boston American.

MANDOLINE player, cost $15, trial lace on request. Address 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

EXCELLENT safe, a waiter in exchange for equal value. K 100 Boston American.

ALMOST new gown, 42, exchange for wash gown or set of waists. K 531 Boston American.

A FEW pretty skirts and night dresses to exchange. K 530 Boston American.

PRETTY cut-lace gown, 36 bust, exchange for wash waist or set of waists. K 531 Boston American.

MAKE an even offer for mission magazine cabinet. 2 Ash Boston American.

LARGE OAK RANGE good condition for other or extra in 37 Bow st., Charlestown.

FIRST-CLASS Graphophone in exchange for dressmaking. 2 314 Boston American.

TRADE good violin worth $40, or sell for $20 0 48 Boston American.

LOT of new camping items (never used), will exchange or sell. 2 365 Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Mandolin, cost $40, for typewriter. 84 Boat, Fairhaven, Lab. ave. H 74, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE many wheel for anything to be of value. 1 Ashland st., Allenhurst Park, West Newton.

WANTED—To exchange for type writer, S. E. JERAULD, Chittenton, Mass.

Detectives.

FAULKNER SECRET SERVICE BUREAU

W. S. FAULKNER, licensed and bonded detective, Mgr., 88 Tremont st., Boston. 7th floor, Tel. 1126 Main.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.,

Colonial Bldg. 100 Boylston st. we keep you posted, reliable and responsible. Tel. 1126 Main.

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency

Suite 1 Tremont Building, Boston. Tel. 1126 Main. Woods, Jr., Mgr., suite 4, 41 Court st., day and night service.

Divorces.

DIVORCE Specialty—Fee advice quiet reliable; new law, effective July 1; easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Pearce st., Bos.

DIVORCE—Advice free; no fee unless we get decree; 4 lawyers in office; 4 years' experience; consultation free. 1 Pearce st., Boston. Tel. 1126 Main. SECRET SERVICE. Tel. 1126 Main.

DIVORCE—Legal, quietly, easy payments, no publicity. Consultation free. Advice free. PRESTON Lawyer, 24 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Religious Services.

FRONT 'n LIBERAL FORUM Dwight Hall, 284 Tremont st., Sunday, 3 p.m. Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, "Is Jesus Sure?" Monday open air meeting.

Dramatic and Music.

BANJO, guitar, mandolin, private lessons, terms low. FRED MARTIN, 204 Tremont st.

Furniture.

We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88

Send for catalogue of our great **home furnishing outfits.** Each **cash or credit,** including **DRAPERIES AND LINOLEUMS.** Our goods are **ATTRACTIVELY FRAMED PICTURES, if this adv. is presented when buying.**

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

21 WASHINGTON STREET
Open Saturday Evenings. Cash or Credit

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.,
214b WASHINGTON ST.

HANDSOME RUGS 3x6 ft. or 5 ft. 8 in. 85 cents, 9x12 ft. $3.98; 9x12 ft. Axminster, $14.98; 9x12 ft. Brussels, $11.98; 9x12 ft. Wool, $6.98; 9x12 ft. Tapestry, $5.98; 9x12 ft. Linoleum, $1.98; 9x12 ft. Jute, $3.98; 9x12 ft. Velvet, $8.98; 9x12 ft. Body, $9.98; 9x12 ft. Axminster, $12.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton, $16.98; 9x12 ft. Velvet, $18.98; 9x12 ft. Brussels, $14.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton, $21.98; 9x12 ft. Axminster, $19.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton, $24.98; 9x12 ft. Velvet, $23.98; 9x12 ft. Brussels, $19.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton, $27.98; 9x12 ft. Velvet, $26.98; 9x12 ft. Brussels, $22.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton, $30.98; 9x12 ft. Velvet, $29.98; 9x12 ft. Brussels, $25.98; 9x12 ft. Wilton,

BOOM! BOOM!! BOOM!!! THERE'S A HOT 4TH OF JULY COMING!

GET READY FOR A PROPER CELEBRATION OF THE "NATION'S BIRTHDAY"

In all New England there cannot be found a finer assortment of high grade wines and liquors than ours. All of our immense stock is labeled in accordance with the requirements of the National Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906, and our prices are low—very low, quality considered.

All shipments are made by American Express, goods are carefully packed in plain boxes and leave our store within an hour of the time the order is received. Deliveries are prompt and sure. Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed, or money refunded.

We expect to hear from all our old customers within the next few days, and want to hear from hundreds of new ones SEND US YOUR ORDER EARLY. BOTTLE OF CHOICE WINE PACKED FREE WITH EVERY ORDER.

HB High Quality Moderate Prices

Sterling Ale

For the Camp, for the Home, for the Sanatorium. This ale is the recognized ale [illegible]

12 Large Bottles, $1.75 Including a Free Bottle of Wine

10 dozen pints packed in a barrel $8.25.

[illegible] Write us [illegible] Ale [illegible] ask us [illegible] shipped [illegible] 24 pints in a [illegible] given on receipt [illegible] $6.00 in [illegible] Home of [illegible] and finest [illegible] Lawrence.

Place Your Order at Once.

A Handy Combination for the Fourth

One Gallon of "Old 56" / One Gallon of Old Rum } $5.00 Express Paid.

Greenbrier Whiskey

[illegible] very high [illegible] put up in distillery [illegible] of an old [illegible] made [illegible] [illegible] Greenbrier [illegible] [illegible] Springs [illegible] Company [illegible] of Nelson [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] Greenbrier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

KODAKS
FOR
Your Summer Vacation
From $1 Up.
Our New Plan On Easy Payments
and the delight of a vacation in "snapping" the
Kodak and Brownie cameras are to increase
pleasure, as the finished pictures are to
prove. Our large developing and print-
ing department handles work
a week by mail or express.
Bowdoin Sq. Photo. & Camera Co.,
Bowdoin Sq., op. Revere House, Boston.

IF OTHERS fail to supply your camera satisfactorily try JUNIOR Camera Specialist, 339 Washington st., room 5.

Schools and Colleges.

SUMMER SCHOOL
THE SUMMER SESSION OF COMER'S COM-
MERCIAL SCHOOL will open Monday, July 5.
25 weeks' instruction in book-keeping & short-
hand and all branches of a business education
for public school and college graduates. Call, write
or phone for circular. 603 Washington st. cor. Essex st.

Carpet Cleaning.

THE E. M. L. SAYLE CARPET CLEANING &
LAYING CO. Upholstering, stove and window
shades. 146 Castle st.; tel. 1253-2 Tremont.

Wines and Liquors.

Good Old
BLUE GRASS
Ky. WHISKEY
We sold 20 Blue Grass Whiskeys last year; 4 years according before the trouble of introducing whiskey caused the government to put a pure food label on many of the brands were well known. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely pure. Its age, strength and many years old. Real Blue Grass flavor. Try a sample.
75c qt.
$3 for 4 full qts.
Case 12 qts., $8.
We pay express on all orders of one case or more within Old Colony territory. Send for free wine and liquor list.
SPECIAL — Mary Ann Rye, Brother Jonathan Rye, Whiskey 50c qt.
RUM — N. L. Rum—$1.00 gal. Jamaica Rum—$1.50 gal. Medford Rum—$2.00 gal. Santa Cruz Rum—$2.50 gal. Imported Rum—$3.00 gal. Special Rum—$2.40 gal. to agent. Bottles $2 gal. in 6-gal. lots—$3.50 gal. Old Port Rum—$3.00 gal. Old Tom Gin—$2.50 gal. Holland Gin—$3.00 gal. Old Tom Gin—$2.50 gal. Holland Gin—$3.00 gal.
GINS — Send for Present and Price List
JOHN LYONS,
121 BEACH STREET,
Corner So. st. Established 1860.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

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BOSTON MOTOR BOAT CO., 84 Broad st., Boston.
SICK BOATS in stock; immediate delivery 25-
footers, $250; 30-footers, $350; 35-footers, $450.
Address SICK, 30 Milk st., Boston.
FOR SALE 35 foot launch, hull ready for me-
chanical equipment; cheap. Apply to owner, 1
Lewis wharf, Boston. SHELDON YACHT CO., Nepon-
set, Mass.
FOR SALE 16-ft. motor boat, and 2 oars as old;
will sell for $100. Palmer engine, 4 h.p. new
booster, everything in K. Address K 582, Boston
American.
FOR SALE YACHT 22 ft. over all. Apply to C. M. MORSE,
78 Houghton st., Dorchester.

Store Fixtures.

The North End Store and Office Fix-
tures Co., 214 North st., Boston.
Offers for sale all descriptions; also buys second-hand
family ranges, furnaces, steam and water heaters,
radiators, steam gauges, valves, pipe and fittings,
boilers or ovens, show cases, refrigerators, tel. system,
cash registers, safes, scales, desks, tables, chairs,
typewriters, soda fountains, counters, partitions, etc.
Tel. Richmond 2142. Telephone us
what you have to sell or what you want to buy. We
are on direct line, plenty of room unroofed
space, corner of Hull st. and North st.
Don't forget the place—214 North st.
STORE FIXTURES, consisting of counters, shelving,
glass show cases, mirrors, scales, etc., for sale
cheap. Apply 1 Lewis wharf, Boston.

Cash Registers.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
ALL MAKES—Prices from $13 up, easy pay-
ments; repairing done at lowest prices. Call
HIGH & HOYT,
113 Summer st. Tel. Port. 3111 640.
NATIONAL and Hallwood cash registers, second-
hand at bargain prices, all kinds repaired. T. E.
WATSON & CO., 22 Devonshire st. 1st floor.
1665
NATIONAL Cash Register, new style, almost
new at a bargain. ROBEY, 3 B-Hood st., Boston.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

WANTED Desks chairs safe, etc., to buy
or exchange for coal. 3 Milk st. Room 1 Main 1665

Storage and Moving.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furni-
ture, pianos, safes, etc.; reliable; write, quote.

Famous Tradition of Literary New England Cruelly Upset

The Ingersoll Homestead in Salem.

By REV. A. E. GEORGE.

A NOTHER idol of literature-loving New England is rudely shattered in the discovery that the famous "House of Seven Gables" of which Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote was not any one particular house but merely a type of architecture of that time.

It has been supposed that the "house" in question was the old dwelling at No. 54 Turner street, Salem. It has been a mecca for tourists and literary folk, old and young, for years and years.

But Hawthorne did not mean that particular house. He merely had in mind a house of that type. It was as though he had written "The Colonial House," or "The Brick Mansion."

Never Had Seven Gables.

The Turner street house does not have seven gables, for that matter. Nor did it have seven gables in Hawthorne's time.

Thus the title of the dwelling to being the house in question is still further clouded.

Attention has been called to the dwelling of late on account of the news that it was to be used for settlement work. It has been bought by Mrs. George B. Emerson of Salem for that purpose.

When that announcement was made pleasant fiction was written about "The House of Seven Gables" being used for humane purposes after so long serving as a noted literary landmark.

Though New England clings tenaciously to its literary traditions, its Puritan sense of humor must compel a pretty legend to yield to stern truth. Therefore, Hawthorne's gaze correctly at the "House of Seven Gables," let them be told that the gifted author did not mean that this was the actual house he had in mind, only that he meant to typify houses of multi-gable architecture.

No Need for Exaggeration.

When generations of Boston and New England school children are taken to Salem in connection with their studies in English literature to see the historic structure, let the literary fiction be made clear to them. The tale of "The House of Seven Gables" is fascinating enough without resort to exaggeration or truth-stretching.

This truth has been positively settled by a statement of Hawthorne himself although it is generally known.

One time when Hawthorne was visiting Miss Susan Ingersoll, who then occupied the house, Hawthorne was told that the dwelling once had seven gables. In further assertion Miss Ingersoll took Hawthorne to the attic and showed him beams and mortises which indicated that the house originally had seven gables.

Hawthorne Seizes a Title.

Coming down stairs from the attic Hawthorne is said to have repeated to himself: "House of Seven Gables—that sounds promising."

Soon thereafter the romance of the above title appeared. But the dwelling never had seven gables in Hawthorne's time.

Miss Ingersoll's story illuminates the point. Once Hawthorne said to a friend: "I am beginning to grow tired of about a title to a book. The scene of it is on the Essex street, in the prosperous houses familiar to me in Salem. I think I shall use the name of a house in Turner street, Salem."

Thus did the novelist further indicate his intention merely to typify a style of architecture.

Two Episodes Connected.

In this house as adopted son of Miss Ingersoll was one day asleep in his chair in the south parlor in such a position that he could be seen in an entryway and another room by a person passing in the street glanced at one of the low set windows. Seeing him in this way, as he thought, the face chilled at other things, Hawthorne was at first shocked by his friend's appearance in the hall shadow and cross lights.

In reassure himself Hawthorne tapped on the window and waked the sleeper and then rushing into the house, hearing of the sudden death of Judge Story, joined "Good heavens! I thought I saw you were dead."

The connection of this episode with the picture of the dead Judge sitting in the parlor of "the House of Seven Gables" is evident to any reader of the romance.

It was in the dwelling that Hepzibah Pyncheon and Phoebe Pyncheon and Miss Susan Ingersoll lived together in his day, always made him welcome and was delighted to serve tea to him.

What rare and beautiful converse passed between Hawthorne and the fine lady of the old-time mansion is not known. The house has a flavor of literature to be sure, but it is not literature the specific house which Hawthorne had in mind. For he wrote of a type and not of an individual structure.

Wines and Liquors.

R. S. BAUER SCORES DRAPER FOR VETO

Killing of Agricultural School Bill Rouses Officer of Essex County Body

LETTER IS A BIG SURPRISE

"We Believe the Legislature Made Laws, Commissions Were to Obey Them."

Ralph S. Bauer of the Essex County Agricultural Board has written a sharp letter to Governor Draper commenting on the Governor's veto of the bill providing for a County Agricultural School.

"From our purely academic understanding of the State Constitution, and in our humble and recent political customs, we believed that the Legislature made the laws of the commonwealth and that the different state commissions were its eyes and ears, and the instruments of the Legislature as to those laws. In all this, it takes it from your objection, we were entirely wrong."

Replying to Governor Draper's veto statement that, while he favored the bill in principle, he opposed its passage at this session because such an item are regarded as the protest of the people of the Lowell-Draper juggernaut.

"I can only say that the last Essex County Agricultural School bill was framed in the very room of the state legislature commission, with their absolute approval, in the office of Hon. W. White of Salem, a distinguished lawyer of Essex County, who gave his services to the cause. Quote Mr. Bauer:

"We believed with us that the Farmers' Alliance between business and agriculture, and the Legislature, was opportunity, at least, in this great Commonwealth, to attempt a non-sectional action that would attract them in modern methods of scientific agriculture, create a revenue, add interest them in, farm work and fill those 3,000 farms now lying idle. What else before us did the people living in our congested cities. There can be no other result

Scores the Governor.

"And then comes your objection to the State paying one-half the cost and maintenance of proposed school.

"If there is no community of interest attending the State at all on a matter of this nature there never was or can be for the establishment of a court, for any purpose as a State if we permit and encourage each individual community directly antagonistic to the State. Quote: "Every County stands to-day for prosperity, and why not? Why not a greater thing in the future, fully as much as any other thing? Why not a greater thing? Strong representatives will arrange as well as any of the rest. Your veto for the vote was a complete denial of your stated friendly preamble."

Fisherman Drowned on Bank.

GLOUCESTER June 26 Arthur Ryder, aged a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Maiden Rock, which arrived here from Georges Bank, was swept while the vessel was fishing there. He has been failed to rise to his support along with the other fishermen a search was begun, and has continued day and night.

Gloucester Suicide at Eighty.

GLOUCESTER June 26 Lansing Charles F. Pool, aged 80 years, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He was found dead in his bed at his home with the razor lying beside it. He was eighty years of age, a veteran of the Civil War, former postmaster and former town clerk. Melancholia was the cause.

Money to Loan.

Six Reasons
why you should borrow from the Wage Earners' Loan Ass'n., 10 State St. 1—You need no security. Just your plain note. 2—You do not need an indorser; 3—We do not inform your employer or your friends. 4—You can get your loan at an hour's notice; 5—You can pay it back in small payments; 6—Last, but not least, this is the most economical place to get a loan on a plain note or on horses, teams, or pianos. Come in and talk it over in your private office. Wage Earners' Loan Association, 10 State street, Room A.

Money to Loan.

WHY
use a high rate when any of us will lend you money on salary, furniture, pianos or stocks at market value at rates of interest you can afford to pay? Call and see us. Quick service. Private offices. Strictly confidential. Room 405, 167 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.
I will loan you any amount on any good security at 5 per cent. Room 405, 167 Washington st.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, stocks, horses, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan Co., 161 Devonshire st., room 1. MAY DAY.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, at moderate rates, on furniture, pianos, salaries etc., at low rates. BLUE LOAN, 48 Tremont st., room 1103.

SALARIED PEOPLE wanting money can get it quickly, confidentially, easy terms of payment. H. MORRIS, 120 Tremont Bldg.

MONEY to loan on real estate, anywhere, at 5 per cent. R. P. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street
I lend money on any security & bank will and on many that thinking laws, extreme conservatism and red tape prevent, and do it more rapidly and without discrimination.
Loans on diploma and curb stocks.
Loans on cash values insurance policies.
Loans on assignment of interest in trust estate.
Loans on approved commercial paper.
Loans on warehouse receipts and other contracts.
Loans on accepted drafts and other securities.
Loans on automobiles, horses, stores.
Loans on merchandise or any personal property.
Loans on chattel mortgages over $200.
It Costs Nothing to Talk It Over.

We Loan Money
$10-$100
To salaried people and persons keeping house on their mortgage notes, or your own note without security.
OUR NEW PLANS
are greatly to your advantage. We do not ask you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayments in a way to suit your convenience.
BOSTON FINANCE CO.,
42 Court St. Room 1

Horses and Carriages.

$130 BUYS OUTFIT
TO BE SOLD
BEST RIG USED BY A DOCTOR.
Stylish Mare, 7 years old, 15.2 hands, 1,050 lbs. Has been driven by a lady; safe for children to ride and drive, very stylish, can road 10 miles an hour without whipping. Has been used to electric cars, and is fearless of all objects, including automobiles. Has been driven single and double, and is perfectly sound. Also Stylish Surrey, rubber tires and full rubber cushions, good as new, and Set of Single Harness, nearly new. Reason for selling: I have purchased an automobile, and am getting rid of my horses. Will be sold at a first-class team for farm, family or business use. Can be seen at 1 to 3 p. m. daily, at 1 Dexter row, rear of 1 Dover st. Will be sold for cash in one week, this entire to be sold at private sale. Will be sold at a bargain, as all this property complete for $130, or will sell horse alone for $100. Apply to DR. BENJAMIN, 1 Northampton st., Boston; take elevated train to Northampton st., Boston; take elevated train to Northampton st. Boston; take elevated train to Northampton st. Boston; take elevated train to Northampton st.

ROOT TO LEAD TAX FIGHT FOR TAFT IN SENATE

Hard Battle Expected Monday on Plan to Assess Incomes of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Senator Elihu Root is to make the fight on the Senate floor for President Taft's corporation income tax amendment to the tariff bill. It is expected Root will fire his opening gun Monday, when he will outline briefly the plan of the tax in its purpose and the legislation drafted to provide machinery to carry it into effect.

Senator Aldrich, the tariff leader, has given way in local benevolence the rush of the tariff fight is beg ming to tell. He wants rest. He will remain on the firing line, however, to direct all the parliamentary moves.

Root is considered the best man to defend the amendment as he was one of the foremost lawyers assisting the President in the drafting of the measure. That he will have a hard fight to maintain his position is certain. It will be the first appearance in the Senate as defender of an important administrative measure since he took charge officially as to how he will conduct himself.

The Senators are receiving protests against the retaliation section provision of the country. The most vigorous of those coming to Senators is from the Senate effect on business conditions.

Senators Root and Flint conferred with President Taft today in the Senate program with reference to the corporation tax. They believe they can arrange to bring it up Monday and that ten days should see it through the Senate

Bacon Amendment Loses.

The Bacon amendment for free agricultural implements was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 35 to 31. Bristow, Brown, but the President is authorized to admit free of duty any paper manufactured wood pulp from such countries as do not discriminate in tariff matters against the country

Senator Martin had Paris green and London purple added to the free list.

Beveridge lost by a vote of 35 to 31 his amendment reducing the duty on cash registers from 30 to 15 per cent. Beveridge claimed there is a monopoly in this business and that the registers are sold in England at half their cost in this country.

Machinery for making linen and cloth from flax fibre is to be admitted free of duty until 1913. Senator Penrose said there was no such machinery in the country and it was desired to build up the industry.

Senator Aldrich promised to redraft the petroleum schedule so that only the products of petroleum entering into the manufacture of drugs and chemicals shall be duty free. Crude petroleum, and fuel petroleum, which is carried on the free list, will cover all the common by-products of petroleum.

Free Lumber Loses.

The Senate went on record finally against free lumber. Davis of Arkansas offered an amendment to put lumber on the free list. The vote defeating the amendment was 37 to 18.

Jones of Washington offered an amendment providing for free entry of Alaska coal saving this meant free fuel for Alaska. Aldrich objected, and a loss of Simmons-ed in revenues demand of the Democratic plays a role proposed until Tillman threatened a filibuster. Then the vote was taken, resulting 33 to 25 against the amendment.

Sulphur, which enters largely into the manufacture of fertilizers, was given on the free list. Woven fabrics of asbestos were made dutiable to 40 per cent ad valorem.

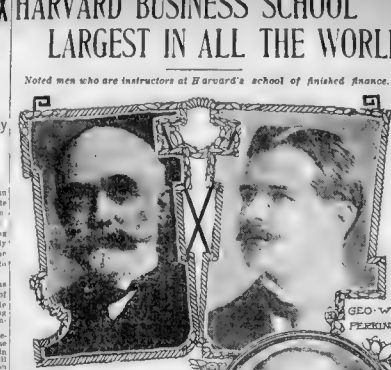
OPPOSITION TO NOYES.

May Be Difficult to Confirm to the Transit Board.

Prediction is made at City Hall that Mayor Hibbard will find it a hard task when he sends in to-day or Monday Commissioner James B. Noyes for confirmation as transit commissioner. Just how the Mayor received the Republican Aldermen when they made a proposition that Chairman Louis A. Clark, of the Aldermen, be appointed to the position on the transit board, made vacant by the death of Thomas J. Gargin, they were given to understand that the position would not be filled

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL LARGEST IN ALL THE WORLD

Noted men who are instructors at Harvard's school of finished finance.



TRADE'S GREATEST FACTORS TEACHERS

First Year of Its Existence Pronounced Remarkably Successful.

UNIQUE among colleges is the Graduate School of Business Administration, the largest institution of its kind in the world, which has just closed a very successful first year and has attracted to Boston for the next year with the lectures by captains of industry, many of whom are the greatest authorities in the country in the lines of business endeavor which they are

The country is full of business concerns most of whose trade points shortband and bookkeeping and take them from the grammar of high schools. Harvard's new school has had this sort of institution in mind. It is meant for men who have received a higher education in colleges and more are admitted as regular students who have not received a degree of A. B. from some recognized college.

The principles of business are studied in the school which is on an equality with the law, medical and divinity schools. The graduates are prepared not to take positions as clerks or stenographers and learn the business by the slow process of assimilation but will be able to conduct the large business in any one along broad and open-minded lines. It is admitted that they are not likely to be as interested and that must be willing to begin at the bottom like men and not be favored. But, however, they acquired knowledge is expected to bring them early recognition and assist them quickly to the top.

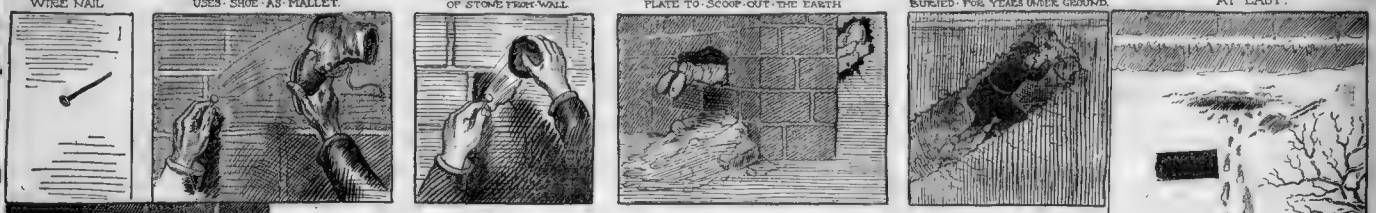
The business world has welcomed the establishment of this school and the Harvard faculty in seeking business men as lecturers found them glad to be of as distance. That is why they can offer as lecturers for their first year the highest talus of industry and generals of finance.

James Hough Lull, A. B., judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, is among the lecturers on corporation finance. Judge Lull is famous as the corporation lawyer who prevented a fight of a million dollars from the steel interests for the difference in the valuation of which

distinguished business men who will be on the staff of the Business School will be George W. Perkins, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Frederick Wickersham, attorney general of the United States under President Taft. Mr. Perkins will lecture on Trust; J. P. Hill of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Frederick W. Whitridge, vice president of all the traction companies of New York; Edmund Bliss, the shoe manufacturer; William B. Dickson, vice president of the United States Steel Company; Edward Albert Filene, of the firm of William Filene's Sons Company; Edward Albert Filene, of the great New York engineer; William J. Filene, of the firm of

Editorial and Literary Section

KEEP WORKING IN THE SAME PLACE!



STARTS PICKING AT MORTAR WITH WIRE NAIL; HE HAS FOUND IT.

ESCAPES TO FREEDOM

READERS, this is a picture editorial, intended to let you do your own thinking, which is much more useful than merely reading the prosaic words of a hack writer.

On this page are two pictures, one of wisdom and the other of variegated folly. You see at the top of the page the method by which the wise man succeeds, and below some of the innumerable methods by which human beings make geese of themselves.

* * *

The geese tell their own story. You will look at them, recognize them and smile.

And you will recognize, also, the lesson that is taught by the man in the picture at the top of this page.

That is a picture of a Russian revolutionist, put in jail because he demanded liberty, for himself and others.

Being in jail, he still demands liberty, and he gets it—how?

BY WORKING STEADILY AT THE SAME THING IN THE SAME PLACE.

This man is in a prison cell, and he must get out. He must make a hole somewhere in that cell, and through that hole work his way to liberty.

He doesn't know which stone in the cell is weakest. He doesn't know exactly in which direction freedom lies. But he is a man of the right character, and he knows that he must pick out his spot, **AND WORK AT THAT SPOT.**

He has his little piece of wire, and he picks at the cement and plaster between the stones. **HE KEEPS AT THE SAME STONE UNTIL HE HAS LOOSENED THAT STONE.**

That is the first step toward liberty. When the guards are asleep he removes the stone, and steadily, **IN A STRAIGHT LINE,** he works through the soft earth, slanting upward toward sunlight and freedom. While the guards are alert the stone is back in its place, and the determined man is, apparently, a hopeless prisoner, content with his lot.

* * *

This man uses a piece of wire when he can get nothing better. He uses a bar to pry away the stone, when his wire has made a hole big enough to permit the use of the bar. The stone once removed, he works at the earth and gravel with his bare hands or a tin cup until, by good luck, he finds a buried shovel; then he works with that.

Always he uses the best thing that comes to his hand. **HE KEEPS ON IN A STRAIGHT LINE.**

And his reward is freedom, escape from prison, and the opportunity to go on and do more good work for his fellow men.

* * *

Readers, all of us are in prison, trying to get out. The great majority are in a prison that we call **THE PRISON OF POVERTY,** lack of opportunity. We are shut in, surrounded on all sides by monotony, routine, long hours. And we all ask ourselves, "How can I escape?"

The answer for us, as with the Russian prisoner, is, **KEEP WORKING IN THE SAME SPOT, AT THE SAME TASK.**

Pick out your place, and then work at it; put all your mind on it. If you find, absolutely, that you have picked out the wrong place, of course, you must change. If our prisoner had found that he was digging his way into another cell, he would have changed his line of work, of course.

Stop and change **IF YOU ARE SURE THAT YOU ARE WRONG IN THE KIND OF WORK SELECTED.** But never stop and change merely because you are **TIRED** of working, or because you **THINK** you would like to do something else. The moment you change your work, and abandon the point upon which you have put your efforts, you throw away all the hours of work behind you.

You see that prisoner working at the same stone until he gets it loose, then working upward in the same line until he gets free.

Suppose he had worked first at one stone, picking away a little mortar, and then at another stone, and so on indefinitely. **HE WOULD BE IN THAT PRISON CELL TO-DAY.**

Suppose that he had pulled away one stone and got out into the soft earth, and then suppose that he had gone zizzagging around, first to the right, then to the left, then up and then down—**HE WOULD STILL BE UNDERGROUND.**

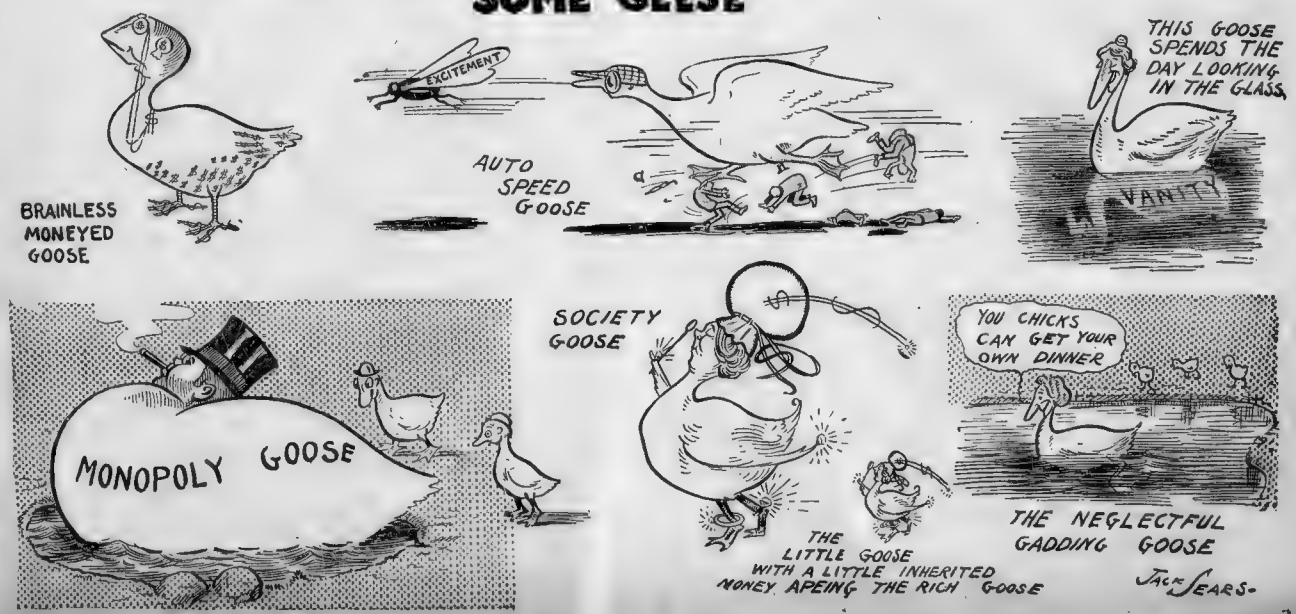
* * *

There is a lesson in this picture for the young man who wonders why he doesn't succeed and for the old man who wonders why he hasn't succeeded.

Pick out your task, and then **KEEP AT IT.** In the prison walls around you, the walls of poverty, obscurity or monotony, select your stone, and work at it until you get out.

There isn't a man who cannot succeed if he will work perpetually at one thing, keep his body rested by regular hours and regular habits, keep his brain young by a little reading and a great deal of thought, and keep himself a free man by spending always less than he makes.

SOME GEESE



The Gypsy's Horoscope

From the French of Philippe Maquet

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Up to the day when the Chevalier Hector de Gombault d'Armelles left his paternal manor to come to Paris to seek the good fortune which he believed due to his merits, everything had gone well with him. Fate had favored him in a marvelous manner. His two older brothers had been killed, one crushed under his horse, the other split in two by a magnificent stoccado with a rapier. These happy events had assured to him, contrary to all expectations, the possession of the patrimony of his ancestors. Furthermore, his fiancee, the daughter of a small land owner of the vicinity, with whom he had unfortunately engaged himself before receiving his inheritance, had kindly eloped on the eve of the day fixed for their marriage, when she might have followed the commoner custom and waited to be married before running away with her lover.

The Chevalier believed neither in God nor the devil. To make up for this, he held a blind faith in the prophecies of the gypsy girls whom he encountered along the high roads in the course of his adventures. One of these gypsies, a beautiful girl, with black hair and wonderful eyes, predicted to him one day that a white dress would be fatal to him in the course of his thirtieth year. From that time he ceased to consult these oracles, but nevertheless he believed firmly in the gypsy's prediction. It is natural when a man tries to inquire into the future that he should desire a favorable answer.

Very much perturbed by this menacing horoscope, although he pretended to laugh at it, he abstained henceforth from all kinds of amorous adventures. Love being forbidden to him, ambition still opened a broad field to his natural aggressiveness. He adopted the career of arms, and repaired to the court of King Louis XIII., at the beginning of the year of grace, 1627.

From the moment of his arrival his tall figure, his handsome face, his splendid seat on horseback and his unequalled skill with the sword made him respected by men and most favorably regarded by women although he showed no alacrity to pay them court. Perhaps his heart attracted them because his heart seemed to be of marble, like his body.

Unfortunately a certain Armand du Plessis, first minister of the King, better known by his title of Cardinal Richelieu, noted that the fashion of dueling had cost the King, during a few years, not less than four thousand of the boldest gentlemen in France, and that the most severe edicts against the practise remained entirely unheeded. The Cardinal, therefore, decided on a final and decisive means of putting an end to the practise. He caused to be captured and beheaded Francois de Montmorency, one of the greatest noblemen in the country, who had first fled to Brussels, after killing in duels three gentlemen of the court, but had then returned out of bravado, and relying on the power of his family, had fought a fresh duel right in front of the royal palace.

The Chevalier Hector de Gombault d'Armelles fell a prey to the deepest melancholy. The siege of La Rochelle, where he had the pleasure of sending a great number of Protestants to their last reckoning, was now over. What remained in life for a man of the age and temperament of the two most natural joys in this world, loving and killing? Nothing, indeed

It is rare that philosophic reflections come to haunt the mind unless some special reason predisposes us to them. The Chevalier the evening before, not knowing where to drag the burden of his idleness and disgust, had entered aimlessly into the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois toward dusk, after his duties at the Louvre. Churches furnished to dissatisfied souls consolation of more than one kind. As he was passing into the interior a woman came out of the shadow, face to face with him—a woman of a beauty to marvelous, in her long mourning robes, that he stood dazed

"Speak, sir,' she said."

He just recovered his presence of mind to offer her, according to custom, the holy water. She touched, with the tips of her haughty, tapering fingers, the hand extended by the Chevalier d'Armelles, and passed rapidly down the steps of the porch. Only daring to follow her with his eyes, he saw her enter a carriage which awaited her under the trees by the side of the river. In another instant she was gone

He remained on the spot, his feet riveted to the earth, his eyes fixed in ecstacy, his heart beating. A cracked voice near him startled him out of his reverie.

"Noble officer," the voice said, "I will wager a crown that you will give at least two to know the name of that beautiful lady"?

"By my truth," said the Chevalier, "you have already won your first crown. It only remains for you to win the other."

"She is the Countess Diane d'Hauteroche, the friend of the great duke."

"Ah! indeed, I understand. Does she come here often"?

"Yes, every evening at this time since last Sunday"

"Good! Here are your two crowns, my man."

The Chevalier did not listen to the man any more, but began to think profoundly. The old beggar, in his rags, faded away into the dark recesses of the great church

The Chevalier returned to his lodgings, still thinking. The famous duke of whom the beggar had spoken was the Duke d'Estrans, one of the most famous warriors of that period. His exploits, of which d'Armelles had often heard, had grown to be legendary. He was the most fascinating cavalier, and, according to the highest experts, the most dangerous swordsman in the world Among the King's Musketeers they never discussed that most interesting of all questions, the science and practise of the duel, without quoting with admiration the Duke d'Estrans' terrible lunge, his unexpected attack or riposte, changed a living man into a dead one in the twinkling of an eye.

The Duke, who had been sought for some time, on account of a notorious duel, by the guards of the terrible Cardinal, had disappeared utterly. No doubt he had left the city, and the Countess Diane, his beautiful and faithful friend, had left the court at the same time, depriving the entourage of the Queen of one of its most precious ornaments

The Chevalier, having arrived at Paris at the moment when this double disappearance had occurred, had never met the Duke d'Estrans But as the Chevalier was overflowing with pride and confidence in his own skill as a swordsman, the universal renown of this invincible champion had greatly offended him and infuriated him with jealousy. He had, in his term, overcome all his rivals, and thus felt himself the successor of the noble exile, in respect to the science of dueling.

But what did the return of the Countess signify? Had she abandoned the Duke? Had he come back with her?. Was he dead, and was she in mourning for him?

The Chevalier, a man of action, resolved to satisfy his curiosity on the subject The marvelous beauty of Diana had struck him like a thunderbolt. Everything that his soul concealed of unsatiated passion awoke suddenly, inciting him to the maddest exploits. He swore that this woman should belong to him. He rose with the dawn, pale and disheveled, after a night without sleep.

To be prepared for every emergency, the Chevalier d'Armelles obtained leave for two weeks from the Count de Troisvill, captain of the Musketeers, and provided himself with a large sum of money. The day seemed to him endless.

At last he left the Louvre at the hour fixed upon. He saw Jacquet, the slave of duty, following him, and then he turned toward the church

He entered the porch with more hesitation than he had shown in forcing a breach of the Huguenot city, and advanced discreetly up the deserted nave, concealing as well as he could the sound of his footsteps. He stopped suddenly. The Countess was there, on her knees in one of the side chapels, near a monk of the Dominican Order, her confessor no doubt Both of them were speaking in a low voice, while the Chevalier stood concealed behind a pillar with his eyes ardently riveted on the beautiful Diane.

At last she rose, and going toward the door found herself face to face with the Chevalier.

"Madame," said the Chevalier, with a profound bow, "do me the honor to listen to me"

The Countess, astounded, looked at him. He had a distinguished air, and his evident emotion prejudiced her in his favor

"Speak, sir," she said. "What can I do for you"?

"Madame," he answered, "I am a gentleman of good family, free and rich. I have loved you madly since the first moment I saw you. May I hope"——

She interrupted him, "I will excuse your audacity, or your folly, sir, and answer you, forgetting the sacred place where we are. I am not free. Hope for nothing, and allow me to pass."

"Madame, I implore you"——

He made a movement to detain her.

"Permit me to pass," she said, "or I shall not believe you to be the gentleman you say you are."

The Chevalier was still going to insist At this moment a sort of white phantom interposed itself between them. It was the monk of whom he caught a glimpse in the chapel.

"Go, madame," said the monk, in a grave and authoritative voice. "And you, sir, wait for me."

The monk led the Countess to the door of the church, and then returned toward the astounded Chevalier. He had a magnificent air under his white robe, and the respect for men of the Church was strong then, even among those who hardly believed in God.

"The Countess d'Hauteroche belongs no more to the world. She is going to enter the cloister," said the monk. "Leave in peace the soul that has suffered, the woman who has wept. The Duke is dead."

He descended slowly the steps of the porch and plunged into the night.

The Chevalier, left alone, soon recovered from his emotions.

He made arrangements on the spot for a carriage and horses with which to carry away his conquest, or his prey, to a hunting lodge which he owned near Pontoise, in the midst of the woods. He determined to set out the very night, and awaited the return of his emissary.

Jacquet had lost no time. He returned about 11 o'clock, and went at once to his master

"I have all you wish to know," said he. "The lady lives alone with a servant in a little house in the Rue de la Carisaie. The house is isolated, hidden among trees. The walls can easily be climbed. She sees no one except a Dominican father, who pays her frequent visits and enters freely at all hours. She is in mourning for a dead lover, and is preparing to take the veil."

"That is good news. Be ready to come with me at a moment's notice."

The Chevalier made his last preparations. As he settled certain details in his mind his encounter with the gypsy returned to his memory, and also the horoscope which she had cast for him under the stars while she held his hand. A slight shudder ran through him. But he was mad with love, and ready for every peril. A scornful smile played about his lips

The Chevalier, with his servant, arrived at the house of Diane, which appeared to be buried in slumber. They penetrated into the garden. The back door of the dwelling yielded to a vigorous push. The woman servant, having heard the noise, came down the staircase with a torch. Catching her in a dark corner, they bound and gagged her

"Carry this girl to the end of the garden," said the Chevalier to Jacquet, "and drop her in the press which we saw on entering. Then wait for me here by the door, which you will guard."

Jacquet went out, cheerfully bearing his burden. The task was not disagreeable to him, as the servant was young and pretty.

Then the Chevalier entered the salon of the house, which he found empty. He crossed it, guided by a ray of moonlight. At the moment he reached the door at the other end it opened wide before him. The Chevalier, surprised, drew back. The monk stood before him with a drawn sword in his hand.

"I was expecting you," he said quietly. "Chevalier, the man who forces the will of a woman is a coward."

"Reverend sir, this is not the hour for a sermon," said the Chevalier. "Let me pass."

"Monsieur le Chevalier, there is still time for you to escape. With draw from here."

"I remain here"

"Then since you have said it," replied the monk, "you shall remain on this place."

The Chevalier began to laugh. "Morbleu! What assurance. It seems to me that you hardly know who I am."

"I know you, Monsieur de Gombault d'Armelles, lieutenant in the King's Musketeers. I repeat to you, the woman whom you are following will never love but once in her life. Go while there is yet time. Believe me, you have never been so close to death in your life as you are at this moment."

"Oh, oh, what a tragic tone," laughed the Chevalier. "Have you got several watchmen concealed in the cellar"?

"No, I alone am sufficient for this work."

"What, in that robe? And with that sword"?

"In this robe and with this sword."

The Chevalier, shrugging his shoulders, made a step forward.

The duel began then in silence. The two men gritted their teeth and held their breath. After the first few passes, brilliant and rapid the Chevalier could not withhold an exclamation: "Peste! You fence magnificently. Ah! you are no more a monk than I am !

At this moment a thrust almost reached his body. As he parried it just in time, he turned pale, and said:

"Mordieu! What does this mean? There is only one man in the world who can fence like that."

He disengaged and took a step backward, staring at his adversary.

"You—you are the Duke of Estrans"!

"That is true," replied the Duke, "and since you have surprised our secret you understand that I must kill you."

This time the Chevalier had found a swordsman worthy of him. Their blades engaged again, each man hungry for the blood of the other, for they knew one another, by reputation—the championship of the sword as well as the woman would be won by this combat.

It was the duel of duels. There was not a feint that was not anticipated and outplayed. The riposte was as strong as the attack. The different schools, Neapolitan, Spanish and Flemish, were successively resorted to, without appreciable advantage for either of the champions.

"Ah," said the Duke, "it is time to finish."

Suddenly changing his sword from one hand to the other, he presented to the unprepared Chevalier a new guard, and with two terrible strokes he ran his sword through his breast and his neck

The Chevalier fell in a heap on the floor

"Chevalier," said the Duke, "I greatly regret to have killed so magnificent a swordsman as yourself, but it was right, because you were in the wrong."

"No," murmured the Chevalier, with a dying voice, "it was right, because you fence better than I do."

Then his head fell back. Thus died on the last day of his thirtieth year the Chevalier Hector de Gombault d'Armelles, killed by a white robe, according to the prediction of the gypsy.

The Nostalgia of Yen Lung — By William Hamilton Osborne

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

FOR love of sweet little Moy Hueng, Yen Lung smuggles himself into America to earn eight hundred taels, which price her father demands for her. He finds old Pie Kow here on the same errand—but after much trouble with his rival he saves the price of Moy Hueng and prepares to return and claim her.

NOW Yen Lung had stuck too closely to his work. He did not know the world. He was unspotted; he was also unwise to the games that are played. All that he knew was that the tong had brought him in: he owed to it his entrance into the land of the free, and the power that could smuggle was a power indeed. When he earned his eight hundred taels he went back to the tong

"It will cost you four hundred dollars for your passage," they told him, shortly A curtain moved, and Yen Lung could see the little pig eyes of Pie Kow peering .n

Four hundred dollars!" wailed Yen Lung It was more than one-third of his earnings. "But these foreign devils go across the continent for fifty dollars, thou superb nobleman."

"I'm," said the agent of the tong, "well and good But you'll have your trouble. You know how we got you in, don't you? You know you don't belong here. You're liable to arrest"

Yen Lung shivered. "I shall meditate upon it, All-Powerful sir" he said. He slunk back to his laundry and sank down upon his little bunk, with a groan.

He was sick, sick for home—sick for love. It meant months, years perhaps, amid the dangers of the land, to earn what more he needed.

Suddenly he sat up. It was dusk, and upon his floor there was the clomp-clomp of the feet of one of his countrymen.

"Yen Lung!"

"Yeh!" said Yen Lung, springing to his feet. His visitor was Charlie Lee, purveyor of smuggled Celestials.

Yen Lung," said Charlie Lee, "thou art the friend of the friendless. Listen, friend of the friendless."

He poured his tale into the ear of Yen Lung. A fresh batch was arriving. No, not at Tony's wharf. That spot was uncompromisingly guarded. But, whisper, at this place. Five of them, there were, five kind, gentle, worthy countrymen. They needed to be identified. Yen Lung, the noble Yen Lung, had been so kind at times, in times past. Would he——

"Ah," returned Yen Lung, "it is for the tong. So. The tong is no friend of mine, The tong would take three hundred taels and more to transport me across a patch of land, a pond of water"

Charlie Lee, a servant of the Tong was d see the tong He saw the tong The tong was adamant. The tong would not stand for a Chinaman leaving the country with eight hundred taels unless he coughed up the tong's share of it.

"Beside," said the tong to Charlie Lee, "here is Pie Kow. He will embrace these countrymen. He shall identify."

Charlie Lee shook his head. He had used Pie Kow so often—he might be suspicious. He went back to Yen Lung. Yen Lung was adamant. He would do no favor for the tong

"I must, then, get Sing Toy, the spice man," said Charlie Lee.

"I know him not," said Yen Lung. "Get whom you will."

He lay once more upon his bunk. He was aweary, tired, discouraged, homesick, lovesick

Suddenly he sprang to his feet. The idea had smitten him with tremendous force Yes, he knew where these new Chinamen would land. He knew that. Sing Toy, the spice man, was to embrace them, if it were so that they were caught. Sing Toy did not know Yen Lung. It was all as clear as sunlight

And when five Chinamen crawled on land that night out of the Stella B. Yen Lung was with them, stumbling through the darkness. He went with them blithely, silently, save for the little song he crooned. And—they were caught, after all

And when Sing Toy, the spice man, appeared at the station house five of the imported Celestials rushed forward to greet him. They were his cousins, come out from Chicago, to see him. He knew them well, each one. It was so well done, too, that the sergeant was convinced

"I guess this is straight goods, all right," he said. "We'll reckon up these chaps and see where they go, but I guess they're all O. K. But," he turned toward a cowering Chinaman who stood in a corner, "what about this chap, eh?"

This chap was Yen Lung. Yen Lung, shivering, slid forth with chattering teeth He poured forth a voluble stream of farrago. I looked about him. Yes, he had welcomed five That was all he had to do. It was what he had been paid to do. But the sixth man. Where had he come from? He turned to the five Did the five know him? They did not. They rolled up their eyes and gave it as their opinion that he was one of those bad, bold, murderous, smuggled-in Chinamen not an American Chinaman, not a good Chinaman

Sing Toy took notice man, I, led to Yen Lung for three minutes. Then he shrugged his shoulders

His five cousins, he assured the sergeant, stated that the sixth man did not belong to them that he had joined them without their consent, and evidently for a purpose. Perhaps he was a spy. The unknown sixth Celestial had stated that.

"What does he say?" demanded the sergeant of police

Sing Toy regretted to state that the sixth Celestial had confessed that he had been smuggled in

"What?" yelled the sergeant. It was a new one on him. He had never heard of a Chinaman making a confession like to that. He was staggered.

"Are you sure?"

Sing Toy was quite sure. And Yen Lung babbled on, confidently, in his native tongue, of his adventures by the way. When he finished he smiled blandly on Sing Toy and on the sergeant

"Gee, he's an innocent all O. K."

It was a case for the Commissioner. "We'll hold him until to-morrow," said the sergeant, "then"——

Next day the Commissioner arrived with his official interpreter, and made certainty only doubly certain.

"First honest Chink on record," said the Commissioner, "but he's got to go. He'll have to be deported, all O. K."

Yen Lung smiled blandly. Deported. "Yeh," he exclaimed. But his soul was singing songs within him, of home, of love, of little Moy Hueng. He was deported—at the immediate expense of the United States

Back in the Chinese quarter Pie Kow was already spending his share of the four hundred dollars that the tong expected to get from Yen Lung, the gullible

A prosperous young Celestial swaggered up to the money changers in the Street of the Three Golden Figs. He thrust a roll of American money under the nose of the money changer in chief

"Give me many taels for that, you heathen dog."

"Eight hundred taels, your Excellency," said Moy Chang with baited breath, passing it over

"That," said his customer carelessly, "will be sufficient for the present. I shall have more changed later"

Moy Chang, the banker, peered at his customer. "Ki yi," he exclaimed, "thou art Yen Lung."

"I am," admitted Yen Lung, "but who art thou, and how dost thou know me, thou of the whiskers?"

"Surely," responded the banker, "thou hast not forgotten Moy Chang, the banker, and Moy Hueng, his daughter, whom thou didst covet?"

Yen Lung rubbed his chin. "Um." he mused, "she it was who married Pie Kow?"

"Pie Kow," said the banker, "has never returned, though each year he sends word that he comes with the Spring. When he comes he comes with eight hundred taels."

"Home—and love—and thou," he whispered.

"Eight hundred taels," gasped Yen Lung, "and he has not eight hundred taels so far! In that land where taels grow in the gutters and one has but to pick up the asking' Ar-g-g-gh." The contemptuous snarl of Yen Lung was the snarl of a man with eight hundred thousand taels. He rubbed his chin again. "Where is this Moy Hueng you speak of, old money grubber, eh?"

Moy Chang, the banker, led the way. Yen Lung followed, his young heart in his mouth. There was a summons, a patter of little feet, and——

Moy Chang, the banker, left them alone—with love

Two weeks later Moy Chang, the banker, touched Yen Lung lightly on the arm.

"Now that thou hast taken Moy Hueng to wife," he said, "it may be convenient that thou pay me eight hundred taels as agreed."

Yen Lung lifted up his arms. "Eight hundred taels, you highbinder," he exclaimed, "thou shouldst have paid me for taking Moy Hueng off your withered hands Not one tael from me, you money grubber, you."

He went off, sniagering... Under the morning glory vine she waited where he'd left her—Moy Hueng, his little wife.

"Home—and love—and thou," he whispered as he clasped her to his wildly beating heart.

The Love Game

By George Jardine Milligan

How It Was Played to a Finish By a Beauty Who Was Wise and a Youth Who Thought He Was.

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MACKLIN thought she was the most beautiful being he had ever set eyes on. He came to this entirely satisfactory conclusion the moment she entered the dining room and took her place at the table. That she took her seat nearly opposite his added pleasantly to the interest the voyage promised for him. Twice during that first meal he managed to catch her eyes. They were wonderful eyes—but they did not take particular stock of Macklin. Macklin, being philosophical, and knowing that the gods rarely give with both hands, was thankful that he would be permitted to gaze unprohibited upon such a charming spectacle for some weeks to come. For the rest, he had considerable faith in patience—especially on shipboard. If it were that he came to be regarded with favor, then he decided that he would be perfectly willing to run all the risks attaching to that pleasant position. Meanwhile his meals would have the added attraction.

Later he learned that she was Miss Margaret Ancaster, and, if not an heiress, at least possessed of quite satisfactory independent means, which same he gathered accorded entirely with her character. Rumor, which stepped on to the boat with Miss Ancaster and thereafter proceeded to abide in the smoke-room, also had it that she could, as she so chose, fashion for herself a useful, fair-sized motor rug out of the scalps of her victims, which undoubtedly added to the general interest of things.

For two or three days Macklin watched the ship's company—the male portion of it obeying the law of attraction and the magnet. It was amazingly interesting and harmless. And there was no hurry. For the time being the part of looker-on afforded him as much satisfaction as though he were the favored one who placed a shawl around Miss Ancaster's perfect shoulders, and sat next to her in the brief tropic twilight when the Summer seas were changing from amber and gold to onyx and purple, and the languorous air was filled with the phantom perfumes of the night.

He watched the whole capitulation, and chuckled contentedly at the masterly way in which Miss Ancaster played her hand. Not one could say, whatever he might boast, that he was more favored than another. Each one seemed to have an allotted piece of the day apportioned to him, and each one grabbed at it thankfully. It was interesting, too, to note how each took his privilege. Young Waynfleet seized it thriftily, and for the rest of the day drooped and languished. Carnforth, almost as handsome as Miss Ancaster, appeared to take it as the pleasant companionship of an idle hour. None knew that Miss Ancaster disturbed his dreams. Messent, plump, merry and married before. Miss Ancaster came on board, became neither of these things afterward, and followed her about with his eyes until little Mrs. Messent openly held him to account. And there was a long list of other fate and followers who exhibited, covertly or otherwise, sure and unmistakable signs of Miss Ancaster's ruthless sway.

About the fifth day, Macklin having seen most of what there was to be seen, and having feasted his eyes to the full on the beauty and cleverness of Miss Ancaster, decided to leave the ranks of the unemployed and fend for himself. He accomplished this through the medium of Miss Ancaster's aunt, who accompanied her and who was his vis-a-vis at meals. It was true that he had not received any particular encouragement from Miss Ancaster despite his favorable position at the table, but this was perhaps because he had unjustifiably chosen to pay his attentions to her aunt at such times. He figured it out that Miss Ancaster might be rather glad of some sort of a change, and that, at any rate, she would surely be glad of an opportunity for some fresh experimenting. And so, just at the end of dinner and before Miss Ancaster could be seised upon and claimed and borne away, he had himself presented.

A little to his surprise, Miss Ancaster received him most graciously, and at once agreed to accompany him upon deck. She also allowed him to place a deck chair for her and to seat himself alongside in the next one, which was the more surprising, as he knew from the way in which that fine flower of chivalry, Major Sapcote, was hanging fussily about and ranging himself in the immediate neighborhood, that Miss Ancaster really belonged to him at that hour.

Macklin arranged his chair so that he could admire the perfect profile of Miss Ancaster, and settled himself down for a pleasurable and interesting half hour. It was impressing, too, not to feel a little glow of personal satisfaction at the way in which things were sorting themselves.

Miss Ancaster reclined back and looked lazily out to where the last fires of sunset were dyeing the tropic seas blood red. Then she said: "And Mr. Macklin, if you are quite comfortable would you please make me why it [illegible] and persistently refused to take any notice of me until now?"

For the next few seconds Macklin fervently thanked Heaven that he had been able to control any outward and visible signs of astounded astonishment, and for the next succeeding seconds he cursed himself fluently and recklessly because he was helplessly dumb for any coherent reply.

Then he heard Miss Ancaster's level voice going on sweetly: "Of course, if you would rather not tell me, then I suppose I mustn't inquire any more, but I should really like to know."

There was a little pause, then she went on still more sweetly: "Was it because you determined splendidly not to surrender in any way to my dangerous charms, or was it because you were afraid of my terrible reputation? Or were you merely being amused?"

Macklin felt the blushes racing round him from scalp to heel, but with a violent effort he laughed. "Had I known," he said with another effort, "that you could be so wonderfully interesting, I should have been the first to be introduced to you."

"Thank you," said Miss Ancaster, "but it is hardly a reply to any of my questions, is it?"

"Do you really want them answered?" asked Macklin, struggling for a foothold.

"I should like to know which one of my surmises is correct," said Miss Ancaster, "it would be really interesting to know."

"Do you think I would tell the truth," asked Macklin, beginning to feel a bit on dry ground. "Do you think I could afford to?"

"Why not?" said Miss Ancaster.

"For the same reason," replied Macklin, slowly feeling that his bit of ground was holding firm, "that I didn't get introduced to you before—well there is your answer."

Miss Ancaster laughed easily. "I'm afraid I'm no better off than I was before," she said.

"At any rate," said Macklin, "I have been introduced to you."

Miss Ancaster slowly turned her head and looked at Macklin. "Mr. Macklin," she said pleasantly, "I am sure you are a man of sense; if only you would talk sense instead of a Dolly Dialogue I am sure we should get on and understand one another much better. At the present time I haven't the remotest idea what you are talking about."

For a fraction of time Macklin's vision was at blood-red as the tropic seas, then a sudden resolution strengthened him. "I will endeavor," he said gravely, "to answer your questions as plainly and straightforwardly as I can. I am glad that you have shown me the way to speak bluntly.

"In the first place," he began, "each one of your surmises is correct in a way. When I first saw you I thought you one of the most beautiful beings I had ever seen. At the same time I realized that no one knew this better than yourself. Therefore, being pigheaded and foolish, I decided that I would not do what you had a right to expect I would do—that is, get to know you at the earliest opportunity.

"In the second place, I had heard of your long list of unfortunate victims, and I think I rather and again very foolishly said to myself that I would let you see that I did not intend to be one of them—or, at any rate, to succumb right away. And, in the third place, I did get some amusement out of it all—I must admit it. Not so much amusement as you, of course—a looker-on can never hope to get so much as an actual and active participant—but still it was sufficient to keep me from hurrying to get to know you."

"Is that all?" asked Ancaster, for Macklin had paused.

"No," replied Macklin, "not quite all. I think I had an absurd idea, which I cherished deep-down "that I would come in at the finish, and, if not exactly sweep the board, at least occupy an honored position at your right hand. It was so foolish that I wonder I ever believed in it enough to cherish it."

"Is that all?" asked Miss Ancaster again.

"Absolutely," said Macklin, "so far as I am aware of. Shall I now retire and make way for one of the elect?"

"Please don't," said Miss Ancaster, "I haven't enjoyed so refreshing a conversation for quite a long time. Besides, I am afraid I haven't half finished yet. But I suppose I ought to ask you if you still find me interesting."

"At the risk of being jumped on again," said Macklin, "you will always be that."

Miss Ancaster inclined her head silently and smiled. "I think you had better light the biggest cigar you have," she went on, "because I am afraid what I have to say will take rather a long time. And I have got to be even franker than you were."

"If you will allow me to be the judge I shall be both interested and honored," said Macklin politely.

"Please don't be stiff," said Miss Ancaster, "because what I have to say isn't the least bit stiff, and it makes it much more difficult for me. Won't you light your cigar—you will be able to listen far better?"

Macklin lit a cigar, and waited.

"It's like this," Miss Ancaster began abruptly. "Just now you said that I must be getting a lot of amusement out of—well, out of the various attentions I have received since I came on board. Well, I'm not a bit. It's frightfully dull and uninteresting, and when it's not that it's tragic, which is worse. There's Teddy Waynfleet, for instance; do you think I get any fun out of him? He's the nicest boy, but he takes it all much too seriously. And the others are just as foolish in other ways. I am the most good-natured person on earth, but I don't want to make a martyr of myself because people think silly things—I won't be a sort of peg for them to hang their sentimental affections on. You see my difficulty, don't you?"

"Perfectly," replied Macklin gravely, "and I deeply sympathize—with the others."

"That is always the way," observed Miss Ancaster, a little plaintively. "People keep on doing these absurd things and I keep on being blamed for them. It is worse than a vice to be good natured. As a result, I have a reputation that is most unfair."

"I don't see how you are going to prevent it," said Macklin.

"That brings me to what I wanted to say," remarked Miss Ancaster. "And please hear me to the finish. I know that what I am going to propose is a bit unusual, but I also know that you are a man of sense, and a man of the world, and that you appreciate my position."

Then Macklin listened to something that nearly made him forget to keep his cigar alight.

"I want you," said Miss Ancaster, and she leaned the slightest bit nearer to Macklin, "to constitute yourself, if you will be so good-natured, my particular 'cavalier servente' for the rest of the voyage. You will be doing me a great service, and one that I shall never forget, and one, too, that I shall never be able to repay. But I am utterly tired of chopping myself into little bits and giving a piece each all around; and I really don't deserve all the nasty things that have been said about me. All that I want is to be able to say, when they ask me to go and sit about with them, that I have already promised you. You would only have to be seen sitting with me for a few days, and then they would sulk and wouldn't bother any more. If you have nothing better to do, you would be doing me a tremendous service. I promise you that you wouldn't find the ordeal so very terrible; I would do my best to make it as light as possible for you. You see the idea, don't you?" After all, it is my reputation that would suffer in the long run.

"Then you don't think that I look like another victim?" interposed Macklin, grimly.

Certainly not," replied Miss Ancaster, promptly. "It is because I know that you don't care a bit whether you ever see me again or not that that I ask you to do this. If," she added, "you think that you are making yourself too cheap by doing it, please say so—and forget that I ever asked you."

Macklin slowly removed his cigar from his mouth. "I think the idea an admirable one," he said, "and I can only thank you for having sufficient confidence in me to ask me. At the same time," he went on, "since frankness seems to be in the air, I think it only fair to tell you—for after all your reputation, your past reputation, I mean, does count a little—that if this is but another scheme for adding me to your list of victims I am quite aware of what I am doing and of my danger. Either way, I can only admire your skill and cleverness. When you do wish me to start, first thing after breakfast to-morrow morning?"

Miss Ancaster laughed again, quite easily and with beautiful self-possession. "I can foresee," she said, "that our future conversations will never be dull and uninteresting. I am so glad that I asked you."

"On the whole," confessed Macklin, "so am I, though I feel that I am playing with fire horribly."

"Think," said Miss Ancaster, as she rose to retire, "of what you are possibly saving the others from—isn't any sacrifice there may be worth it?"

"It's worth it either way," replied Macklin, looking very straight into Miss Ancaster's beautiful eyes as she said good-night.

For six days and six nights, Macklin played his part beautifully. Gradually the others, after a sporadic and sulky resistance, had betaken themselves to the solitary society of their own bitter reflections and had accepted what was patently apparent. Their only gleam of interest in the cosmic scheme of things was the thought that Macklin would presently have to walk the plank, as they had. Macklin, for his part, seemed to anticipate Miss Ancaster's every little want, and there never was a more faithfully whole-hearted attendant. Miss Ancaster, on her side, was invariably gracious and even tempered, and always and beyond all else eminently desirable. And she certainly seemed to get a pleasant and genuine satisfaction out of Macklin's society. In this way the days became days of honey and rejoicing.

On the evening of the seventh day, when the phosphorescence was running on the water and the tropic sky was a riot of raw color—gamboge, vermillion, saffron, pink, and turquoise—where the conflagration of sunset had been, Macklin led Miss Ancaster to her accustomed place on the deck at that hour and sat down beside her. He was silent for a few minutes—then he laughed.

"Why were you in such absurdly high spirits at dinner?" asked Miss Ancaster.

"Because I had just discovered the particular size of fool I am," replied Macklin, and he laughed again.

"How interesting," said Miss Ancaster. "Please tell me about it."

"That is the lamentable part about it," confessed Macklin. "There isn't anything new for you to hear. The only thing about it that interests me is that it happened while both my eyes were wide open, and that I wouldn't have believed it possible, only that I unfortunately know it to be too true."

"Oh," said Miss Ancaster. She also colored faintly.

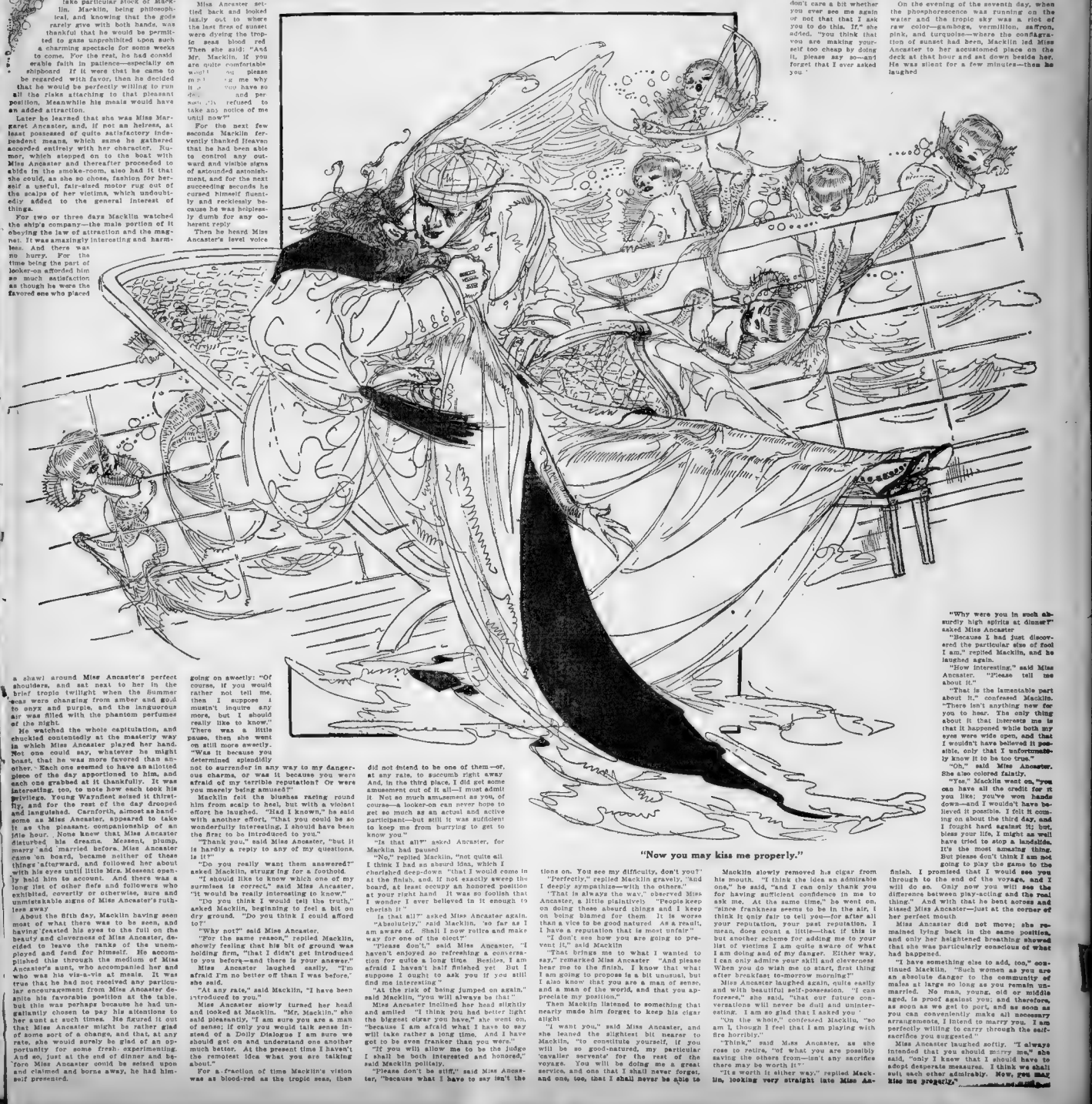
"Yes," Macklin went on, "you can have all the credit for it you like; you've won hands down—and I wouldn't have believed it possible. I felt it coming on about the third day, and I fought hard against it; but, bless your life, I might as well have tried to stop a landslide. It's the most amazing thing.

But please don't think I am not going to play the game to the finish. I promised that I would see you through to the end of the voyage, and I will do so. Only now you will see the difference between play-acting and the real thing." And with that he bent across and kissed Miss Ancaster—just at the corner of her perfect mouth.

Miss Ancaster did not move; she remained lying back in the same position, and only her heightened breathing showed that she was particularly conscious of what had happened.

"I have something else to add, too," continued Macklin. "Such women as you are an absolute danger to the community of males at large so long as you remain unmarried. No man, young, old or middle aged, is proof against you; and therefore, as soon as we get to port, and as soon as you can conveniently make all necessary arrangements, I intend to marry you. I am perfectly willing to carry through the self-sacrifice you suggested."

Miss Ancaster laughed softly. "I always intended that you should marry me," she said, "only I knew that I should have to adopt desperate measures. I think we shall suit each other admirably. Now, you may kiss me properly."



"Now you may kiss me properly."

The Town that Was Born Again.

By Robert C. McElravy.

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WHEN the great C. & O. Railroad, plying between Chicago and Omaha, spent several hundred thousand dollars straightening out the Giant curve, thereby shortening its line many miles, patrons of the road were very much pleased. But the town of Callsburg, located in the heart of a rich prairie country, viewed the action of the railroad company with disgust and alluded to the company as a "soulless corporation."

For Callsburg, which had once enjoyed prominence and prosperity from the fact that it was located on the main line of the C. & O., now found itself stranded three miles from the main line, and was visited but once daily by a little puffing accommodation train, hauled by a snorting, wheezing little engine that was a disgrace to the community. The town, which had once aspired to become the county seat, was now unable to put on its former airs, and its citizens fell into a state of despondent somnolence. All because the C. & O. had cut out a big curve, and the town of Callsburg had been located on it. It was now a country village, without visible sustenance—the hole in the doughnut.

"I'd move away to-morrow if I didn't hate to leave all my friends and relatives behind," said Willard Severs, proprietor of the corner grocery. His father had owned the grocery before him and his grandfather had owned it prior to that. Callsburg had been his world since the day he was born, except back in '93, when he had spent three days at the World's Fair in Chicago.

"So'd I, but I wouldn't know where to go," responded Jefferson Secrest, who owned the shoe store next door. As he spoke, Secrest cut a notch in the box on which they were sitting with his big jackknife.

"This thing was a big boost to Harrisville," said Severs sadly. "I seen a feller from over there yesterday, and he said things are booming since our town lost the railroad."

Secrest grunted acquiescence. "Oh, its all off with this place, 'cordin' to my way of thinking," he murmured.

The town election would have been a listless affair, except for the fact that Harvey Call, whose father had laid out Callsburg years before, announced that he was candidate for Mayor. Young Call had just returned from an Eastern university, where he had graduated in the law, and hung out his shingle. He was still young and inexperienced, but stood high in Callsburg, whose people loved and revered his father's memory.

"What do yuh want to be Mayor of this played-out town for, anyway, sonny?" inquired F. J. Smithers, the leading politician of the community. Upon his sagacious words hung the political welfare of Callsburg. A sentence from him would always swing an election one way or another in the town.

"Well, Mr. Smithers, I was born here. My father laid out this town, and—and—well, I have a deep affection for it. To be elected Mayor of Callsburg and to have the confidence of the people here, as my father once had it, would be a source of lifelong pride to me."

Harvey Call had a direct way of speaking, and his fine young face was glowing with enthusiasm. In addition, he was speaking to the father of Minnie Smithers, the girl to whom he was engaged.

"Well, sonny, I like the way you say that, and if you want to be Mayor of Callsburg, I guess you can," replied F. J. Smithers. "I don't know anybody the other folks can put up that would beat you. But what you can see in locating in this God-forsaken hole gets me."

"I know, that's what everybody says, but there's only one place that seems like home to me, and that's Callsburg," replied the young attorney. "If the town stays with me, I'll stay with it."

There was a significance in Harvey Call's words which was not clear to Smithers. For the young attorney had an idea, a big, monstrous, breath-retaining idea. Most men would have abandoned it in fear, but he considered it feasible and believed it could be worked out.

When he had been elected Mayor, young Call propounded the idea to Smithers and his daughter. Jane Carter was Minnie's life-long friend, but the idea in a moment. She knew it would work.

Smithers was not so sure, but in two days he had succumbed to the eloquence of the young Mayor. Then the two of them went about Callsburg laying the idea before its citizens There was a dubious shaking of heads, for the idea was in direct conflict with the conservatism and sluggish action of a small town.

But in time the shaking of heads grew less and less. First one man and then another came over to the support of the idea. Some business men and reliable heads of families indorsed it, and it became an alluring and attractive possibility which could not be passed over.

The young Mayor called a meeting of the Town Council and set forth his ideas in a well prepared address. His eyes sparkled eagerly and his young face lighted with an enthusiasm that was contagious.

In the end, after hours of conversation and debate, the Town Council acted favorably upon a resolution before it in which the idea had been carefully embalmed. This resolution provided for a special election at which every citizen and taxpayer in Callsburg, including the women, would have an opportunity to vote upon the adoption of the idea. If adopted, the entire surplus of $10,000 in the town treasury would be turned over to the Mayor, who would also be given full power of attorney and every possible authority to further the idea he had advanced.

After four weeks of campaigning among the people, the idea caught like wildfire Everywhere it finally met with indorsement. Every objection was met and overcome

Herman Schmidt, who owned the lumber yard at Callsburg, made the chief objections.

"It was impossible. My daughter Tilly, she has been sick all dese years."

"Yes, but it may be the very thing Tilly needs," explained Harvey Call. Then he talked further with Schmidt, and there was a great deal said about the lumber yard in the conference. After an hour Schmidt was convinced, and Tilly's eyes were glowing with more life than they had displayed for years

The result of the special election proved an astonishing victory for the idea. Not a single ballot out of a total of 776 registered a vote against it.

Then the real work before the young Mayor began. He employed a stenographer and dictated many important business letters daily. One of the first was to the president of the C. & O. Railroad. In this letter he set out forcibly what a blow it had been to the future of Callsburg when the railroad had straightened out the Giant curve. All that the railroad had accomplished for the town was now lost to it. This meant an immediate loss of business, and in a year or two would mean financial ruin to the town.

Having thus stated the situation, the young Mayor proceeded to outline his idea and set forth the action of the citizens in indorsing it at a special election. At the close of the letter he made a special request on the president of the C. & O. Railroad.

Another of the important letters he wrote was to the president of the Monarch Packing Company, a branch of the Packing Trust.

Several days later the young Mayor took the accommodation train at the depot and was not seen again for a month. When he returned to Callsburg his face was tanned and his clothes showed signs of hard travel. But his eyes had more snap and vigor in them than ever before, and his shoulders squared like those of a man going into battle.

"It's all right," he assured F. J. Smithers and his daughter. "I've just heard from the Monarch Packing Company. The deal is made, the contracts are let, and it won't cost the citizens of Callsburg one cent if everything goes straight."

The town was electric with new life next day when the young Mayor announced that everything was working smoothly and the great idea was to be carried to fruition.

Things began to happen around Callsburg. One morning the citizens who passed that way noted that the lumber yard of Herman Schmidt had entirely disappeared. It had been an immense yard, too, well stocked with the best grades of lumber from the sawmills at Masonville.

Several weeks passed and various business houses began closing their doors. The remarkable part of this was that by looking in through the windows it could be seen that the stocks of goods were entirely missing. This would have been mysterious enough to a stranger, but to a citizen of Callsburg it was easy of understanding and caused only a brightening of the head and a firmer tread of the feet

For several miles around farmers who had fallen in with Harvey Call's idea began loading their machinery and household effects into wagons and closing up empty barns and feed yards. The blooded stock also disappeared, and an air of desertion was everywhere

At the end of nine months from the time the idea had been acted upon at the special election, the young Mayor got a letter from a Western State On the postmark of the letter the name of the town could be dimly made out. Harvey Call's heart bounded with delight as he read it

He wrote a final letter to the Monarch Packing Company and then one to the president of the C & O. Railroad, and then sat down to await developments.

In a short time he had replies from each, and very soon thereafter there was a wonderful putting and blowing of engines at the depot Long trains, containing many passenger coaches and Pullman cars, were on the various sidetracks. The citizens of Callsburg were everywhere in evidence about the depot loaded down with their personal possessions, from babies to bird cages. Tilly Schmidt was on the platform, carefully bundled and tucked upon a stretcher. Her father stood nervously over her, trying to keep her quiet.

"But I do not sit up, like, father," she said, excitedly. "I feel much better already, really I do. Oh, I know I am going to get well!"

"You hef nefer sat up like dot," cried Herman Schmidt in wonderment. "You vill hurt yourself!" But the girl persisted, and spoke merrily from time to time to her friends and neighbors bustling about the platform

Finally the citizens of Callsburg began to disappear within the varnished cars. Tilly Schmidt was carefully carried into the stateroom of a Pullman car, and in due time the platform was deserted.

Oh, also, was the town of Callsburg, and a stranger walking about its streets would have heard only the hollow sound of his own feet as they clattered over the board sidewalks

Two cowboys and a collie dog sat one pleasant afternoon in April near the mountain stream which trickles through Redlands Valley. The cattle of which the men were in charge were feeding on the first young buffalo grass, fresh from its final encounter with March snows About them in the distance rose the high peaks, covered with melting snow. The tang of Spring was in the air.

But despite their cheerful surroundings, the cowboys did not appear cheerful.

"Well have to look for new pastures pretty soon, now," said one of them dolefully. He had cocked his ear toward a swell in the landscape, from behind which came the sound of pounding hammers.

"Every nail them fellers drive and every brick they lay means one day less for us herabouts," ruminated the second cowboy, looking ruefully toward the collie dog and then at the horses tethered near. The two men rose, yawned lazily, and moved toward the top of the swell. Below them was a scene of surprising activity. On every hand store buildings and residences were springing to life. Where but a few months back had been nothing but barren plain, covered with sage brush, there was now a veritable town site, almost completed and capable of accommodating fully 1,500 people.

"Railroad's finished, and I kin see the smoke from a train comin' off yonder!" exclaimed the first plainsman

"You're right and by George, it's a passenger train at that!" replied the second, shading his eyes for a better look.

In a few minutes the puffing train could be heard approaching without difficulty. The cattle on the nearby hills raised their heads in curiosity touched with fear A scared coyote dodged away between some high clumps of sage brush

The men sprang to their horses.

"Look out fer a stampede!" each shouted in turn, and then began carefully rounding up the startled herd.

The train came swinging down the valley and drew up at the little brick station, marking the first arrival of a passenger carrier. There was a great craning of necks out of the car windows, and the moment the train stopped a host of men, women and children began piling out of the cars.

"We're here! we're here!" shouted everybody in unison, and a chorus of delighted laughter followed

The conductor of the train and a brakeman carried a stretcher out of a Pullman car, upon which reclined the pale figure of a girl. A man, who seemed to be the only worried person in the party, kept remonstrating with the girl.

"You mus'n walk, Tilly, it vill kill you sure," he said, in fearful tones.

"But I am going to, father, said the girl, putting her feet on the platform, a glow of warm color crept to her cheeks, and she paused a moment to drink in a great draught of the dry, pure air. She then rose tremblingly and made two steps forward.

Her father's face lost its look of anxiety and tears of joy sprang to his eyes.

"She's walking! She's walking!" he cried in ecstasy.

A young man came running to the scene. "Don't let her overdo it," he shouted in gentle remonstrance.

"All right, Mr. Call," said the father, catching the girl on his arm and leading her back to the stretcher. "But she is going to get well—I know she is, now"

The young man moved away a few feet and took off his hat with a reverent look upon his face. He stood a moment in prayerful attitude, and then suddenly returned to the mundane things before him.

"Let's give three cheers for Callsburg, Jr.!" he cried to the people gathered about him.

"And to Harvey Call, its Mayor and founder!" shouted back Willard Severs, the groceryman.

The cheers were given with a vengeance and almost reached back a few miles to where a second passenger train was bringing more residents of the erstwhile town of Callsburg.

The young Mayor announced a meeting at the Town Hall that evening. "You will have time to go to your places of business and your homes first," he explained. "You won't have much difficulty in finding them, for the new town is laid out just like the old one."

It was indeed true. Every street, every building was almost an exact duplicate of those in the former town. The only difference was in favor of the new town, the buildings being of brick and stone instead of all frame structures. This was accounted for by the requirements of the dry climate and the desirability of this form of material.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

"It's all off with this town, 'cordin' to my way o' thinkin'."

"But despite their cheerful surroundings, the cowboys did not appear cheerful."

Brave Little Actress

By Clara Morris

"One very tousled young actor felt that all applause was meant for him."

I DON'T suppose there is an actress in town who more gladly welcomed the close of a certain long run at this particular time than did a small canine artist, who during her long engagement showed so much true professional spirit, such devotion to the interests of both star and manager, that she won the approval of the entire company.

When a new comedy of contemporaneous human interest and clothes was in preparation, four young stage-struck canines were engaged to appear as pets of ladies in the play, yet even in that small group three nationalities were represented—France, Germany and America. Just at first French vivacity made German shyness suggest dullness, and Fraulein Dachshund was frowned upon by the stage-manager, and her fate trembled in the balance when the star—she of the yellow hair and the deep, deep dimples—came to the rescue. She explained things gently and calmly, some small confidences, stroked the confused, aching, brown head kindly, complimented her on the amazing length of the Dachshund waist, and lo! a miracle! The Fraulein, freed from shyness, was intelligence itself, and absolutely reliable as to memory

After the successful premiere and the play had started off on its run, the individual characteristics of these small actors began to appear. One very tousled young actor had played a very important part with his star before, and therefore felt that all applause was meant for him. The frivolous French impersonator, who did not hesitate a moment to act directly at the audience, scorned all such claim, but the Fraulein's gentle reserve never changed, while all the time her vogue with the public was merely growing—to the real pleasure of the human actors.

And then—somehow, from somewhere—there came a whisper, venomous, incredible! It sank—rose again, louder, stronger! Strange looks were turned upon the small, brown German. And then scandal—open, rampant! No one knew how soon it might reach the public, and investigation became necessary. Therefore these in authority, going back of Fraulein Dachshund's professional existence, pried through her private life, and instead of the sensational developments they dreaded, they simply found an indiscretion, fiercely disputed the claim, but the Fraulein's gentle reserve never changed, while all the time her vogue with the public was merely growing—to the real pleasure of the human actors.

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"'I'm not feeling very well this evening, but you see I'm here.'"

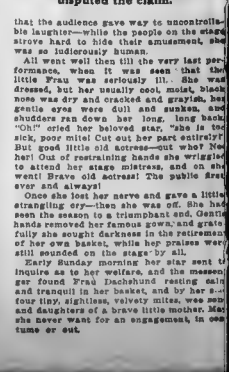
"The frivolous French impersonator * * * fiercely disputed the claim."

that the audience gave way to uncontrollable laughter—while the people on the stage strove hard to hide their amusement, she was so ludicrously human.

All went well then till the very last performance, when it was seen that the little Frau was seriously ill. She was dressed, but her usually cool, moist, black nose was dry and cracked and grayish, her gentle eyes were dull and sunken, and shudders ran down her long, long back. "Oh!" cried her beloved star, "she is too sick, poor mite! Cut out her part entirely!" But good little old actress—must not be! Nor! Out of restraining hands she wriggled to attend her stage mistress, and on she went! Brave old actress! The public first, ever and always!

Once she lost her nerve and gave a little strangling cry—then she was off. She had seen the season to a triumphal end. Gentle hands removed her famous gown, and gratefully she sought darkness in the retirement of her own basket, while her praises were still sounded on the stage by all.

Early Sunday morning her star sent to inquire as to her welfare, and the messenger found Frau Dachehund resting calm and tranquil in her basket, and by her s— four tiny, sightless, velvety mites, wee sons and daughters of a brave little mother. May she never want for an engagement, in costume or out.



THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

MOST THRILLING NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE SINCE JULES VERNE'S MASTERPIECE

By W. Holt White

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

While the King of Balkania is living incognito near London, John Strong, a rich and adventurous young American, falls in love with his daughter, the Princess Diana. Strong's friend, Jimmy Cloud, has just perfected his inventions of a wonderful airship and a portable wireless telegraph apparatus which manifestly will put the nation possessing them in command of the air. Strong sails for Bombergen, where he will woo by storm the girl beginning with Balkania. The hero gains Princess Diana's promise to wed him if he succeeds.

Having perfected his plans—including an arrangement with the Paris Wireless Telegraph Company to be his mouthpiece, through its correspondent, Miss Hunt—Strong, assisted by his friends, Langner, Lord Bellingham and Archibout, makes demonstrations which paralyze Europe, attacks the capital of Balkania, causing the King to fly with his daughter to Paris, makes himself Dictator, executes treaties on his government inspired by Prince Ludwig, Diana's royal suitor, and plots his matrimonial confidences.

But Strong is now prevented from going to call on the Princess by the discovery that all the powers—save England, who is trying in an attempt to destroy him—are forming a plan to head off his success. Miss Hunt, his agent in Paris, informs him, but she is forced to flee from Bombergen, where Prince Ludwig plots to abduct her in a Bomba raid.

Miss Hunt is carried off by a rose, and her place, sounding Strong's suspicions, he determines to rescue her.

Bellingham, finding where Miss Hunt is imprisoned in St. Petersburg, returns to Bomberg, where two new airships have been completed. With Strong he goes back, and they force Miss Hunt's release. Strong, in the "Dl," and Bellingham, in the Bomba, visit King Ludwig, Diana's uncle, declare to prevent to Bomberg, and starts in his touring car accompanied Prince Ludwig. His reaches Bomberg unmolested only to find both the Premier and General Mertel faithful to Bomba, even in the Dictator's absence.

Strong, having rescued Miss Hunt, decides on an audacious act—descending near the Czar's palace he bombs the city, sends her to the Russian throne and summons the Czar to a conference by wireless.

He demands the withdrawal of Russian troops from the frontiers of Balkania, but the Czar procrastinates. While he does so Strong's airships destroy the Russian fleet in the Baltic. The Czar yields, agrees to allow the imperial father and mother to bid their last farewell, after which is returns with his hostage to Bomberg, where he finds Strong now airships completed.

Leaving Miss Hunt to look after Princess Diana, Strong takes his airship fleet to Berlin and bombards the city until the Kaiser consents to meet him at the palace. There Strong and Kaiser agree to personally fight out their fate in order to command of their respective aerial fleets.

PART V.

CHAPTER VI.

The Princess Is Won.

THE heroic mood in which Strong left Diana soon left her like an ebbing tide—left her weak and with a sense of utter helplessness.

But reaction followed reaction, and after her first misery at his departure she became to a certain extent her own strong self again.

But the days were long—how long she never knew until afterward—and the trials sore and many.

The King, her father, seemed to have lost all sense of love and even honor. He met about in the most cold and casual way playing a fiendish game with Diana's health and sanity.

It was then that he decided to rent a forlorn, forsaken, weatherbeaten and mouldy mansion at Chatou.

Diana never forgot the journey. It was like going into the world again to witness the surprise and the anxiety and the interest of the crowd in the vestibule of the hotel as she was hurried through the throng to the motor car which was to convey her to what was practically her prison.

Till they passed the fortifications of Paris Diana felt the eyes of the world upon her and upon her father. She was not vain, but it seemed to her that the battle of the world centred upon her.

And so they came to Cantou—a pleasant village enough beside the Seine—and reached the large and forbidding villa which the King had hired to house her.

It was one of those plain, square-built old mansions of France, with long, slit-like windows covered by green shutters and bounded at each corner by a round, red-tiled tower, which are as familiar landmarks in the country of France as are wooden-sailed windmills in Kent.

At first one or the other of the Balkanian doctors dogged her footsteps, but this irritated her to such a degree that she sent for them and told them frankly that if they did not cease their espionage she would refuse to go out.

They decided, therefore, to let Diana have her way, and she walked henceforth unmolested in the gardens; but there were guards stationed at the gates and without the walls.

Diana was unaware of this, for the simple reason that she had almost ceased to care. The time, indeed, hung heavily on her hands, and at the end of ten days, being still sufficiently collected to think of her peril, she became alarmed at the mental apathy into which she was falling.

All one forenoon, therefore, she reasoned with herself, pitting her sense against her inclinations, and her pride against her better judgment. She had told Strong that she would not go back to Bomberg until she returned as queen. From what scraps of news she could gather from Felice, however, mind was hardly of the order to follow the running of political events, she knew that Strong was rough-hewing his way to the throne he had promised her.

And so she set aside her pride and resolved to humble herself to the extent of calling on him for help, and returning to Bomberg before the dawn of Armageddon.

She was puzzled, however, to discover means of communicating with Strong, for the King had taken away the wireless instrument which had been her one consolation in tribulation. It was then that she thought of Jimmy Cloud. Accordingly she called Felice to her and told her briefly—almost curtly—of the decision to which she had come.

Diana was anxious, so anxious that she had no intention of allowing Felice to waste any time or run any risks. And, therefore, following her instructions, the old nurse drove straight to Passy to the bachelor establishment of the redoubtable Jimmy.

Felice was voluble to the extent of incoherency, and Cloud could not very well understand the drift of her remarks.

One thing, however, stood out so plainly that it called him to immediate action.

The Princess was in peril, and if he could not take such means as would secure her safety before the return of the King, then he would have to make a very lamentable account of his doings to revenge Lt. Strong.

Indeed, it struck Jimmy that he had shamefully neglected his duty. After having vainly tried to get into communication with Bomberg over the wireless for several days, he had, as a matter of fact, abandoned his efforts. He was even now fearful lest the instrument might not be in working order, and it was in some trepidation that he fetched it out, having first ordered Felice to be still.

To his joy, however, after some half hour's labor, he succeeded in attracting the attention of the station at Bomberg, and he asked to be immediately placed in communication with Strong.

At last Strong got to the instrument at Bomberg, and Jimmy found that he had to deal with an exceedingly angry man.

As fast as he could set fingers to the keys Strong poured on Cloud's head a heap of reproaches and a host of demands for an explanation.

Jimmy could only plead, weakly plead, a breakdown in the instrument, express his contrition, and affirm his determination of making up for past neglect.

Then he was faced with the plain question: "What do you propose to do?"

He paused for some time, still hoping wildly for some way of escape. But he could find none.

And so he could only tick back to Strong the hopeless confession that he did not know.

Strong's reply was furious.

"If I had known," he repeated, "upon what a broken reed I was relying I would never have asked you to lend a hand in this business. I will not mince words with you. You have behaved throughout like a fool and a sluggard, and if any harm comes to the Princess, I tell you frankly, I shall not scruple to make you suffer for it.

"At the best, I cannot reach Paris before to-morrow night, and in the meantime much may happen. I may arrive too late."

* * * * * * *

Felice to some extent recovered her usual placid state of being when she reached the railway station, and all the way back to Chatou she said to herself "I must be brave for the sake of my Princess."

She found Diana sitting alone, pale, but very quiet.

Felice ran to her and, falling on her knees beside her, poured out to her the wonderful events of the afternoon.

"And Mr. Strong sent no message?" asked Diana, and her heart was sick within her.

"Yes, he did," said Felice. "But I forgot. He said: 'Please believe that I am doing my best.'"

"His best!" Diana wondered to herself what that might mean, and her anxiety was increased by w ndering.

A message such as that was unlike him.

"He did not say that he was coming himself?" she finally asked Felice.

"No," said Felice.

"Are you sure?" asked Diana.

"Yes, my dear," said Felice, "I am ——."

And she was perfectly right, because Jimmy Cloud, in his foolishness, had forgotten to tell Felice that Strong would be in Paris on the following night.

* * * * * * *

On the following evening Prince Ludwig dined rather too well, and then called to see Diana—being, of course, persona grata with her guards.

He blundered up the stairs and rapped sharply on the door of Diana's drawing room. It was opened by Felice, and without so much as asking permission he brushed the old nurse to one side and strode into the room.

Diana, who was sitting in a melancholy attitude over the fire, started at his entrance and turned to him with blazing eyes.

"How dare you," she cried, "insult me by this intrusion?"

Ludwig realized that he had gone too far, and his fear as to what the consequences might be steadied him immediately.

"I must ask your pardon," he said, "but I have received an urgent message from the King."

It was a lie, and Diana did not for a moment believe that he spoke the truth.

"Oh!" she said; and there was a world of unkind wonderment in her voice.

"Yes," said Ludwig, slowly and a trifle thickly; "I have received a message from the King—a message which, unfortunately, I must deliver to you in private."

"I decline to allow Felice to leave the room," said Diana.

Ludwig laughed coarsely and rudely.

"Is Your Royal Highness afraid?" he sneered.

"No," said Diana, coldly, but with a dangerous ring in her voice; "Her Royal Highness is not afraid. Felice, do me the kindness of leaving me for a few moments with this—this gentleman."

Ludwig winced and watched the departure of the old nurse. Felice was obviously most unwilling to leave the Princess. At the door she hesitated, but Diana waved her away.

"It is, he said, "the old, old message His Majesty bids me once again pay my addresses to you without delay, and to urge upon you the necessity of our immediate marriage. It is the only way, he says, in which to counteract the successes of the man Strong."

"I fancy," said Diana very coldly, "that you will find it very hard to counteract those successes. Personally, I do not mean to be a party to such an attempt. I am neither for you nor even for my father. I stand wholly and solely for Mr. Strong. He has won, and were I married to you a thousand times over it could not affect the issue."

"I know," she went on just as quietly, "when I meet a coward and when I meet a man, and Mr. Strong is a man."

This stung Ludwig into anger. For a moment it seemed as though he would blaze out into a passion of words. But he restrained himself.

And again Diana taunted him.

"Within an hour," she said, with mockery in her voice, "these silly little efforts of yours will be of no effect. I am expecting Mr. Strong to-night."

"But there is an hour," said Ludwig, and there was an evil light in his eyes.

He swayed for a moment to and fro from his heels to his toes and back again, as though irresolute. Then he plunged forward and threw himself on his knees beside Diana's chair.

"Listen," he cried, and his voice shook. "It is impossible for us to continue any longer as we have been going on. You know I love you—you know I have always loved you. It is disgraceful that a man of Strong's description should be allowed to come between us. I care nothing for what he has done. I care nothing for his acts of what he may do. I care only when they closed for you, and for you alone."

Diana turned to Ludwig.

"And now," she said, have spoken, but Ludwig, who seems perhaps you will be now to have lost all control of himself, kind enough to deliver cried to catch her in his arms me that message."

"First," said Ludwig, him full and fair in the mouth. "let me ask you to be seated."

Diana sat herself down in her former seat by the fire. Ludwig came and stood beside her.

Diana's anger blazed up, and she struck He reeled back, but recovered himself quickly.

And then the end came.

There was a noise of a terrific explosion, and, though the room was brilliantly lighted, there came a flash which half-blinded them. The house trembled, and Ludwig and Diana, with a crash, and Strong came rushing each of them awoken out of the feeling in. He looked around him, saw the little which had gripped them a moment before, stood looking with mute inquiry into each other's eyes.

It was Diana who recovered herself first, and with a glad cry rushed to the window. She tore it open and ran out to the balcony.

Ludwig, upon whom drunkenness seemed to have suddenly descended, again staggered after her.

The garden was flooded with light, as though it were day. Just overhead hovered the "Victor," and the "Di" stood at rest on the lawn beneath the window.

Craning over the balcony, Diana saw Strong, Bellingham and Arbuthnot rushing for the door.

Ludwig saw them, too, and pulled a revolver from his pocket.

"Curse him!" he said; "but he shall never have you."

There came the sounds of shouts and the reports of firearms below, and the noise of pounding feet.

Ludwig turned unsteadily and levelled the revolver at Diana.

But old Felice, who had heard the sound of the explosion, came rushing back into the drawing room, and, hurrying out on to the balcony, with a swing of her arms sent the revolver spinning from Ludwig's hand.

Ludwig almost hurled himself upon the old woman, who screamed as she felt the grip of his hands upon her neck.

Diana, quick to action, picked the revolver up and turned it upon Ludwig.

"Hands up, you coward!" she cried "Hands up or I will fire!" and Ludwig, stricken utterly with terror, held up his hands.

The door of the drawing room opened

"While he still held Diana in his left arm he dealt Ludwig two swift, open-handed blows across the face."

When they reached the landing Strong said sharply across his shoulder: "Is it as well below?"

"Yes, for us," said Arbuthnot, quickly: "but it has been rather bad for the other fellows."

"You mean?" said Strong.

"I mean," said Arbuthnot, "that it had to be done. See that the Princess does not look about her as we pass out."

Strong took Diana's head very gently in his right hand and pressed her face into his shoulder as he ran quickly down the stairs and made across the hall. There were four men spread on the parquet floor, and all of them as very still.

Strong then passed out into the flood of light, and, running across the lawn, placed the Princess in the "Di." Arbuthnot helped the old nurse into and then gave the order for Bomberg.

But Diana, rousing herself from the stupor into which she had fallen, murmured the words: "Miss Hunt."

And Strong's heart and conscience smote him, for, truth to tell, in the hurry of the descent on the villa and in his anger against Cloud for his carelessness and neglect, he had forgotten the girl who had served his cause so faithfully and so well.

He was very undecided for a moment, although he saw that it was impossible that she should be removed beyond the possibility of harm.

In his perplexity he turned an inquiring face to Diana, who quickly

"Don't you think you would find her at Jimmy's house?"

Strong made a little grimace of disgust. Jimmy had done well at the outset, but had fallen short of his estimation of him since, and it did not please him to be compelled to render any succor to the house in the Rue de Rasselagh.

The suggestion, however, was a sound one, and so, signalling to the "Di," he put about and made quickly from Cantou for Paris.

He did not spare either of the airships, and in a few minutes they were speeding at a terrific velocity over the Bois de Boulogne, and hung about the quiet little street in Passy, in which he hoped to find Miss Hunt.

So quick had the passage been that he calculated that Ludwig would not have sufficiently recovered his senses to telephone to the Prefecture of Police, and as the night was dark—so dark that the passage of the airships could not possibly have been observed, he counted on the probability that his return to Paris would be unknown.

He was loth to leave the "Victor" himself, not because he was averse to rendering all the assistance he could possibly give to Miss Hunt, but because he did not wish to behold Jimmy until his anger had cooled.

And so he signalled across to Bellingham and the Balkanian officer in the "Di," that they must descend and search for Miss Hunt.

Bellingham knew Jimmy's abode, and put the "Di" quickly down into the quiet little street. He prayed that no police might be about, and his prayer was answered. The Rue de Ranelagh was utterly deserted.

In response to his pull at the bell the door was opened by one of the detectives who had Jimmy under surveillance.

Bellingham guessed the man's identity, I but paid no heed to him; he brushed past him, walked quickly down the passage and, without pausing to knock at the door, hurried into Jimmy's study.

There he found that dilatory young man kneeling beside an armchair on which was seated an obviously very tired and overwrought—Miss Hunt.

The girl sprang up with a cry as she beheld Bellingham and ran toward him with outstretched hands. Bellingham clasped them, then, turning to Cloud, he said quickly: "We have come for Miss Hunt. Do you propose to accompany us to Bomberg?"

"If I am wanted," he said.

"There is still work for you to do," said Bellingham.

"Then I will come," said Cloud. "The only difficulty is to give these fellows the slip. There are two of them, and one, as you see, declines to even allow me out of his sight for a moment."

From the man's puzzled expression Jimmy saw quickly enough that he did not understand English, and so he said to Bellingham.

"Go out and settle the man at the door. I think I can manage with this person."

Then so swiftly that the police officer had no time for retaliatory measures, Jimmy drew a revolver from his pocket and covered him.

"Monsieur," he said in excellent French, "you will have the kindness to remain here while I withdraw with the young lady."

The man was too utterly taken back to do anything but gape. So Jimmy, keeping the man covered with the revolver, led Miss Hunt from the room, and, passing down the passage, found Bellingham in somewhat angry altercation with the detective at the door.

The police officer in the study had been so completely dumbfounded that he made no attempt to follow, and Jimmy transferred the attentions of his automatic from the first man to the second.

No word was spoken as Bellingham, Miss Hunt and Cloud ran across the roadway and climbed as quickly as they could to the Di.

Strong, who sat with straining eyes watching the little house, nodded approval, and immediately gave the order for the return to Bomberg.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

TO GIRDLE THE EARTH IN 37 DAYS

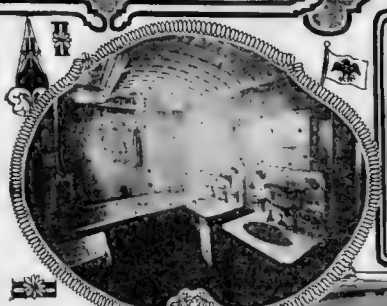
Trans-Siberian Railway to Make Unparalleled Time With Boston American Travellers

Interior of the sumptuous dining car of the Trans-Siberian Express which Boston American racers will use between Moscow and Vladivostok—a journey of 5,300 miles

Photograph showing beautiful dining room of the steamship Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, showing small individual tables as in restaurants of highest class upon shore for parties—a delightful change from the old-fashioned, large tables of ocean liners

Complete Itinerary of Eastward and Westward Trips Now Published for First Time—Railroad and Steamship Connections at Pacific Coast Ports Are Positively Confirmed, Assuring New World Records.

Special Train Will Be Used, at Great Expense, Between Plymouth and Dover, to Make Certain of Connections in Dash Across Europe to Catch Siberian Express—Full Day to Be Spent at Irkutsk by Boys Travelling East



Typical bathroom on board the steamship Cecilie on the promenade deck, where staterooms for the Boston American travelers have been reserved.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, largest and finest of the North German Lloyd fleet, on which Boston American around-the-World racers will start July 13.

Lucky Ones Travel from Boston to Vancouver in Five Days; Then Across to Japan on the Famous White Flyer "Empress of Japan," the Captain of Which Will Strive to Gain a Day in the Trip Across the Pacific Ocean.

Tourists Touch at Vladivostok, Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin and London Before They Wind Up the Glorious Journey by Crossing on the Mauretania

EASTWARD TRIP.

AROUND the world in thirty-seven days!

The itinerary of the Eastward trip as finally arranged by the Boston American for the boy racers who will represent the New England States, will permit the fortunate youngsters to girdle the earth in such fast time that the record they will establish will probably never be touched.

To permit the establishment of such a record as this, the Boston American found it necessary to make special arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company for a specially fast trip across the Pacific, and also found it necessary to have the giant North German Lloyd liner "Cecilie" make an early morning stop at Plymouth.

All of this has been successfully accomplished, and herewith is the itinerary as it is arranged for the racers. Some of the connections are so very close that should anything happen to cause a slip-up in the link anywhere, the record will go to the Westward brigade.

Leaving New York City on Tuesday, July 13, at 10 a. m. on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, they will arrive at Plymouth Monday, July 19, 1 to 8 a. m. They will be met in the harbor by a special tender which will transport them to a waiting special train which will take them from Plymouth to Dover, to connect with the Nord Express at Ostend.

It was necessary to hire this special train at great expense, because the connecting train from London leaves at 9 a. m. and the landing from the Cecilie would be too late to permit the making of that connection by ordinary means.

Leave Ostend Monday, July 19, at 3:32 p. m via the Nord Express, arriving in Moscow Wednesday, July 21, at 10:35 p. m. at the Kourak station.

At Moscow, only a stay of about an hour is allowed, catching the Trans-Siberian Express at 11:30 p. m. for Irkutsk, arriving there July 26 at 2:53 p. m.

Here a lay over of a day is permitted until July 27 at 4 p. m., arriving at Vladivostok on July 31 at 4:20 p. m.

Quick connection must be made from here for Yokohama, where the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of India" will be waiting for the final spurt back towards home. The boys will be due at Vancouver August 14.

This schedule, if successfully carried out, should bring the boys back to New York on August 19, making a complete circle of the globe in thirty-seven days.

Photograph showing interior of parlor saloon carriage upon the London and Southwestern Railway, over which the Boston American racers will travel from Plymouth to Dover.

WESTWARD TRIP.

ON the Westward trip, the same as on the Eastward trip, it has been found necessary to make special arrangements for a record-breaking trip across the Pacific Ocean in order to make connections with the Trans-Siberian trains. The Canadian Pacific giant liner "Empress of Japan" will cut at least a day from the Westward record in order to permit the boy racers to make proper connections at Yokohama.

The Westward schedule is so close that should anything at all go wrong with the schedule of the boys on the eastern end, the westward-bound boys have an exceedingly good opportunity of capturing the record and the race.

Leaving Boston at 1:45 p. m. by the New York Central lines, they will arrive in Chicago at 3:30 p. m., July 10; proceed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad at 6:30 p. m., the same day, arriving at St. Paul at 7:15 a. m. on July 11, making close connections with the Canadian Pacific, which will land them at Vancouver at 12:45 p. m. on July 14.

They will sail by the Canadian Pacific white flyer, "Empress of Japan," due under normal conditions at Yokohama on July 28, but which the captain will push at top speed across the Pacific, so as to enable the boy racers to reach Japan the evening of July 27.

They will leave Yokohama at 11:52 o'clock the same evening by sleeping car trains, arriving at Tsuruga at 3:20 p. m. the next day; proceed at 5 p. m. for Vladivostok via a fast steamer of the Russian Volunteer fleet, arriving at 11 a. m. on July 30.

There will be a wait of two days at Vladivostok until Sunday, August 1, when they will leave by the Russian State express. They will get to Irkutsk on August 5 and arrive at Moscow on Wednesday morning, August 11.

They will have a whole day to see Moscow, leaving there at 6:05 p. m. for Warsaw, where they are due to arrive at 9:12 p. m. next day. Leave there at 11:57 p. m. for Berlin, where close connection will be made for London, arriving there on Saturday morning, August 14.

After a five-hour stay in London, at noon the racers will proceed by the Cunard Special for Liverpool, arriving there at 5 p. m., and board the giant Cunarder Mauretania, the largest and fastest ship in the world, the holder of the "knot record" on the Atlantic.

The boys will arrive in New York on the evening of August 19, thus completing the Westward circuit of the world in forty days.

CUT DOWN EQUIPMENT, ADVISES GLOBE RACER

By Charles C. Fitzmorris.

(Holder of Around the World Time Record.)

The boys who make the race around the world this summer should give particular attention to the baggage that they intend to carry on that trip.

Of course, since speed is the object of the trip, the boys should travel as light as possible, and the baggage equipment should be cut down as far as possible—just as armies on the march or couriers cut down their baggage to the lowest limit.

One good-sized suit case, containing the clothes that you need to get across the Atlantic ocean, is all that each boy should take. In Europe you will be able to buy clothes for the ocean voyage and the trip across Siberia. Half a dozen shirts, two dozen collars, handkerchiefs, ties, two or three suits of underwear of medium weight, hose, an extra pair of stout shoes, a good sweater, gloves and a couple of caps and a medium weight overcoat should about complete the outfit.

Do not attempt to take a trunk. You might have time to get it aboard the steamer at New York or at the western coast, but you never would have a chance to take it very far around the world with you. I know because I took a trunk—and lost it in Moscow, full of clothes.

In the suit case, besides the necessary toilet articles each boy should have an extra suit of medium weight or heavy

You won't need very much, and you should remember that you can add to this equipment after you get in Europe if you really need anything that hasn't been mentioned here.

Every boy should take a camera—not a fancy or expensive box, but a good, serviceable machine, useful for quick actions, and several dozen packages of films, put up in waterproof cases. Every boy ought to take a good sized notebook and keep a diary. Ten years from now the diary and the photographs will be invaluable souvenirs of your trip.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS VOTES CAST LAST DAY OF TOUR RACE

IT'S all over! The great Around-the-World contest is now at an end. The last votes were cast at midnight yesterday. Within a few days the count will be completed and the winners of the magnificent vacation tours will be known. The full list will be printed next Sunday, but the fortunate winners will [illegible]

A majority of the candidates appreciated and realized the great possibilities of the subscription voting [illegible] and [illegible] prove a tremendous surprise. This is true not alone of the boys, but of the girls as well. The final figures, when announced, will prove the great activity that was shown by those who were in the final stage.

It was a great race, and those who win deserve to win. It was a race in which the pluck, energy, determination and stick-to-it-iveness of the younger generation from scattered points in New England were pitted against one another.

VACATION TOURS AT A GLANCE.

FOR BOYS.

The four boys at the head of the list, with escorts of their own selection, will go whirling around the earth for a new world's record, in two teams of two each, one team going east and the other going west. The boys going west will leave the South Station at 1:45 p. m. July 9. The boys going east will leave New York at 10 a. m. July 13.

The twenty-five boys who are next in the standing, with escorts of their own selection, will go on sight-seeing trips to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. All places of historical and other interests will be visited, and the travelling throughout will be in the most sumptuous style. This party will leave the South Station at 9:15 a. m. July 12.

FOR GIRLS.

The four girls at the head of the list in the voting, with chaperones of their own selection, will tour Europe in royal style. Forty-nine days will be spent on this trip, taking in all the places of interest in Europe. This party will sail from Boston at 1 p. m. July 7, via the Leyland Line.

The twenty-five girls who stand next in the list, with chaperones of their own selection, will go on sight-seeing trips to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. All the places of historical and other interest in those cities will be visited and the travelling throughout will be in the most sumptuous style. This party will leave the South Station at 9:15 a. m. July 12.

All of these boys and girls, with their escorts and chaperones, will be the guests of the Boston American. All of their expenses will be paid by the Boston American, and everything possible will be done to insure all a pleasant, entertaining and instructive vacation.

BETTY THE TRAVELER GIVES GIRLS ADVICE

By Betty the Traveler.

The fewer and simpler the articles you carry the greater the benefit and enjoyment you will derive on your trip.

For the trains, it is essential to have a dark colored traveling costume, made of lightweight material, also an ample supply of waists. Experience shows that the plain tailormade shirtwaist is always preferable because it gives longer service in addition to saving time and expense in the laundry.

Heavyweight suits are absolutely necessary for steamer use; also waists of warm material and in the dark shades. The more comfortable as well as serviceable waists are of silk or challis. A couple of light colored ones are sufficient should the young ladies desire a neat change for evening. If some prefer dresses, then I suggest that they be made of cloth—for example, sailor suits, serge jumpers, anything, in fact producing warmth and capable of withstanding the damp sea air. In any case, girls, whatever costume you wear, you can't make a mistake in taking wraps whether they be sweaters, golf capes, coats or ulsters.

As for headgear, I advise the ordinary boy's cape, tam-o'-shanters, sailor caps, felt hats or little light scarfs, just soft articles that will bear the strength of the wind. As a rule, on board, girls, go without hats entirely. Even on the trains, the plainer your headgear the less attention you will give to its care and the more time you will devote to the pleasure of passing scenes.

A small steamer trunk contains all the space necessary for the complete simple outfit suggested. A good steamer rug would be an additional comfort, a good Kodak an additional pleasure, and a small diary an additional aid to your memory.

Girls, you're leaving all your folks behind and hundreds who are longing for the opportunity that you are enjoying. With your Kodak and diary and the support of your good memory, you may give them the interesting scenes and incidents in which you took personal part. What do you think, girls?

Pontifical Mass to Celebrate Archbishop O'Connell's Return

SILVER JUBILEE IS ALSO TO BE OBSERVED

Bishop Anderson Will Deliver Sermon at Elaborate Services in Cathedral on Wednesday.

THE solemn service of thanksgiving to be held at the Cathedral next Wednesday morning, is gratitude for the home-coming and in honor of the silver jubilee of Archbishop O'Connell, will take the form of a full pontifical mass of which the archbishop will be the celebrating pontiff. Assisting him will be the leading prelates and pastors not only of the archdiocese of Boston, but of other dioceses of the New England province.

The Cathedral and sanctuary will be beautifully decorated on the occasion with cut flowers and palms and ferns intermingled with many lighted tapers. The Cathedral choir, under Pio de Luca, will sing the mass. The responses will be chanted by the male auxiliary choir, under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Scanlan.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine will be master of the ceremonies, having as his assistant the Rev. Francis Sullivan, D. C. L.

Service Open to All.

The Cathedral ushers, with Jerome O'Neil as chief usher, will seat the congregation. The service is entirely open to all who desire to attend; no tickets of invitation being required.

The preacher of the day will be the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston.

Bishop Anderson is the youngest ecclesiastic in America to be raised to the dignity of the mitre. He was born in St. Joseph's parish, West End, in 1867. His first collegiate course was at Boston College, where he was graduated in 1887. His theological studies were made in St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Williams in 1892.

Fr. Anderson's first charge was at Neponset, where, as assistant priest, he organized among the young men a large branch of the Holy Name Society. Having transferred to his native parish of St. Joseph, he discharged for some seven years the duties of chaplain to the State Prison at Charlestown. His experience in this capacity brought him into familiar contact with all classes of men, and he gained thereby a deep insight into many sided human nature.

Transferred to Back Bay.

In 1902, Fr. Anderson was transferred to the Church of St. Cecelia, Back Bay. Here, in addition to his regular parish duties, he began the pioneer work of organizing and developing the bureau of diocesan charities, which has achieved notable results as a central directing agency in collecting and distributing the resources of the various charitable societies of the archdiocese.

From this step, Fr. Anderson passed to another important achievement, the founding of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, whose special mission is to care for infants who are left orphans, or are the hapless children of careless, indifferent mothers. Enlisting in the work of the guild many of the prominent Catholic women of Boston, Fr. Anderson succeeded in producing results of the happiest nature.

In January, 1906, the new parish of St. Paul, in Roxbury, was erected by Archbishop O'Connell, who appointed Fr. Anderson its first pastor. Soon after, he was appointed a vicar-general of the archdiocese, and honored by Rome, which con with the rank of domestic prelate, which carries with it the title of monsignor.

The solemn consecration of Bishop Anderson will take place in the near future at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Ten thousand people are expected to attend the public reception to Archbishop

The Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson and the Altar at the Cathedral.

O'Connell in Mechanics building next Wednesday evening. No tickets of admission are required. With the exception of a small section of the floor to be reserved for the committee members and their ladies and for the members of the press, admission to all parts of the hall will be entirely free. Those who want seats would do well to rush the hall before 7:30 o'clock at the latest, as the executive committee has decided to order the doors to be closed at 8 o'clock prompt, when the program of the evening will be begun.

The proceedings will be opened by the chairman of the executive committee of reception, Francis A. Campbell, introducer of Mayor Hibbard and Judge Dineen. The archbishop will be the last to be spoken.

Also rehearsed by members of the choir of the hall, under Pio De Luca, will render the musical part of the reception program, will be held at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock the afternoon.

Details of Procession.

Following are the final official arrangements for the parade of escort to Archbishop O'Connell:

The procession will be made up of about 600 men, members of the Knights of Columbus, Hibernian and Catholic Temperance societies of Boston and Cambridge, and the Knights of Columbus of South Boston. The line will be headed by a squad of mounted police, followed by the band and Drum Corps.

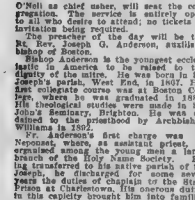
The various representatives will report at the following places: Knights of Columbus, Boston, on Tremont street, near Boylston; Knights of Columbus, Cambridge, on Bow street, near Harvard square; Knights of Columbus, South Boston, on Broadway, near Dorchester street; Hibernian Division No. 1, Boston, on Beacon street, near Arlington; Hibernian Division No. 1, Cambridge, on Bow street, near Harvard square; Hibernian Division No. 1, South Boston, on Broadway, near Dorchester street; Hibernian Division No. 2, Boston, on Beacon street, east of Exeter street.

Each society will report at its place of assembly at least one hour before the time fixed for the start. Each society will be met by its escort immediately on arrival at the place assigned to it.

The Hibernian Division has adopted the following uniform: Dark blue coat, silk hat, white gloves, white vest and dark trousers.

Each delegation shall wear its full dress uniform and flag nor emblem other than the American flag shall be carried.

The start will be made promptly at 7 o'clock.



BAYSIDE.

Bayside summer folks are much perturbed over the refusal of the Selectmen to grant a privilege to build a much-needed garage in this locality. The many automobile owners along Adams street find that there is no suitable place for housing them, and it was proposed to erect a two-car garage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emerson of West Roxbury are among the recent arrivals at the Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kimball of Orient Heights, have been passing their Sunday noon at Bayside. Mrs. Kimball was Miss Lee Switzer, an English girl of marked beauty.

Professor W. H. Pafland of Andover, is in summer cottage, still summer at Allerton Ave., a handsome cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lynch of Newton are delightfully located at their Bayside place. The Misses Gertrude and Emma, and Hector Lynch, Jr., take great pleasure in bathing, boating and the other seaside amusements and pastimes.

John C. Weber and family of Jamaica Plain are at their Allerton cottage. Miss Florence and Master Harold are very popular young people at the Bayside.

Bryant Langton, one of the most attractive young men who season are in the Bayside, is the guest of the Hon. James A. Gallivan and family of South Boston.

Within a few and family of Hillock have taken the large Bates cottage for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freiber of Dorchester have opened their beautiful bungalow for the season. With them is their daughter, Miss Dora.

Recent additions to the shore colony at Bayside are Dr. H. F. Delaney and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadelsohn of Brookline have also taken extensive estate for the season and are occupying their fine bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lord of Roxbury, with Lord family, have arrived for the summer months. Miss Lillian Lord, their daughter, is most active in the many events along shore.

Mr. Rodgers and family of Malden are this year domiciled at the Skinner's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Roslindale are among the arrivals of the week at their bungalow. Mrs. Lewis, is with them.

W. H. Fairley and family, of Watertown have taken the Bennett cottage at Bayside and will occupy it for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidder of Winchendon have closed their cottage and have rented their bayside home for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Drake of Arlington this week joined the ocean set at Bayside, where they have a cottage.

J. J. O'Callaghan and family of Dorchester are established at the Wales cottage at Allerton for the season.

F. S. Reynolds and family of Brookline arrived early in the week. They are occupying the Allister cottage at Waraland.

Pains and Cramps

stop, and stomach and bowel troubles disappear when Sanford's Ginger comes to the rescue. Taken hot on the spot,

Sanfords Ginger

is worth a dozen far-away doctors for cholera morbus, cramps, pains and sudden ills caused by hot weather, iced or impure water, green fruit, or change of water, food and climate.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. A delicious, healthful combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

FORTY M. C. O. F. TO TAKE SECRET WORK

Courts of Order to Initiate Candidates and Swell Their Ranks.

Forty-three candidates will be initiated into the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters during the coming week. They will join the following courts:

Court St. Francis of West Quincy: Sixty members; Court Leo of Boston, 100; Court St Brendan of West Bridgewood, twenty; Court H. H. Cross of Worcester, eight; Court St. Jariath of Amesbury, six.

A joint trolley party will be given by Ashmont and Mt. Mark's courts of Dorchester, to Arlington Heights and return, Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served in Gibson Hall, Dorchester, on return of the party and dancing will follow. Amongst the guests will be Deputy Supreme High H. H. Hill, Patrick A. Donovan of Fall River, and members of the high standing committee.

Union and St Mariam courts of Whitman are to tender a grand reception to the High Medical Examiner Francis J. Hinsley, Thursday evening, July 15. The guests will include members of the high standing committee and representatives from all the subordinate courts in southeastern Massachusetts.

BIG WELCOME FOR 2,000 DELEGATES

Plans are complete for the reception of the 2,000 delegates who are coming to Boston next month to attend the annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association. The convention will be held at Boston College.

The Boston committees of clergy and laity who have been preparing the program of reception and entertainment, are interesting from their labors, satisfied that the stay of the delegates in Boston will be made in every way pleasant.

Patrick M. Keating of Jamaica Plain is chairman of the lay committee and James H. Hussey of Lynn, secretary. The other members of the entertainment committee are Dr. William H. Ruddick, Captain Denis P. Corrigan, Dr. Thomas F. Green, Nicholas H. Corcoran, president Young Men's Catholic Association; Herbert J. Carruth, Jeremiah F. Burke, Timothy J. Brennan, J. J. Gardin, Thomas F. Gargan.

The finance committee consists of Joseph H. Donahue, chairman; Henry V. Cunningham, James J. Morrison, Patrick O'Loughlin, Charles E. McManus, J. J. Martin and John J. Kennedy.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

THE various field days are now attracting the attention of the members. The friendly rivalry, of the different football teams is the scene of great sport to the lovers of Gaelic games.

Tipperary has the championship at present and is ready to defend it with any of the county clubs. This team were the successful Gaelic football and it will take a pretty strong array of them to wrest the championship from the Tipperary men.

It is stated that Tyrone will be the next County to be represented in the Central Council.

During the Summer the Central Council meets but once a month. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, July 6. The committee appointed to examine present conditions will report

Peter A. Conroy, John P. Lenehan Patrick Dempsey, Patrick Dunn, Jeremiah Sullivan, William Atwell, Frank Carr, Michael McDonald, James Sammons and Richard V. Keenan are arranging for an outing to be held by the County Dublin Association early in August.

The Knights and Ladies of Tara will have an outing and field day. The committee in charge are: Michael Ryan, Patrick Dunn and Thomas Sullivan. The regular meeting will be held in the evening in Appleton Hall.

Peter A. Brady, Thomas Primey, P. J. McManus, James McCabe, John Leonard, Joseph Farrell, James O'Brien, Patrick Dempsey, Michael Carr, Miss Mary McGuffey, Miss Annie Gunn, Miss Mary Quinn Hughes and Miss Winnifred Hughes are to entertain the members of the Tipperary club at their next meeting, which will be held in Appleton Hall.

Michael Malone, 65 Walter avenue, Brookline, secretary of the County Down Association, would like to hear from all former residents of that county.

The Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will not meet again until the first Thursday evening in October.

The Cavan Association will meet next Thursday evening, July 1. All are asked to be present as a social time is to be had. The association will meet hereafter on the first Thursday of each month during July, August and September.

The Kilkenny Ladies' Auxiliary were addressed by Miss Mary A. Vergason of Lowell at their last meeting. The members voted to send flowers to the sister of Miss Mary Conway, who died. The meetings of the auxiliary are now held in Appleton Hall and a well known speaker addresses the members each session.

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon are: President Michael J. Kenney, Thomas J. Flanagan, Peter K. Hackett, John F. Hanley, Miss Mary A. Thomas J. Hanley's company line to arrange for entertainment at the next meeting, which is followed during a recent football game.

It has been decided to meet only once a month during the Summer months. Kilkenny Men's Association will hold their next meeting on the second Sunday afternoon at 12 Rossland street.

County Mayo will meet County Roscommon at the field day of the latter club on the 26th of July. July 5 at the Columbia avenue baseball grounds. Both football teams are in prime condition.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Brigid will have a social time every evening in Appleton Hall. Joseph Rafferty, Matthew MacMahon, George Hackett and Edward Sullivan are members of the committee on entertainment.

The Tipperary Men's Association will meet next Sunday afternoon at 2 Washington street to make the last arrangements for the field day to be held on July 5. The committee of arrangements are: Patrick Dempsey, Patrick Dunn and Michael Carr. A good time is expected. The last meeting of the association was held in Appleton hall and it was decided to hold the next meeting in the club rooms instead of in the hall. The change was made at the request of the members of the club, who desire to meet in their own quarters.

The Galway Social Club will hold a special meeting next Sunday afternoon at 224 Washington street to make arrangements for the field day to be held day on July 5. The committee of arrangements are: Patrick Dunn, Michael Carr and Peter A. Conroy. A good time is expected. The last meeting of the club was held in Appleton hall and it was decided to hold the next meeting in the club rooms instead of in the hall. The change was made at the request of the members of the club, who desire to meet in their own quarters.

The Carlow Association will hold a number of meetings during the early in September. The club now numbers over one hundred men, and it is the intention of the officers to make a great field day of good among former residents of the county. The next meeting will be held in Appleton Hall, Paine Building.

Some of the best Irish step dancers in the country have entered for the championship step dancing contest at the Galway Club's field day. A handsome belt will be given the winner.

BY CANOE AND DOG TRAIN.

Bishop Stringer Leaves Edmonton for 4,000-Mile Trip.

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 26.—Four thousand miles of travel, principally by canoe, 1,000 miles of foot at times by dog train, practical abstinence upon which Bishop Stringer and his party, Father Lacombe, Father Hoft, the measure of his soul being the bottom of the canoe, will spend the Summer, is what he will be obliged to devote all of it to before the return of his health at Edmonton. Until, where Mrs. Stringer and their children will spend the Summer.

From here he will traverse the vast Athabasca interior to Fort MacKenzie, a distance of 2,000 miles, visiting the isolated Church missions on his way. From Fort McPherson, as well continues north 1,200 miles to Herschel Island, in the Arctic Ocean where he and his wife were stationed among the Esquimo six years ago.

After visiting the post he will return to the mainland will consume three or four weeks, and he will have no time to rest if he reaches Fort Yukon by the end of September.

FATHER OF 13 AT ALTAR.

And All the Progeny are on Hand at His Nuptials.

WILLIAMPORT, Pa., June 26.—A. S. Spence, widower, aged sixty-eight, of Williamsport, and Miss Anna Reich, spinster, aged sixty-three, of Lewisburg, Pa., were married in the parlor of the Park Hotel here at noon to-day, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Peter Hershey, of Jersey shore.

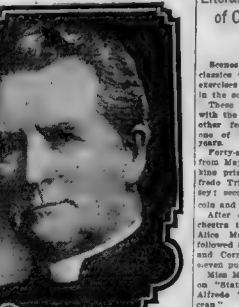
The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hyatt, of Lewisburg. The bride was given away by her brother, John C. Reich, of Hazelton.

There was a wedding party of twenty-five, and thirteen of them were the children of the bridegroom. They arrived in the city together, and following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the hotel.

ALL AMERICA REPRESENTED AT LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE

Leaders in Episcopal Laymen's Conference.

REV. ALEX I. IRVINE.



REV. ARTHUR J. LLOYD D.D.

REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT D.D.

BIG ASSEMBLAGE OF EPISCOPALIANS

Bible Study and Mission Work to Be Themes of Conclave from July 12th to 25th.

LAYMEN of the Episcopal Church, through the United States, will take possession of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, for a church conference from July 12 to 25.

This conference is held for the study of the Bible and missionary work, and to get church leaders and workers better acquainted with one another.

A former newspaper man, Eugene M. Camp, some years ago organized the Religious Society, which has headquarters in New York city, and every year has interested the laity in Summer conferences. It has a permanent Summer home among the Litchfield Hills in Connecticut.

Under its auspices the conference will be held, and men and women will be urged to give their attention to missionary work and to the consideration of many problems in church life.

The Bible will be studied every morning, together with some missionary topic. After luncheon daily excursions will be made to places of interest.

Out of doors every night on the campus of the Episcopal Theological School some topic will be discussed. Bishop Talbot of Central Pennsylvania will speak the first night, and missionaries at home, this bishop is one of the great story-tellers of the church, and for many years was in charge of missionary work in the far West. Other speakers will be the Rev. W. E. Gardner of St. James' church, Cambridge, who will discuss missions in the Sunday School, and several clergymen from the Order of the Holy Cross.

On July 13, in St. John's Church, Cambridge, fifty young men of Boston and neighboring places will attend and will hear about work carried on by laymen in behalf of missions.

Special preachers attending this conference will be assigned to different Episcopal churches and deliver addresses. The Rev. Arthur Lloyd, D. D., who has been made bishop-coadjutor of Virginia, will preach in the Church of the Advent July 18.

Eugene M. Camp on July 13, 14 and 15 will speak in St. Paul's Church, Tremont street, about what laymen can do in church work. He will appeal to young lawyers, bank clerks and business men, and has an excellent record in New York city by banding together fifty business men who have stirred up the churches to a mote vigorous work in that city.

Alexander F. Irving, the Christian Socialist, whose Sunday evening addresses on the topic at the Church of the Ascension, New York, have aroused universal interest, will speak in St. Paul's Church, July 18.

The Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, who has been several years in China, will speak in Christ Church, Cambridge, July 25. The Rev. F. Hall Stroll will make an address on Cuba in St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, July 18. Mr. Carroll was educated in Spain, is of Irish descent, and was born in Connecticut and has lately been touring in Cuba.

Other speakers are Miss Julia C. Emery, secretary of the woman's auxiliary, just returned from a missionary tour of the world; the Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., secretary of the House of Bishops; the Rev. Dr. Caldwell of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Ct.; the Rev. Karl Reiland of New York, Mr. Fleming Thorne, educational secretary of the diocese of New York; Professors Goodwin and Miss Lucy C. Sturgis.

Catholic Church News

The annual lawn party of St. Ann's parish, Newton Highlands, had last evening on the parish property on Lincoln street, and was largely attended. The Rev. Father McKeon, the pastor was present in the evening and assisted in the reception. Each section of the bazaar was supervised by ladies beautifully decorated in the national colors.

Arrangements are under way for the annual lawn party and garden party to be held by the Young Ladies Charitable society, in aid of the new Sacred Heart school, which is now being erected on the grounds surrounding the institution, on the corner of Washington and Lexington streets, Melrose Highlands. The lawn party will be held on the grounds of Rev. Richard A. Lawson, assisted by a number of the young ladies of the parish. The dates are not yet fixed.

City of the pretrial graduation exercises of parochial schools in Boston, was that of St. Peter's school, Cambridge, when the head of a thousand people witnessed the graduation of a class of 100 pupils. It is the intention to hold the annual exercises of the parish school hereafter on the second Sunday in June.

Rev. Fiorus Holaran, of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, is the guest of Rev. Father Sullivan of Lynn. During the past week congratulations from on the many friends of Father Holaran, who has been appointed to the chief pulpit orator of Boston College, Father Holaran, himself is a graduate of this institution.

The pastorates of the Arcadia parish, Manchester, have been changed. Rev. Father Lonergan succeeds the late Father Dunn as pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lynn. Father Lonergan has a large congregation composed of the parishioners of Father Dunn's membership list grows, and each year sees a new church built for the people. The new pastor of the city will go towards the erection of the new church.

Deacon Connell Knights of Columbus, of Cambridge will attend the Supreme Council meeting at Providence, Wednesday July 7. Grand Knight Cassidy of the Knights of Columbus council will officiate.

The annual lawn party of St. Paul's parish, Jamaica Plain, North Cambridge has been changed to July 7 and 8 instead of July 6 and 7 as has been changed in Rev. James F. X. Kelley, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Lynn, who has been in the parish on the old grounds. All the arrangements are complete and the affair promises to be a great success.

The annual field day and lawn party of St. John's Church, North Cambridge has been changed to July 7 and 8 instead of July 6 and 7 as has been announced. The committee of arrangements are: Rev. Father Lonergan, Rev. Father Sullivan, Rev. Father Holaran, Rev. Father Dunn, Rev. Father Kelley,

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I Wonder If They Are All True To Me

Words & Music by
NORA BAYES

Tempo di Valse

All the po - ets may rave Of a life on the
In each song of the sea, They all tell you that

wave, But it's fi - ner by far on the shore. If I ev - er get
we Have a girl in each port so di - vine. But I hope I may

back, Here is one Jol - ly Jack Who will not go to sea a - ny more,
die, If it is - n't a lie, For in some ports we have eight or nine.

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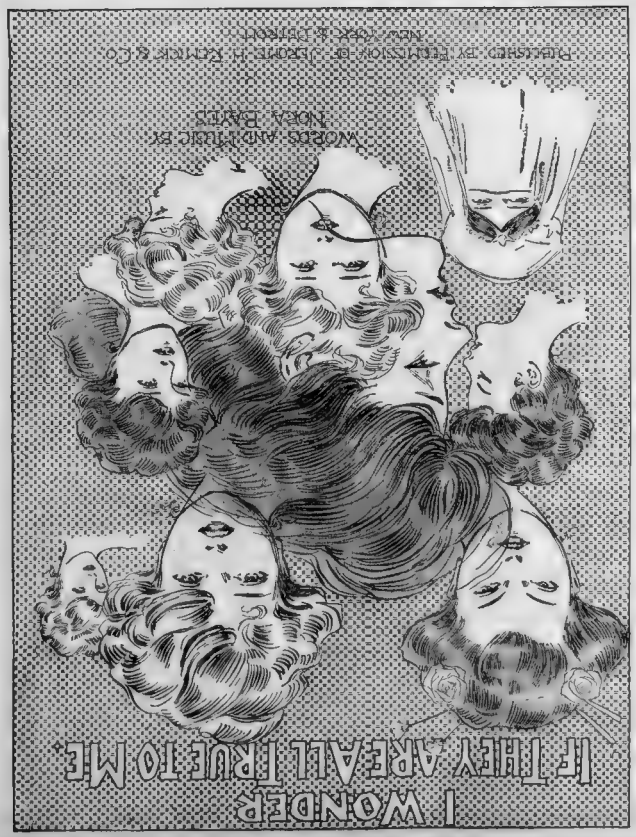
For I've seen all the sights, Now I spend dreary nights, As I
But I've made up my mind, If I on - ly can find The real

pace up and down at my post. And I think of the girls who are
girl - ie, I'll wed with - out fail. But when I go to mar - ry, I'm

think - ing of me, But I don't know which one I love most.
all up a tree, For I don't know which way I shall sail.

CHORUS.

For there's sweet Kit - ty Brown from old Bos - ton town, And my jealous Pe-



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WHAT CAUSED THE FALL OF SODOM.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS THE OLD TESTAMENT TRAGEDY OF THE WICKED CITY OF THE CANAANITES.

THE DESTRUCTION OF SODOM
BY BEROUD.

NEW light has just been thrown on the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, that tragic catastrophe related in the Old Testament, by Professor Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Haupt declares that the two wicked Canaanite cities were destroyed by an earthquake, and that the walls of Jericho fell in the same way.

It will be recalled that the fall of Sodom was one of the early occurrences of human history recorded in the Bible. We read in the thirteenth chapter of Genesis that "the men of Sodom were sinners and wicked before the Lord exceedingly." Sodom and Gomorrah were called cities of the plain and were inhabited by the Canaanites, the race that possessed Palestine before the Israelites entered it.

The Lord doomed Sodom and Gomorrah to destruction for their sins. Abraham begged that they might be spared for the sake of the righteous people that might be in them, but there were not even ten good men in them—only Lot and his family, who were warned by two angels to leave the city of Sodom.

"Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven. And He overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities, and that which grew upon the ground. But his (Lot's) wife looked back from behind him and she became a pillar of salt."—(Genesis xix., 24-26.)

Recent investigations indicate that the cause employed in the destruction of the cities was the ignition by an earthquake of a vast underlying reservoir of gas and petroleum. The Upper Cretaceous strata, which in the great Jordan "fault" of this region have been thrown down below the level of the Dead Sea, contain much bituminous limestone, such as naturally gives rise to pools of petroleum and inflammable gas.

The region about the Dead Sea is one where sulphur, deposited by many hot springs, is abundant in the clay, and where bitumen oozes from every crevice of the rock, and every earthquake dislodges great sheets of it from the bottom of the lake. It is mentioned in an earlier chapter of

(Continued on Next Page.)

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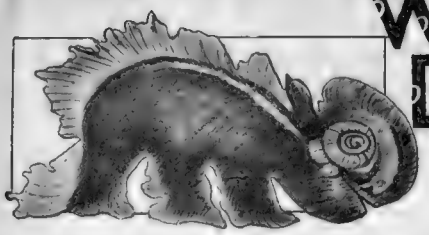
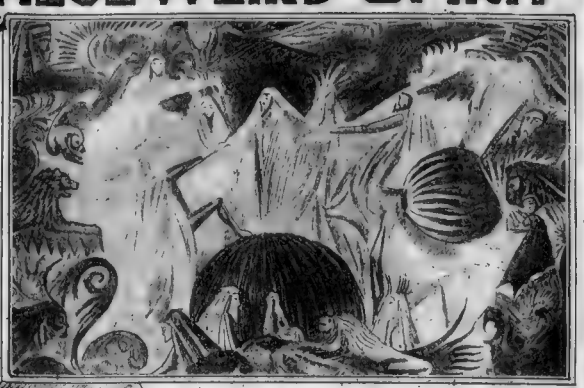
WHAT ARE THESE WEIRD "SPIRIT DRAWINGS!"



One of Frau Altmann's Drawings of an Animal of Mars.



The Fantastic Pictures of Other Worlds Produced by Mediums Who Know Nothing of Art and Which Form One of the Greatest Mysteries of Psychical Research.

DO you believe in "spooks"? Do you think the dead return to earth or communicate messages to the living through mediums? Have you any faith at all in clairvoyance, telepathy, prevision and similar phenomena?

Whatever your individual beliefs on the subject may be, the fact remains that for the past few years the entire scientific world has been turning its attention to these questions, and as a result of their investigations, spiritualism has been gaining noteworthy converts almost every day.

When such men as Sir William Crookes, the inventor of the Crookes tube, and one of the greatest of English scientists, Sir Oliver Lodge, the renowned biologist, William T. Stead, the publicist, Cesare Lombroso, the famous Italian criminologist, and many of the foremost psychologists of Europe and America, all of whom have given years of study and research to the claims of the spiritualists, confess their belief that spirits do exist and might manifest themselves through "mediums," surely the average man should think twice before dismissing the matter as a gigantic hoax.

Mediums who were not professionals and who declined compensation of any kind for their work have been observed by Sir William Crookes and other scientists under conditions designed to eliminate all possibility of deception and fraud, and they were compelled to attribute the remarkable phenomena revealed to some supernatural power.

Of all the curious phenomena connected with spiritualism perhaps the most curious is the ability of mediums to draw strange pictures, often full of artistic talent and fantastic imagination, when they are under external influences, whereas in their normal conditions they are unable to draw at all.

Many of these strangely produced pictures are shown on this page.

Take the recent case of an Austrian woman, of Prague, who did not have any artistic talent and could not draw even the most rudimentary objects. Nevertheless, when she was in a trance she sketched the most weird and fantastic scenes imaginable. In fact, the drawings were so uncanny that the Austrian authorities prohibited their publication on the ground that they tended to encourage superstition.

One of the pictures which this medium drew showed a monster, which she declared to be an animal of Mars. Another represented a native and displayed considerable artistic skill, although the woman possessed none in normal state.

The Martian monster drawn by the medium was a composition of creatures pictures of which she had probably seen at some time or another. By some curious association of ideas these pictures occurred to her simultaneously when she went into the trance, resulting in the living composite pictures which she produced.

Conditions of this kind are familiar to the psychologists to whom dual personality and states of sub-consciousness are phenomena no longer considered open to doubt. Perhaps one of the most remarkable cases of "automatic drawing" is that of M. Desmoulin, a Frenchman who frequently finds himself under the control of some unseen power which compels him to take up a pencil and sketch with his hand while he is executing a picture.

The phenomenon may occur at any hour of the day or night. During the time he is under the power of the "spirit" he is perfectly conscious and does not go into a trance.

If he looks at the work while it is in progress the pencil or the brush, which ever it happens to be, is taken from his hand or the paper flies into the air. Sometimes the picture is begun the wrong way up, but the result is nevertheless uniformly excellent. Except when he is under the influence of the "spirit," Desmoulin has neither the ability nor the inclination to draw or paint.

An unfortunate circumstance is that the man's friends believe him to be suffering from hallucinations, and the consequence is that the power of an unseen being over him is a source of great annoyance to him.

The well authenticated case of H. Simo, an English artist, affords a fine illustration of the phase of spiritualism some frequently had visions of fantastic animals ever conceived. While he was observing the visions he was spell-bound, and could not move a muscle, but just as soon as the vision disappeared he was irresistibly led to depict on paper the phantasmagoria he had just witnessed.

The spiritualists explain these cases by saying that these involuntary artists are obsessed with the spirit of some departed genius which has returned to earth and manifests itself in this uncanny way. These claims are no longer ignored by scientists as unworthy of consideration, and every new case that crops up receives careful attention.

A remarkable case which occurred over a hundred years ago and which, owing to the universal ignorance on the subject at the time, was completely misunderstood, was that of the famous English artist and poet, William Blake.

Blake lived during the latter half of the eighteenth century, and in his childhood revealed a marvelous talent for drawing. All his life he lived in a sort of dreamland. Both in his drawings and his poems, he revealed the most astonishing conceptions.

How Frau Altmann, Who Had No Knowledge of Drawing, Produced Pictures Under Spirit Influence.

Strange Heads Drawn by M. Desmoulin Under the Power of a "Spirit."

A Fully Developed Martian, Drawn by a Medium.

A Flower Growing on the Canals on Mars.

A Native of Saturn, Drawn by Frau Altmann.

A Medium Surprised by Natives of Mars—a Queer "Spirit Drawing."

From the standpoint of spiritualism, however, his case is interesting because of his claim that Moses, Homer, Milton and other departed geniuses of ancient and modern times, appeared before him, and virtually "sat" for the portraits of them which he produced.

Blake declared that he could work on these "portraits" only when the subject appeared before him, and when the apparition vanished, he would put up his paper and pencil and wait until it came again.

In addition to these portraits, which were marvelous examples of artistic inspiration, Blake frequently drew the most fantastic forms, revealing the strangest conceptions. He said that his mission was "not to gather gold, but to make glorious shapes expressing good-like sentiments."

He drew many wonderful pictures of religious subjects, but his most curious work was entitled "The Ghost of a Flea." This curious conception showed a monster of heroic size which, according to the artist, was a flea in spirit form. He explained that fleas were made small because of their insatiable thirst for human blood, pointing out that if they had been as large as men they would have destroyed the human race by their bloodthirstiness.

In his poems, too, many of which showed that he possessed poetic as well as artistic genius, his passion for the weird and symbolic was always paramount.

As a consequence of these peculiar phases of his life, Blake was not unfrequently looked upon as partially insane, but in spiritualistic circles to-day he is regarded as nothing more nor less than a medium through whom spirits were working.

Another remarkable case of fantastic drawings supposed to have been done under the influence of spirits was that of Frau Altmann, a peasant woman of Halle. While in a sort of hypnotic trance and blindfolded, this woman, who had never had a lesson in drawing, produced a remarkable series of pastels. These sketches were highly symbolical, representing in various ways the struggle between the spiritual and the material in the human brain.

The subjects of these drawings, quite apart from their execution, were apparently far beyond the intelligence or comprehension of the ignorant peasant woman who produced them, and, in the opinion of fraud, lend considerable weight to the wildest claims of the Spiritualists.

As in the case of many other mediums, Frau Altmann's drawings frequently represented alleged inhabitants of Mars. One of her sketches of a Martian presented a creature which resembled a human being only in the shape of its ears. There were neither eyes, nose nor mouth.

Other mediums have drawn Martians in the form of angels and having many of the features of human beings.

A German medium named A. Machner painted many specimens of Martian flowers. One of his sketches showed some very pretty but fantastic blossoms which he declared grew on an ocean in Mars.

Theodore Flournoy, Professor of Psychology at the University of Geneva, became very much interested in the case of a woman known as Helene Smith.

This woman, in her trances, imagined herself to be the daughter of an Arab sheik living at the end of the fourteenth century. In the course of her visions she described the costumes worn by people with whom she had come in contact, their manners and customs, and wrote in Arabic and other Oriental languages. Investigation proved that her descriptions were accurate in every detail, and yet she had never been to India and in her normal state was entirely unfamiliar with Asiatic languages.

At another period of her career Madame Smith drew pictures which she declared represented the inhabitants of Mars. In many respects the Martians as she depicted them resembled pictures drawn by other mediums.

According to her, the Martians had very short heads—about three inches high and six inches broad. They were close shaven and had small eyes, large mouths and noses like beans. Mme. Smith heard the Martian language, and in her trances wrote it down, and Prof. Flournoy was able to have it translated.

Sir William Crookes, the great chemist, has investigated all the manifestations shown at the ordinary spiritualistic seance. Table rapping, the movement of tables and chairs without any apparent mechanical interference, the appearance of "luminous clouds" which condensed in various forms and finally disappeared, and similar phenomena were all thoroughly investigated by him in his own house, in the daylight, and with friends of scientific standing present.

As a result of his researches Crookes finally declared that the "miraculous" element he had witnessed were to be explained only by attributing them to the workings of some "exterior intelligence"—which is perhaps a more dignified form of designating what the layman knows as "spooks."

At the ordinary seance with which most people who have taken any interest in Spiritualism or Theosophy are familiar, "spirit-writing" on slates is almost invariably one of the principal features.

These manifestations, however, have in most cases been discovered to be the result of trickery and fraud.

Two slates, perfectly clean and without any artificial preparation on them, are clamped together securely and the visitor is allowed to seal them with wax or in any other manner he desires. Before they are fastened together a piece of chalk is placed between them for the use of the "spirit."

Every step of these preparations is performed in the presence and with the assistance of the visitor. The slate is then placed on the knees of the medium or held between the medium and the sitter. In a few minutes the slates are pried apart, and a message is discovered written in a scrawly hand on one of them, to the complete confusion of the sitter.

The explanation is simple. The chalk is specially prepared and contains, among other things, a quantity of iron filings. When the slate is placed on the medium's knees, a magnet is brought into play under the slate, and the chalk is naturally attracted to it. It is then a simple matter for the medium to inscribe whatever is desired on the lower slate.

The detection of this species of fraudulent manifestations was due to the efforts of the Seybert Commission, an institution founded by the University of Pennsylvania with a fund left by Henry Seybert, a spiritualist, for the purpose of investigating spiritualistic phenomena.

Nevertheless, scientists have not given up their investigations because cases of this kind have occasionally occurred.

Tree on the Planet Uranus, Drawn by a Medium.

The Moon Spirit, a Drawing by S. H. Sime That Is Curiously Like a Spirit Picture.

What Caused the Fall of Sodom.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Genesis that when the four kings fought against five the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah slipped in the slime-pits and fell.

It is believed that the sudden sinking of the ground during an earthquake caused an outpour of petroleum from many fault fissures and the escape of great volumes of sulphurous and gaseous emanation, which ignited either spontaneously or by lightning furnished the brimstone and fire from heaven, and the smoke of the land going up as the smoke of a furnace which Abraham saw from the plains of Judea. Thus the convulsions of modern science harmonise perfectly with the Bible record.

The strange fate of Lot's wife, who was changed into a pillar of salt, is explained by the fact that eruptions of bituminous matter are often accompanied by salt mines. Mounds of salty slime are still common in this region. Other new and interesting discoveries have thrown light upon the various wickedness of the Canaanite cities, for which such condign punishment was visited upon them. The Canaanites were given to the worship of Baal, which was accompanied by many cruelties and horrors. Human sacrifice was a customary feature of this worship and children were the usual victims, because they were the most easily obtainable.

The human victims were destroyed by burning as well as in other ways. It seems that in each of the temples of these cities there was a furnace, perhaps in the form of a monstrous brazen head, with open mouth, into which helpless infants were tossed to please the hideous deity. Under the rules of the city of Gezer, which worshipped the same deities as Sodom and Gomorrah, have been found relics of the gruesome rites performed in honor of Baal—the bones of children and even adults, who had been sacrificed and sometimes burnt and then deposited in jars.

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I'D RATHER MARRY A CHINAMAN!"

"The bridesmaids were more than shocked when told they must wear hats at an evening affair."

So Cried the Little Bride When Her Fiance's Mother Dictated All the Details of the Wedding, and Then Actually Demanded Hats at an Evening Function--So the Broken Hearted Groom and Gay Best Man Used the Honeymoon Tickets!

CHICAGO society has been amazed at the sudden abandonment of the wedding of Miss Mildred A. Ruehl and Mr. Philip T. Starck.

And no wonder.

Never were so many strange matrimonial problems raised in an American wedding.

Among the peculiar points involved, for instance, was whether the bridegroom's mother has the right to dictate the kind of hats the bride and her friends shall wear on the wedding day.

"I'd rather marry a Chinaman," was the reported comment of Miss Ruehl just after she abruptly broke up the plans for the wedding.

She was referring to the well-known fact that a Chinaman's parents exercise supreme authority over him. He has no will of his own, only that of his parents. The older they are the more humbly he bows down to them. To his grandparents he is still more respectful, and the further back his ancestors are situated the more he worships them.

The attitude of Mr. Starck appears to have been similar to that of the Chinaman, but in the latter's country the bride also has parents and ancestors whom she worships. In the present case the Ruehl ancestors do not seem to have received the same amount of veneration as the Starck ancestors. This explains why Miss Ruehl said she would prefer to marry a Chinaman. She thought that in China her own parents, grandparents and earlier ancestors would receive a square deal.

The wedding of the couple, both of whom are prominent in North Side society, was planned to take place at St. Paul's German Evangelical Church, but was most unexpectedly abandoned just a week before the wedding. Miss Ruehl gave, as an ostensible reason that she was ill, but as she was seen by many friends running about town, the picture of health, she was compelled to divulge the true reasons.

"My illness was put on," she said, "I was never sick. I only said so because I had to have something to say.

"The trouble was all on account of Mrs. Starck. My parents wanted a quiet wedding and so did I. Philip was ready to agree to anything, for he is a dear, good fellow, but the Starcks, and particularly Mrs. Starck, wanted an ostentatious wedding. We gave in to her on that point for the sake of harmony.

"Then Mrs. Starck wanted to dictate what the wedding decorations should be. She wanted to dictate what kind of dresses the bridesmaids should wear. She even insisted upon their wearing hats. Just think of it, hats at an evening affair!

"The bridesmaids were more than shocked when told that they must wear hats at an evening affair.

"It is enough to make any normal girl ill, to think of wearing hats at an evening affair. You know it is just as bad as if a man wore evening dress in the day time or a colored necktie with his evening clothes.

"It is rather too much when a man's mother tries to dictate what his wife shall wear on her wedding day or at any time. It is still more intolerable when she attempts to dictate what the wife's friends shall wear.

"American girls are famous for their independence, and while some of them may have too much of it, the very least we can claim is the right to choose our own clothes. The only other person who is entitled to have anything to say on the subject is the husband, but as he knows nothing about such things it is better to ignore him.

"Not only did Mrs. Starck want to pick my wedding gown, but to cap the climax she even objected to one of my friends whom I had chosen for the bridal party. It was more than I could stand. I was taken suddenly 'ill.'

'And then, do you know," the young woman continued, "Mrs. Starck actually insisted that the Starck family physician be sent to prescribe for me—and my own father a physician, too! That was the limit. I saw that it was no use of marrying Philip, although I loved him dearly. I had to think of my own happiness and I knew that there could be none if his mother was going to interfere in the way that she had been doing.

"I couldn't understand Philip, I know that he thought the world of me, but he seemed to think that what his mother was doing was all right. And that's the whole story."

Really, it was a case of too much mother-in-law-to-be on both sides. Mrs. Starck, indignant and furious, has said nothing. She has allowed her husband to do the talking for the Starck family. He says:

"Philip was devoted to Mildred. He told me that for the last year he had cut all of his acquaintances in order to devote himself to her. She is a lovely little girl and I should have been glad to have welcomed her into my family.

"Philip wants to bear the brunt of this matter. The engagement has been broken and he does not want to let the girl suffer in any way from it.

"The trouble in the first place started over a trifling matter. Mrs. Ruehl began to throw doubts upon the loyalty and affection that Philip had for Mildred. He used to call nearly every evening.

"When he left about 11 o'clock Mrs. Ruehl and some other feminine members of the family would tell Miss Ruehl that Philip had left early so as to be able to call on some other girl. Then they would reproach him for leaving too early.

"This sort of thing kept up until Philip could stand it no longer. He is an independent young fellow. He did and not want to hear complaints all the time. He told me that for the last year Mildred had been in tears most of the time.

"My wife did not interfere in the wedding arrangements. She did not want to pick out the bridesmaids and the wedding gown; she did not try to say whether or not the bridesmaids should wear hats. When the wedding arrangements were first made it was decided that four bridesmaids and four ushers were to act. Mrs. Ruehl wanted a big wedding, while we were rather in favor of a quiet affair.

"After the four bridesmaids had been selected Mrs. Ruehl wanted a young woman who lives in St. Paul to act as one of the attendants. Well, that meant that all the arrangements would have to be upset. It meant that six brides-maids would have to be selected. Hastening over these things led to a serious quarrel and now it looks as if Philip and Mildred had ruined their happiness over a few little matters that could have been straightened out without a great deal of trouble."

Much mystery surrounded the postponement of the wedding at first. Those who had received invitations—there were 1,000 of them issued for the church and for the big reception that was to have followed in the famous Gold Room of the Auditorium Annex—were in a quandary. Matrons and maids who had ordered gowns for the wedding did not know what had happened, especially as there were rumors that Miss Ruehl was not really as ill as reported.

The wedding will take place on the day set, even if I have to marry Miss Ruehl in her sick room," announced young Mr. Starck.

Again came the authoritative announcement that the wedding had been postponed. Illness was again given as the cause of the postponement. The 1,000 invitations were recalled. It was hinted that the ceremony would be performed as soon as Miss Ruehl recovered her health sufficiently.

There was talk of course. But even the most intimate friends of the Ruehl family did not know what had happened.

Finally Mr. Starck, senior, said to Philip: "You and your friend must make use of those tickets." Mr. Starck smiled gloomily, but the best man was delighted.

Friends who are interested in the affair seem generally to take the view that Mrs. Starck pursued a policy that was derogatory to the rights of brides, and that Miss Ruehl was justified in her spirited action. Those who had been chosen for the bridal party were the Misses Margaret and Gladys Starck, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Nettie Mallen, Miss Vera McFarland, Miss Dora Knapp, Miss Doris Mallen, Miss Mary Summers, Miss Lorraine Ruehl and Messrs. Frank Birk, William Ruehl, Frank Koehler, Frank Graham, and Adolph Ortseifen.

I think it's a shame that the wedding had to be called off, and all for such a little matter," said Miss Doris Mallen, who was to have been one of the bridal party. "But then, you know, it wasn't Mildred's fault, and none of us blame her a bit. My dress was lovely, and the wedding was to have been such a grand affair. I don't see why there had to be so much 'butting in.' It spoiled everything."

Miss Ruehl and young Mr. Starck both belong to solid, substantial and highly respected German families. Miss Ruehl is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Ruehl. The Ruehls live in a splendid home on fashionable Sheridan road. The young woman is of a splendid type of beauty. She is winsome, bright and clever. She has been highly educated, and is a graduate of the National Park Seminary, in Washington. She is a member of the Zeta Delta Psi and Zeta Eta Theta sororities. She is an accomplished musician.

She came home from school heart-free. She was introduced into society and at once became a great favorite.

Then she met Philip A. Starck. Of course, he had known him as a child, for the two families always had been friendly, if not "intimate." Young, Mr. Starck was, and is now, a popular young bachelor. He is twenty-eight years old and, until he met the acquaintance of his boyhood days, had never been seriously attracted to any young woman. He is the secretary and manager of the P. T. Starck Piano Company, an old-established concern, the head of which is rated as a millionaire. He was his father's pride. He was enjoying a splendid income, and his prospects in life were of the brightest.

He fell deeply in love with Miss Ruehl. The union of the Starck and the Ruehl families seemed ideal. Both were well known; both were German; both moved in the same circles. It was a match of which all approved—this of the handsome, attractive and popular young woman to the equally handsome, rich and much-in-love young bachelor.

Friends are hoping that after Mr. Starck's return from Europe another wedding may be planned, more in accordance with the American girl's notion of her rights.

Philip T. Starck, Whose Honeymoon Is Eclipsed.

"Then they would reproach him for leaving too early."

"Really, it was a case of too much mother-in-law to be on both sides."

"Mr. Starck smiled gloomily, but the best man was delighted."

Miss Mildred A. Ruehl, Who Wouldn't Be Dictated To.

Curing the Trifling Ills of Beauty.

Of the many trifling ills which harass the woman who wishes to present an attractive appearance puffiness under the eyes must be ranked as the most troublesome. It not only detracts from the beauty of the eyes, but is extremely uncomfortable, and every possible means should be tried to remove it as soon as any sign of it is noticed.

The cause, in the majority of cases, is due to one of two things—late hours or eye-strain. Eye-strain is generally caused by working or reading in a poor light, or in too great a glare, either being equally bad for the sight.

Against using the eyes in poor light but little need be said, for the danger is too well known; but not every one is aware of the injury which may be caused by reading in a strong glare. This should be borne in mind, as the Summer advances, by all who read or work in the open air. No one should read on the beach, at the seaside or on the river while the sun is still strong, unless provided with an awning of some sort, or at least a sunshade, as the strain on the sight resulting from this sets up inflammation, which in its turn causes puffiness under the eyes.

To relieve the inflammation an eye-wash consisting of 10 grains of borax to an ounce of camphor water—not spirits of camphor—should be applied to the eyes twice a day. Procure an eye-cup from any chemist, fill with the eyewash, lower the head, and fit the cup into the eye, then throw back the head and open and shut the eye several times, keeping the cup carefully held to it so that it may be thoroughly bathed with the fluid.

An outward application to the skin beneath the eyes will also assist in removing the puffiness. Mix together 20 grains of tannic acid with 1 oz. of pure glycerine, and paint the skin beneath the lower lid, using a fine camel's hair brush. Accompany this treatment with a course of gentle massage to the skin around the eyes, and in a very short time all traces of the trouble will have disappeared.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY—No. 26

How I Keep My Nerves Steady, By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI'S article for to-day contains some invaluable hints for the woman "with nerves." Next week Mme. Cavalieri takes up the vacation question, and tells how the holiday can be made most profitable from the beauty standpoint. If you have not already made up your vacation plans you will find it well to await this interesting and helpful article.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

REALIZING as I long ago did that the extremely nervous woman cannot be beautiful I determined that I would be the mistress of my nerves. I studied the subject chiefly by noting the effect of a certain regimen upon my nervous system and leaving out that which I found was of bad effect and cultivating that which was good.

I observed that when I was acutely conscious of my nerves I was in one of two states. Either I was suffering from the state of nervous irritation or of nervous exhaustion. One state was as bad as the other. It was not in degrees of misery, but in symptoms they differed.

Nervous irritation caused me to be overactive, to refrain from rest because rest was impossible. It was such a state as the exhilaration of intoxication. Nervous exhaustion, on the other hand, is an extreme and continued fatigue with a tendency to melancholy.

These states write different characters in the face, but both are expert facial handwriters. Nervous irritation causes the eyes to be strained. It causes a faint but perceptible twitching about the lips and eyes. Frequently I have noticed that in this state the face is mottled with bright red spots, showing that the overcharged nervous system has reacted upon the circulation.

[illegible] of discontent and despair. It ploughs deep furrows from nostrils to lips. It etches perpendicular lines between the eyes. The lips are pale and the cheeks bloodless.

When a woman has reached this sad state, every effort exhausts her. She loses her appetite. She sleeps fitfully or not at all. She is in a vague but painful state of apprehension. Friends and occupations or amusements bore her. She is tired of the world, tired of life. It is much to be regretted if one reaches this state. It is the open door to suicide.

The cause in each case is the same. The sufferer has made an overdraft upon her energy, an act as foolish and with results as serious as to make an overdraft upon a bank.

On the other hand, if I am of irritable temper, if I am over-intense in my pleasures or my pains, if I talk too much and needlessly, if I exaggerate when I talk, if trifles assume more than their true proportion in my life, then I know that I have reached the stage of nervous irritation.

If by draining your vitality, either of these stages of nervousness has been reached, you should address yourself at once to a cure. Of course, it were far better to prevent nervousness. But if this has not been done, by simple living and vigilant self-control, then not a moment should be wasted.

If you are in that fever-like condition that betokens nervous irritation; if your eyes are too bright, your color too high, your face too vividly expressive; if your voice is of too high pitch, your tones too sharp, you must remove the cause of this concert pitch of the body.

Perhaps you have been worrying. Consider which of two things you will do. If something should be done, then do it. The reaction that follows a long deferred and mooted act is another form of rest. Or if there be nothing to be done but endure, then resolve to bear it without complaint. That resolution will go far toward a cure. For the primal condition of nervousness is tumult. Whatever induces inward or outward peace is a long stride toward a cure.

Determined to give no violent expression to your feelings. Try to give them no expression whatever. The common advice to a nervous person on the verge of tears, "Let yourself go; cry all you want to, it will be good for you," is a fallacy. Restraint is the means toward the end of steady nerves. self-control is the greatest of nerve steadiers.

Don't talk any more, than is absolutely necessary. This is a good rule at all times, but it is invaluable when your nervous force is depleted. Continuous conversation is one of the biggest leaks of energy.

Try in every possible way to spare your emotions. Don't see harrowing plays nor read exciting books. Don't discuss nor in your thoughts dwell upon family or other troubles.

Live as much as you can out of doors. Cultivate the hammock habit.

For this condition take no medicine. There are no nerve or brain foods. Even the long talked-of phosphorus is not a brain food. It was a misunderstanding of the words of a great scientist that caused this mistake. The only brain and nerve foods are those which enrich the blood and build brain and muscle. The real brain and nerve foods are body foods.

The nervous woman always suffers from loss of appetite. The best way I know to coax back an appetite that has deserted you is to leave your home for a time and pay a visit, though this would be a rather severe treatment of the friends you visit, or go to a hotel or boarding house for a few days or weeks. This is especially necessary if you are a housekeeper. The dinner that has been ordered and superintended is seldom the dinner eaten. Appetite waits upon surprise. The nervous woman rebuilding her nerve structure should go to the table without an inkling of what her meal will be.

Don't talk about your ailments nor permit others to talk to you about them. Oversympathy is worse than none. For oversympathy makes you sorry for yourself, and there is no more depleting state of mind than this.

I have heard that the Americans are the most nervous nation in the world, that the French are next, and the Irish follow. Also the same authority says the least nervous nations are the Germans, the Spanish, the Italians and the Russians.

If this be true, climatic conditions may be in a measure responsible. The South is calming as well as enervating. Foods, too, are an influence for calming or overstimulating the nerves. Germans eat heavy foods; the French prepare a light, highly spiced diet. But independent of the climatic or dietetic reasons in the nervous American. In America life is allegro, the tempo is quick. The national motto would seem to be, "Do much, for there is much to do and little time in which to do it." The Americans are intensely ambitious—racially, socially, financially ambitious.

That is the reason I have chosen to write on nervousness for American women. They need it. It is the greatest foe of their beauty, not even excepting the national feminine malady of overstoutness.

To American women I say, "Live more out of doors, but not violently, as is your habit. I have known nervous irritation to be caused by a golf tournament. Your century bicycle runs, participated in by women, caused many a nervous breakdown. Fresh air is a tonic for tired nerves, but it should not be accompanied by undue or violent exercise. I am opposed to violent exercise for women. Theirs is too delicate an organization, especially as to the nervous system.

Avoid sweets. They clog the body without feeding it.

Drink wine or any other liquor sparingly if at all. Alcohol and the nervous system are uncompromising foes.

Learn to recline more. The American woman, except in the South, is intolerant of the midday nap. That in itself is a sign, as it is a cause, of nervousness. They stand when they might be sitting, sit when they might be lying down.

Avoid the society of other nervous persons. I have seen two nervous women talking on the street in New York, aggravating each other's systems with every word, fluttering as hens disturbed at their setting in the barnyard. If each of these had sought out a well-poised, low-voiced, calm-mannered friend for her shopping or her walk, she would have returned home unwearied. Those women, I would wager my automobile, both went home with nervous headaches.

Build a personal philosophy of your own. In times of stress summon it. I know a woman of great beauty and poise who says whatever comes to her, "In time I shall not care," and begins at once by not caring.

Don't be afraid of work, no one ever died from work. But worry is a noxious thing. Combined with work it has often been fatal. It is the juggernaut of the nerves.

This week I am answering various inquiries that have come in recently regarding bust and chest development.

For a bust that is not firm, this preparation is sold in France:

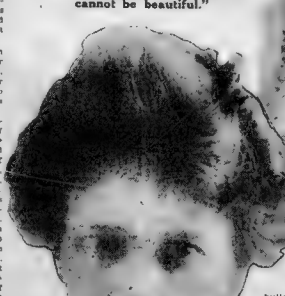
Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams.
White wax	50 grams.
Tincture of benzoin	25 grams.
Rosewater	25 grams.
Pulverized tannin	15 grams.

For enlarging an undeveloped or atrophied bust, Dr. Vaucaire recommends a flesh-making diet. He forbids the application of any pastes or lotions to the meagre breasts, but prescribes this internal remedy.

Liquid extract of quince (gent's rue)	10 grams.
Lacc phosphate of lime	10 grams.
Tincture of fennel	10 grams.
Simple syrup	400 grams.

He advises two soupspoonfuls in water before each meal.

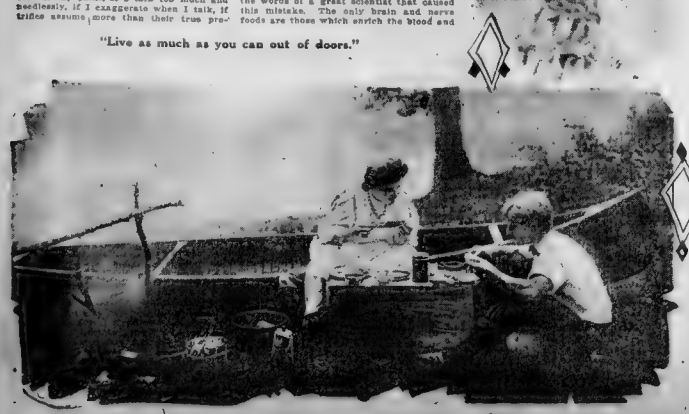
The drinking of malt extracts is recommended by some specialists. Personally, I advise all exercises that develop the chest for this purpose. One of the best is called "ceiling gazing." With the head bent as far back as possible, stare steadily at the ceiling, breathing deeply while counting for each inhalation ten, for each holding of the air in the lungs ten, and for each exhalation ten.



"The extremely nervous woman cannot be beautiful."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"I have known nervous irritation to be caused by a golf tournament."



"Live as much as you can out of doors."

"The American woman is intolerant of the mid-day nap."

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Mr. Oliver's Gigantic Joke!

How a Penniless Rascal Played Millionaire, Established Banks, Bought Houses, Gave Automobiles to Everybody and Married the Belle of the Town--Before the Credulous People of Georgia Found Him Out.

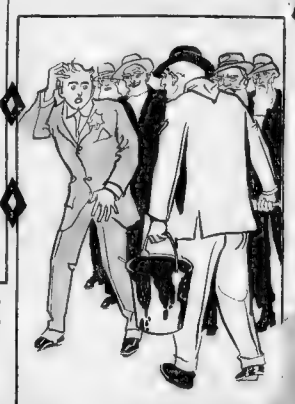
"Pretty Little Rose English, the village belle, tripped across his ken. Soon after he had won her from a dozen village suitors."

"Mr. Oliver, his bride beside him, started anywhereward. A delegation of planters caught him. They pulled out of the auto bale after bale of their money."

"These figures seemed to show that Mr. Oliver had exactly $4,875,694.37 at a New York bank."

And This Is One of Mr. Oliver's Merry Auto Parties—he Gave the Machine Away to the Guests Right After It.

"At the Climax church fairs Mr. Oliver gave away diamonds to all the maids and matrons."



"Can't you fellows take a joke?' expostulated Mr. Oliver, as he was led to jail."

Rose English, the Village Belle, Now Mrs. Oliver.

MR. A. D. OLIVER, recently of Mississippi penitentiary, and more recently of Climax, Ga., is a very great, but alas, no longer an undiscovered humorist. Mr. Oliver walked into Climax one night not long ago without a penny in his pocket. The next day he had bought Climax's only bank. After that he bought a chain of other banks; industries by the dozen, acres and acres of timber lands, automobiles by the score, and diamonds by the hundreds. He gave away the automobiles almost as fast as he bought them. Likewise the diamonds. Everybody put their money into the "generous" Mr. Oliver's enterprises.

"Ah, well," he mused one day, "I seem to have everything in sight worth having."

Pretty little Rose English, the village belle, tripped across his ken.

"Except"— he murmured, "Except"—

Soon after he had won the village belle under the noses of a dozen suitors. That was where Mr. Oliver forgot the teachings of the philosophers. There is no humor in love. The village belle's most determined swain threw himself on the capitalist's trail.

"Aha!" he said. "Aha!"

"Aha!" he repeated a bit later. "Viola, I have ye."

Being also in love, he had no sense of humor to weaken him, and he was quite right, he did have Mr. Oliver.

You see the joke was that Mr. Oliver never had had a cent. He was just an escaped convict with a financier's brain. By the simple expedient of leaving lying about a bank book that seemed to record the deposit of some four millions of dollars in a New York bank, he had made himself owner of all Climax and half the surrounding country.

Climax is a nice little town down in Georgia. It is called the Queen City of the wire grass. It has well kept streets and a big post office and a bank, and all the planters come there and sit around and talk. Into Climax one night last January a well-groomed, portly stranger walked. At least he walked off the train.

"I like this town," he confided to Jim Beacon, who drives the army mules that draw the ancient hack of the Hotel Georgia, the St. Regis of Climax.

Mr. Oliver next day was up bright and early. He called at the Climax Bank, discoursed at length of the new era that had set in for Climax with his advent, and as he left the president's office carelessly left a bank book upon the table. The president, fascinated by the capitalist, ushered him to the door. A messenger entering the room saw the bank book. It magically fell open in his hand.

"Good Lawd!" said the messenger, "am there that much money in the world?"

A clerk walking in found him gazing spellbound at the little volume. He looked and sank into a trance also. The president entering found them recovered his bank book and made proposals to buy the Climax Bank. He was generous about his figures. He only stipulated that he should have possession at once. What could one say to a man who had $4,875,694.37 in New York? Mr. Oliver got the bank. He gave a check for it. Then he went right into his new possession. "Went right into" is a happy phrase. In the same mail that bore the check with which he had bought the bank went another, certified by the cashier for an amount a little larger. The depositors paid that, but they didn't know it. That was the first joke on Climax.

Banker Oliver expanded his chest a little more and walked the streets proudly. A new era began for that part of Georgia. With checks from the Climax Bank Mr. Oliver bought another bank at Bainbridge. With checks from that he bought the Bainbridge Lumber Company's plant at that town and bought a few more banks in other nearby cities. Where he couldn't buy banks he organized others. Soon he had a whole chain of them—a dozen banks, each a little more turning out checks for Banker Oliver.

With some of all these little checks Mr. Oliver started in to buy automobiles.

"Just bought a new auto," he would say to the daughter of the wife of some influential Georgian. "How do you like it?"

"Oh, isn't it just lovely," they would chorus.

"Now well all take a ride," would say the fascinating Mr. Oliver. They all would.

"Do you like it?" he would say at the end. "Yes? Well, it's yours." And it would be. All this was perfectly fine, and a man who could give away $3,000 autos must be such a rich man, you know! Every time he gave away an auto his credit went up 50 per cent. That was another undiscovered joke. Mr. Oliver gave away at least three dozen autos.

Then he would buy diamonds. Perfectly fascinating diamonds. At the Climax Church fair Mr. Oliver would stand with his hands full of dainty packages and invite all the maids and matrons to come up and take their pick. And every one got a diamond. Wasn't Mr. Oliver just grand? He certainly was.

The money for those diamonds came out of the chain of banks where the husbands and fathers of the honored ladies deposited and those stingy men who wouldn't have thought of giving them diamonds were really doing it in the shape of Mr. Oliver. They didn't know it either, and that was another lovely joke.

In the interim of auto and diamond giving, Mr. Oliver organized more companies and bought timber land. Climax began to boom so loudly they could hear it away out off the coast. Mr. Oliver by this time, owning all of it nearly, sat back to rest.

For all his conquests there was a disquiet in his breast. Spring was in the air, all the little birdies were twittering together, and all the little plants springing up by twos and twos. Even the little lambkins were making eyes at each other, and the planters' wives went by beaming upon their lords. Spring was in the air, and a Georgia spring is a powerfully melting season. Therefore Mr. Oliver felt disquieted.

"Everybody Has a Lady But Me," he murmured, discontentedly. Across the plazza of the Climax Hotel moved Rose English, village belle and daughter of Colonel English, "of the late unpleasantness, sah, reduced by war to bonface of this hostelry." Miss Rose was sweet and seventeen. Is it necessary to go into the element of Southern beauty? No; it has been sung sufficiently. It is enough to say that Miss Rose was one of them at all points. Mr. Oliver, gazing, felt his yearning grow vaster. Recklessly he gave away a few more automobiles, scattered some diamonds, drew out a bale of checks from his banks and, his emotions somewhat quieted, sought converse with Colonel English, the bonifaces. Miss Rose forgot all about her other suitors and blushed assent that Banker Oliver be lonely no more. All the suitors slunk back. All, did we say? Ah, all but one! He was not of the slinking kind. He not to be abashed, not he, or he'd be dashed; he to see who Rose had mashed—noble John Douglass. For that was his name.

And while Mr. Oliver was wedding the village belle, while the shouts of the Climax planters were rending the welkin and automobiles and diamonds were dropping around regardless, brave John Douglass was making his way Atlantawards, fastening himself like a leech upon the trail of the man who had captured Climax and the lady of his heart.

He discovered him at Macon with Sheriff T. O. Jones, of Abraham County, Mississippi. On the way they gathered evidence that Oliver had entered Climax just seven days after he had escaped from the penitentiary, and that with a fine air all over the South for him, he had adopted the best disguise in the world to prevent capture.

News of the efforts of Mr. Douglass leaked into Climax ahead of the knight errant. Mr. Oliver heard of it. Hurriedly he went through his banks and with his bride beside him pulled the lever of his newest and speediest auto and started anywhereward. A delegation of planters caught him. They pulled out of the body of the machine bale after bale of their money.

"Can't you fellows take a joke?" expostulated Mr. Oliver as he was led to jail, an excited posse with ropes being with difficulty kept from him.

Investigation showed that in the Climax bank Mr. Oliver had left exactly $0.83. There was even less in the other.

Now Mrs. Oliver is seeking a divorce, although it is not likely that she needs one, for Mr. Oliver appears, has a wife in Atlanta with prior claims.

But wasn't Mr. Oliver the joker?

Many and devious were the turnings, but the keen nose of the suitor kept to the scent. It took him straight to the Mississippi Penitentiary. There he came to the conclusion that the fascinating, bank-buying, automobile and diamond-giving Mr. Oliver was no other than one Charles Harding, alias Leroy C. Harding, alias Charles Oliver, who had escaped from that institution of penitence with an unexpired term of eleven years hanging over him for grand larceny and a few minor counts of the sort.

Almost Incredible Story That the Czar's Most Trusted Ministers, Servants and Spies Were the Real Instigators of the Terrorist Plots.

WHAT DROVE THE

LITTLE wonder that the Czar of Russia has become a sort of imbecile and the Czarina [illegible] appears apparently beyond [illegible] cure, can be [illegible] latest and most [illegible] amazing revelations concerning the inmates of Russian officialdom are known.

Years ago we read about the maddening plots of the Nihilists and [illegible] against the Czar — one another; how [illegible] floor of his dining room with dynamite, screwed [illegible] road track before his train with bombs, watched for him everywhere he drove out in public, and tried to insert into his household disguised as servants. But terrorism has now reached a point which must be more maddening to the Czar than any of the older plots.

It has now been proved [illegible] the very Ministers of the Czar and the [illegible] officials who are paid to protect his life have been in league with the terrorists and have aided in their plots and assassinations.

The exposure of the arch-spy and double-traitor Azeff, described more fully elsewhere on this page, has suddenly unveiled to the world the whole hideous system of provoking and subsidizing crime in Russia. One high official after another has been implicated. M. Lopukhin, formerly chief director of police, has been arrested for employing Azeff. M. Ratchkofsky, who was famous as a director of police, is accused of having been the most active partner with Azeff in his crimes. M. Bakai, the director of police of Warsaw, has been proved to have been a most active and efficient revolutionist.

Massacres and insurrections were planned with the connivance of the secret police, bombs and explosives were supplied with printing presses and with incendiary ideas to insert in their proclamations, bomb laboratories were established and hiding terrorists taught how to make bombs. The intention of the police in most cases was to supply themselves with work and funds by fomenting revolutionary activity and then nip the plot in the bud in the end, thus covering themselves with glory; but sometimes the plot moved too quickly and sometimes they did not care to interfere.

The crowning horror to the Czar must be the suggestion that one of his relatives, perhaps his great uncle Vladimir, who recently died, or perhaps his uncle Sergius, who was assassinated himself, was implicated in a plot to assassinate him, the details of which were entrusted to Azeff. It is known that many of the high aristocrats and officials are bitterly opposed to the Czar, on account of his weak policy toward the revolutionists, and that they looked upon the Grand Duke Vladimir as their ideal. One of the Grand Duke's sons, Cyril, has considerable cause to hate the Czar, as he is exiled from Russia by him for marrying a divorced woman.

The Czarina's Dreadful Delusion.

The Czar's position is terrible enough but the Czarina's anguish is increased by a mother's natural solicitude for her young [illegible] are in danger. She is said [illegible] suffering from a very aggravated form of neurasthenia, and it is feared that her [illegible] condition is really [illegible] and brain affection of the same [illegible] from that of profound [illegible] frequently has developed [illegible]

[illegible] ous episode has become involved in the [illegible] that once she [illegible] by the picture entitled [illegible] anoff Drowned in her Luxuries," by J. D. Flavitzki, [illegible] forks of art over [illegible]

[illegible] during [illegible] Rasumoff [illegible] Azeff to the throne than the [illegible] the Grand [illegible] red. Time [illegible] Radziwill, an unscrupulous intriguer, induced him to go to Rome. The Empress sent her favorite Prince Orloff, thither to [illegible] the Princess, who was quite [illegible] the monster's attentions. He went through a mock marriage with her and conveyed her to [illegible] where she was put on board a ship and immediately placed in chains.

She was then taken to Schlusselburg, on the Baltic Sea, where important [illegible] political prisoners were then and are still confined. She was shut up in a dungeon [illegible] the sea level. In this dreadful [illegible] her mind from hope deferred, and every day she used to put on her magnificent wedding gown in anticipation of her fascinating bridegroom's arrival. At last, one day, the tide rose unusually high and flooded her cell inch by inch, the icy waters rose, driving the poor Princess to stand in her wedding gown on her bed.

It is this moment which has been seized by the brilliant painter for his picture. The water has almost risen above the bed and the big rats are swarming about the doomed Princess's feet. The terror of death is on her face. History informs us that when the flood subsided the jailers returned and found her dead.

The Czarina, who is much affected by this picture that she has become obsessed with the idea that she will meet the same fate as the Princess Tarakhanoff. One of her women attendants has divulged the fact that she often dreams she is in the dungeon, and wakes up with a shriek as she imagines that the waters are rising to drown her and the rats scurrying about her.

The physicians urge that the Czarina should spend as much time as possible out of Russia, but this is impolitic, because in the present critical affairs the Czar cannot stay long away from his country without danger of finding his throne taken away from him, and his family ought to remain with him to strengthen his position.

However, upon the urgent representations of the physicians that it is the best hope of saving her health, the Czarina will make a long stay with the King and Queen of England this Summer. She will stay first at Buckingham Palace and then at Windsor Castle, where she will lead a quiet family life, practically free from the terror of revolutionists and be in a position to receive medical treatment under favorable circumstances.

She will also spend a considerable time cruising on the imperial yacht, both before and after the visit. During the whole of her cruise strict privacy will be maintained, and there will be no ceremony in the various countries in which she may land. The Czar will be unable to go with her for reasons of state.

Almost every day some new incident happens to threaten the Czar's life. According to a well-known European correspondent, he sat down to dinner a few evenings ago with his family. The chamberlain, whose duty it is to taste the food destined for the Imperial table, took a spoonful of the soup and fell writhing on the floor. An antidote was promptly administered and his life was saved. Chemical analysis showed that the soup and other dishes as well had been poisoned.

Two days later, toward midnight, the Czar was sleeping in his bedroom, suddenly he was awakened by the sentry at the door, who exclaimed: "Arrest me! I have been chosen to kill Your Majesty!"

The next day the Czar was walking in the great gallery of the Palace. He picked up a cup and ball, an old-fashioned plaything belonging to one of his children. He tossed the rosewood ball into the air and it exploded. Fortunately it was not charged heavily enough to do him much harm.

The Czar has long felt that the sea was the safest place for him, for there he was free from ordinary assassins, such as might shoot or throw bombs at him in the streets or lay in ambush for him in his parks. But a short time ago the Imperial yacht ran aground most unaccountably in the Baltic Sea, and it appeared certain that the accident was the deliberate work of some officer or other person on the ship. Thus it was proved that not even at sea was the Czar safe from his enemies. It was suggested also that the revolutionists might set floating mines in the track of his yacht.

The Czar, however, still believes that he enjoys more safety at sea than on land, and a favorite sport of his is paddling a canoe on the waters of the Gulf of Finland.

It may well be asked why, in view of the treachery of the high officials and the reckless daring of the revolutionists, the Czar's life has so long been spared. The explanation appears to be in the conduct of these officials and of the revolutionists in their pay.

They do not care to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Whenever the police want another million roubles they discover another plot and appeal to the mild-mannered, visionary Czar for means to suppress it. If he were removed and some stiff-necked autocrat took his place, the new ruler might try the experiment of shooting half a dozen police officials in order to make their successors more efficient.

In connection with Azeff's exposure it has been charged that the police made this bargain with him:

"You undertake to save the Czar and we will leave you free to carry out all the plots and outrages you like and supply you with money."

It is significant to recall that the Czar's grandfather, Nicholas II., was assassinated with the connivance of the high officials and police. He was about to sign a liberal constitution, to which the bureaucrats were bitterly opposed. The document lay in his desk unsigned. He was going to drive through the city and the Nihilists had planned to assassinate him at a certain spot.

All the details of the plot were known to the police in advance, but they permitted it to be carried out so that the Czar could never sign the constitution.

Vera Figner, One of the Revolutionists Appointed to Execute Azeff.

Preparing Bombs with Chlorate of Potash and Sulphuric Acid in a Russian Bomb Factory under Azeff's Direction.

The World-Wide Hunt to Kill the Double Traitor Azeff.

THE [illegible] death has been passed by the Russian revolutionary party against Eugene Philipovitch Azeff, the double traitor, it is a sentence from which no man or woman has yet escaped alive.

If the revolutionists can strike down grand dukes and generals in the midst of their guards and soldiers, what chance can the wretched police spy, now without friends, have of escaping?

A world-wide hunt for Azeff is now on. The spy is a marvellous expert in the art of disguise, of subterfuge and trickery of all kinds, but he is dealing with executioners who know his tricks.

They have pursued him from Russia to Paris, from Paris to Switzerland and thence through other parts of Europe. He escaped their vigilance for a time, for after a considerable interval it was announced that he had gone to Japan. He may be caught there or in some other corner of Asia or America. Thousands of revolutionists are hunting for him, and no one doubts that they will get him just as they did Father Gapon. He may be executed now. He may be hanging on a lonely tree. It may be months before the news of his death will reach the general public.

The Russian Government have abandoned Azeff. At first it seemed probable that they would try to save him, but when they found that the whole story of their dealings with him was becoming public they would not have anything to do with him.

When Azeff knew that he was to be hunted to death he appealed first to M. Guerassimoff, now chief of political police, for help. The answer he received informed him that he would receive no help from the police. M. Guerassimoff also told him that if he betrayed the Russian espionage system to anybody the police would punish him.

The first intimation that Azeff's whole story was known to the revolutionists and that he was likely to be executed at any moment came in the form of a letter from M. Lopukhin, the ex-chief of police, who was about to be arrested for his own conduct in office. M. Lopukhin wrote to the Prime Minister, M. Stolypin, as follows:

"On the evening of November 11 there came to my residence in the Tavistcherskaya, St. Petersburg, Eugene Azeff, with whom, as Chief of the Police Department, I was acquainted from May, 1902, to January, 1905, in his capacity of a special emissary of the police in Paris. Azeff [illegible] entered without being announced, told me that several members of the Revolutionary Socialist party, to which he himself belonged, had learned that he was an agent of the secret political police, and that the revolutionary tribunal was about to sit in judgment on his case. He was aware that this tribunal was going to ask me to give information on this subject, and his life was, therefore, in my hands. To-day there came to me, also without having been announced, the Chef de la Surete in St. Petersburg, General Guerassimoff, who stated that Azeff had asked him to question me as to what I should reply if the members of the tribunal dealing with the Azeff case asked me for the information which they required."

Immediately after this the revolutionary tribunal met in Paris for the trial of Azeff, who did not appear to defend himself. Suspicion had been directed against him by his mode of living. The information furnished to the revolutionists by the police official, Bakai, and other circumstances. The chief accusation against him was brought by the distinguished revolutionary author, Burtseff, editor of the Byloye (meaning "The Past"). Azeff had accused Burtseff, apparently without justification, of being a traitor to the cause.

The revolutionary court which tried Azeff consisted of Prince Peter Kropotkine, the veteran leader of the revolutionary party, formerly the Nihilists; Mme. Vera Figner, a very desperate and brilliant woman, and Herman Lopatine. They heard evidence judicially and carefully, and without undue haste condemned Azeff to death. The sentence against him was published in the following form:

"The Central Committee of the Revolutionary Socialist party informs the comrades of the party that the engineer, Eugene Philipovitch Azeff, thirty-eight years of age, known as Le Gros, Ivan Nicolaievitch and Valentine Kousmitch, a member of the Revolutionary socialist party since its foundation, elected several times to the Central Organism, member of the Fighting Organization and of the Central Committee of the party, is convicted of having relations with the Russian political police, is declared to be an agent provocateur, and is hereby condemned to death."

There was widespread competition among the revolutionists for the honor of executing Azeff. Men, women and even children were eager to take a hand in getting rid of him. The revolutionary committee appointed executioners for the principal countries where he was likely to be found.

Five determined and energetic executionists were appointed for Switzerland, a highly democratic and well-policed little country, where a political conspirator is particularly apt to take refuge, because he is sure of every possible protection. Mme. Vera Figner, who is absolutely fearless and implacable, was one of those appointed for Switzerland.

As soon as Azeff realized that his game was up he left Russia and travelled secretly to Paris. He was there while the revolutionary tribunal was trying him, and he spent part of the time with his family. About the time they condemned him to death he made another quick disappearance.

His cleverness in avoiding his executioners was diabolical. He dodged past them, he doubled on them and he ran away from them. He escaped back to Russia, and from some of his old accomplices he obtained a pass over the Transsiberian Railroad as far as Harbin, now the principal eastern terminal.

The revolutionists sent word to their agents at all points along the line to look out for Azeff and kill him if properly identified. At last a report came from Harbin that he had escaped detection and gone on to Japan.

Agents were then dispatched to Japan in search of him. Perhaps he is now dodging in among the innumerable islands of that empire. Perhaps he is in the Philippines.

Azeff in his present predicament must take the risk of the fate of that more sensational but no more able traitor, Father Gapon. For a time Gapon was acclaimed all over the world as the savior of the oppressed Russian people. He led the people of St. Petersburg to the Winter Palace to present their monster petition to the Czar on "Bloody Sunday," when they were shot down in thousands. Gapon escaped with his life through the efforts of an admirer of his, an engineer named Rutenberg.

Now it seems that Gapon was instigated by Azeff, although presumably at first sincere. After the massacre Gapon fled abroad and joined the Social Revolutionists. He organized a plot to raise an armed insurrection and exterminate the Czar and his diabolical brood," as he called them. But he quarrelled with his colleagues, left them, being himself in a position.

Soon he was heard of at Geneva, where he was gambling heavily and [illegible] panying.

Eventually he returned to Russia, entered into relations with Witte, and the Chief of the Police. With the former he [illegible] workmen's union, under police, and with the latter the leaders of the Socialists.

A few weeks later Gapon was hanged in an empty house which belonged to a [illegible] apparently he had been hanged before he was hanged, but suspended for four weeks, because the people of St. Petersburg to the Winter Palace was the climax of the most [illegible] ever heard of.

Gapon's death was [illegible] Rutgenberg as a tool. Gapon, through his relations, might usurp his position, double role to the police. He had been informed that to betray him to the revolutionists was to [illegible] fore informed the revolutionists.

The Delusion of the Czarina That She Will Meet the Same Fate as the Princess Tarakhanoff.

The Princess Was One of the Countless Victims Who Have Died in the Dungeon Offenders Are Confined. (From the Picture.)

CZARINA CRAZY

How the Chief of the Russian Police Hired Revolutionists to Drop Bombs and Assassinate High Officials So He Could Keep the Czar in Terror.

One of the crucial events in the exposure of Russian police methods has been the arrest of M. Lopukhin, late Chief Director of Police.

The ex-Director is a cousin of Prime Minister Stolypin, and is also related to Prince Obolensky and many of the most aristocratic families of Russia.

M. Lopukhin is charged with having entered into relations with professed revolutionists and conspired with them to furnish information which he possessed in his official capacity. He is also alleged to have appointed to the post of Director of the Police Department at Warsaw his own creature, M. Bakal, who, after learning the methods of the Police Department thoroughly, resigned and joined the revolutionists.

Other high officials and chiefs of the Police Department besides M. Lopukhin had friendly understandings with the revolutionists. It is asserted that there was a plot to kill the Czar at the time of his meeting President Fallieres at Reval; that the plotters were a coterie of aristocrats and high bureaucrats, including some of the Grand Dukes, the Czar's own kinsmen.

One of the heads of the high bureaucratic plot is said to be Azeff, who worked with Ratchkofsky, at one time Chief Director of Police, and was taken into the confidence of the police, but they had no suspicion that Ratchkofsky, who was known to M. Lopukhin as Azeff's friend, was using Azeff as an instrument, organizing the plot against the Minister of the Interior, going as far as to tell police officials to find out how Azeff was progressing.

The Chief of Police Arrested.

M. Lopukhin's arrest was effected in a most dramatic manner at 7:30 in the morning. Twenty armed policemen, clad in black sheepskin cuirasses, surrounded and suddenly broke into the beautiful St. Petersburg apartment occupied by Lopukhin and his wife. They dragged the great official from his bed and ordered him to dress. His wife begged that he be permitted to take his bath, and this was granted; but a detective watched him while he bathed.

The house was searched for incriminating or compromising papers until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and large numbers of documents were seized, sealed and carried away. Then the former Chief of Police was put in a carriage and carried to the gloomy prison-fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where important political prisoners are confined.

The papers seized in M. Lopukhin's house showed that he had had proclamations printed in the Government office inciting people to rebellion, that he had employed the assassin Azeff, and that he had systematically subsidized and aided the revolutionists.

After a brief trial, M. Lopukhin was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor. He was found guilty of 'knowing of, the existence of a plot aiming to overthrow the State by armed uprising, terrorism and regicide, and of participating therein by betraying the official secret of Azeff's connection with the police, thereby removing an obstacle to the criminal activity of the plotters and rendering them material service.

By many persons Lopukhin is regarded, as only a scapegoat for a lot of conspirators still in office.

M. Lopukhin is a brilliant man, like so many Russians. After studying law in St. Petersburg, he entered the Government service and was made Public Prosecutor at Kharkoff. There he showed great skill in calming a serious agrarian disturbance. Minister de Plehve was impressed by his great services, and said:

"The only man who was able to give a systematic account of the disorders was M. Lopukhin, and so I made him Director of the Department of Police."

Immediately after his appointment, Lopukhin began his double dealing with Azeff and the other revolutionists. His spies murdered his patron, M. de Plehve. When this crime was committed, Lopukhin remarked, "Cato is dog the death of a dog."

General Trepoff, the Governor of Moscow, a man of terrible severity, but so loyal to the Czar that he slept on the doormat in front of his room, asked the Police Department to assign special detectives to protect the Grand Duke Sergius. M. Lopukhin refused, and Sergius was promptly murdered through the plotting of Lopukhin's accomplice, Azeff.

Lopukhin held office while that amazing revolutionist and traitor Father Gapon marched to the Winter Palace at the head of the St. Petersburg mob, and would have overthrown the Romanoff dynasty but for a brief hesitation, although his force was eventually driven away with terrible slaughter. It was Lopukhin's accomplice Azeff who planned the revolt and furnished the funds, and Lopukhin knew in advance that the insurrection was going to take place.

Lopukhin was sent for a time to govern Revel, a province on the Baltic Sea, where the [illegible] permitted the worst disorders that occurred in the empire during the revolutionary period. [illegible] Lopukhin escaped to a [illegible] part of the [illegible] Russia, in the [illegible] through evidence [illegible] by Azeff published by the Russian Revolutionary Committee in Paris. The system existed both before and after Lopukhin was in office.

Azeff received a regular salary of $25,000 a year from the Minister of Police, as well as liberal allowances for travelling, manufacturing bombs and other expenses. He was a traitor equally to the revolutionary cause and to the Government which employed him.

Azeff planned the murder of the Czar's uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, and the celebrated Minister of the Interior, M. de Plehve, who, in the first outbreak of revolutionary troubles, was practically dictator of Russia.

The Union of Revolutionary Socialists began its reign of terror in 1903 with the murder of Minister Sipiaguine. Eugene Philipovitch Azeff, then a student at the School of Mines, and soon to graduate as an engineer, was the life and soul of the party. He was a brilliant expert on explosives and founded secret bomb factories all over Russia and Europe. As soon as he had acquired standing with the revolutionists, he became an agent of the police.

From the beginning the police had knowledge in advance of all the acts of terrorism that were to be perpetrated, including the three already mentioned. They knew in advance of the approaching murder of Governor Bogdanovitch of Ufa, and of the shooting of M. Launiza, Prefect of St. Petersburg; of the unsuccessful attempts on the Grand Dukes Nicholas and Vladimir, on General Trepoff, and on Governor-General Kleigels of Irkutsk.

The murder of General Bogdanovitch was carried out by the famous revolutionary Gaschoun, whose funeral in Paris last year was attended by 15,000 persons. Azeff gave information of the plot, and, having received an advance of 10,000 roubles, sent an agent named Medinkoff to stop it; but he arrived too late.

Azeff organized the murder of the Grand Duke Sergius, and gave the police regular information concerning the progress of the plot. When the time for carrying it out arrived, the detectives asked if it was not time to put an end to the plot. The answer came from the chief [illegible] that nothing was to be done [illegible] the Czar's uncle was killed.

It is said that a court faction of [illegible] Tsar took steps to have stirred [illegible] against the dethronement of the Czar, whom they thought too weak, and that therefore [illegible] or some other officials allowed [illegible] a knowledge of [illegible] M. Launiza, Prefect of Petersburg was to attend the opening of a new hospital, the police furnished a card of invitation to the revolutionist who shot him.

Most amazing of all was the plot by the most desperate revolutionists to blow up the Streets, the central detective office in St. Petersburg. The men assigned to this work were to turn themselves into "living bombs." After fastening belts, stuffed with dynamite, around their bodies, they were to have entered the Streets and then to have blown up themselves, the building and everything it contained. Azeff arrested this plot, and then betrayed and arrested those whom he had assigned to the task.

Hundreds and hundreds of Azeff's victims were sent to the scaffold and the firing squad, to the whipping post, the dungeon of Schlusselburg and to Siberia.

Azeff, the demon whom the Imperial Russian police felt compelled to worship, is a tall, stout, dark, repulsive-looking man, with the Kalmuck broad nose, a hanging lower lip and somewhat protruding ears. Danger seems to have had an irresistible fascination for his disordered mind, and treason for his abnormal soul. He took a perverse delight in living in constant danger, of being stabbed by the Revolutionists, or hanged by the police, yet he appeared always calm and self-possessed. He was attired in the height of fashion, and was equally to be seen in the gayest places of St. Petersburg.

From 1902 he resided on the banks of the Neva, but occasionally paid a visit to Paris, where one of his families lived. He always travelled most luxuriously, and on one occasion travelling as a Russian nobleman, he shared a compartment with Mr. Pierpont Morgan on the journey from Paris to the Riviera, and entertained the millionaire enormously by his fund of anecdotes. He was a great organizer, a man of boundless energy. He was always finding new revolutionary societies to keep enthusiastic young terrorists busy.

Count Witte's Narrow Escape.

Azeff was the unseen, prompter of two desperate attempts on Count Witte's life.

One day in May, 1907, the sitting of the Council of the Empire was suddenly and unexpectedly postponed. It was because of the discovery of a plot against Count Witte's life. Two terrorists had taken up a lodging opposite Count Witte's house and had been delegated to throw bombs into his automobile as it passed. The organizer of the plot was a factory hand and reactionary spy named Kasantseff, who before this had engaged two comrades to shoot the liberal journalist, M. Tollos, deceiving them with the assurance that M. Tollos and Count Witte were traitors to the revolutionary cause. M. Tollos was killed.

They then placed two bombs in Count Witte's chimney, but happily they were discovered by honest workmen. A day was fixed for throwing more bombs into the Count's carriage. Kasantseff arranged that his two assistants should meet him five miles outside St Petersburg and receive the bombs from his hands. But meanwhile they had been undeceived concerning Kasantseff's character and the political principles of the man they were to assemble. So when Kasantseff came they cut off his head with a large pocket-knife and left the bombs, besides the headless trunk.

Then the principal assassin, named Feodoroff, wrote to the St. Petersburg newspapers expressing sorrow for having killed M. Tollos. He described in a simple way how he had blown out M. Tollos's brains, cut off Kasantseff's head and finally shed a tear for his victim.

Feodoroff escaped to France, but now he wishes to give himself up to Russia in order to explain his offences against the Nationalists. The Russian Government does not want him because of the damaging evidence he might give against it.

Day and night Azeff toiled unceasingly, with none of the ordinary sustaining principles to keep up his spirits. With members of the Imperial Government like M. Lopukhin and members of the Revolutionary Committee like Gerschuni he was on equally intimate terms. He was the moving spirit in massacres, pogroms and disorders all over the land, in the bloody mutinies of Sveaborg and Cronstadt. He was an indefatigable police agent in St. Petersburg, Paris, Moscow and wherever there were conspirators to arrest. He was secretary of the conference at Terioki, near St. Petersburg, where the question of issuing a revolutionary manifesto to the army and navy was discussed, and he was by the side of the revolutionary members of the first two Dumas. Like a fiendish temptor, marking them out for destruction.

Women had an inordinate attraction for him. He might perhaps be working for the police to-day but for information furnished by a certain woman and his extravagant mode of life. All his money was spent on women.

Evidence of Azeff's treason was also furnished to the revolutionists by M. Bakal, director of the police at Warsaw. On the one hand, a leading revolutionist was betraying his colleagues to the police, while, on the other hand, a responsible Russian official was betraying the chief spy to the revolutionists.

M. Bakal, originally a doctor, had been arrested in 1902 as a revolutionist and imprisoned at Ekaterinenslav, but soon turning informer, he was released and, regularly employed by the police. Assigned to detective duty at St. Petersburg, he disappeared mysteriously, but turned up again, was forgiven and sent as a special official to Warsaw. There he was wounded in preventing an attempt on the life of General Sukhein, Prefect of Police, was made a noble man and became virtually chief director of police at Warsaw.

Teaching Anarchists to Make Bombs.

He accumulated a fortune by doing favors for political prisoners. He accepted large sums for obtaining the release of prisoners who he knew were to be released, in any case. Bakal finally connived at communicating state papers to the revolutionist Burtseff, who edited the review Byloye, was sent to Siberia and escaped to Paris. It was while he was still at Warsaw that he denounced Azeff.

The Russian police system was a machine for organizing and producing crime almost incredible to Western eyes in its wickedness. The revolutionary review Byloye, a very scholarly publication, states that in 1906 the chief of the detective police, in Nicolaieff was an Captain Leydikov. He had an adjutant who informed him about the local group of anarchists. Much to the annoyance of the chief, the anarchists were quite inactive, thus depriving him of an opportunity of spending money and bringing himself to the notice of the Czar.

The two worthies therefore provided a printing press for the anarchists, out of the funds of the secret police, and caused the press to be discovered, and the anarchists seized. As a reward for this brilliant suppression of anarchism the two officials were transferred to the important city of Odessa.

There they did still more brilliant work. They persuaded the anarchists to make an attack on the Governor of the Province, General Kaulbars, and on finding that they had no bombs Captain Leydikov placed himself at their head and robbed a chemist's shop, from which they got the necessary materials for manufacturing bombs. On the advice of Leydikov, it was arranged that the attack should take place on a holiday, when General Kaulbars would ride to the cathedral. But on the preceding evening domiciliary searches were made, the bombs were found and the would-be assassins arrested. Thus General Kaulbars was rescued and these "loyal" Russians then held a solemn service, and presented him with an address.

Another official, Captain Zavarsin, who was at the head of the Department of Safety in Warsaw, not only used to employ in his service common criminals, but he also established bomb laboratories, where young anarchists learned the art of making bombs, arranged attempted escapes and instigated acts of armed resistance, together with murders and executions.

An English woman Socialist, who met Azeff, has written this interesting description of him:

"I see him now, greeting with a kiss, in characteristic Russian fashion, the little knot of friends who had come many hundreds of miles to see him that Summer day in Paris.

"When I first met him he had just arrived in Paris from a long and mysterious journey. He was unshaven, unkempt and apparently unwashed. Even now I can feel the prickle of his scrubby chin as he lightly kissed my cheek.

"Oddly enough, at this moment I am thinking more of Gorshuni than of Azeff. How could Gershuni have married this Mongolian Jew? Or did he know the real story and count the deaths of Plehve and Sergius as worth the treachery?

"He seemed to me to be pure Mongolian. Tall, massive, stout, a low forehead, a broad, flat nose, thick lips, square, regular teeth, large ears, black hair closely cropped—he might have been a convict. But when he smiled the face changed marvellously; it was a big, good-humored smile, and my instinctive distrust wavered. Not only was he better groomed this second day; he was more vivacious, talking and joking about common acquaintances in Russia. And now I shudder to think of my two Russian friends—both women, both committed up to the eyes to the revolution, both under police surveillance. I wonder shall I ever hear from them again.

"Azeff kissed them, as Russians do. The kiss was to them merely a salutation; but to me it now seems as the kiss of Judas."

The Czarina and Her Son, the Czarevitch, Heir to the Throne.

How the Body of Father Gapon Was Found.

e of the Unhappy Princess Tarakhanoff.
hlusselburg Castle, Where Russian Revolutionists and Political
J. D. Flavitzky.)

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had intended

r Azeff there
that Gapon was

plotting to betray him to Ratchkofsky, the police official, and he proposed that Ratchkofsky should be murdered. His real object was to get rid of Gapon, but his suggestion to kill Ratchkofsky was calculated to increase his prestige with the revolutionists.

In the meantime Gapon, with the object of keeping his promise to Ratchkofsky, had approached his old friend, the engineer, Rutenberg, offering him $25,000 to assist him in the betrayal of Azeff. Gapon believed that his personal influence with Rutenberg would be great enough to overcome his loyalty to the revolutionists.

Rutenberg, inwardly indignant, pretended to agree to Gapon's proposal, and, bearing in mind Azeff's proposal to murder Ratchkofsky, suggested that the details of Azeff's betrayal should be arranged in the presence of Ratchkofsky. A meeting therefore was arranged between Gapon, Rutenberg and Ratchkofsky. Azeff pretended to Rutenberg and the revolutionists that both Gapon and Ratchkofsky were to be killed.

But on the day of the meeting Ratchkofsky failed to keep the appointment, and Gapon alone fell into the trap. Rutenberg killed him. Upon Gapon's body was found a visiting card of Ratchkofsky, excusing himself for non-appearance. Needless to say, the whole thing had been previously arranged between Azeff and Ratchkofsky.

Azeff's prestige for the time was increased both with the police and the revolutionists.

The Czarina and Her Two Daughters on the Water, the Only Place Where They Think Themselves Reasonably Safe.

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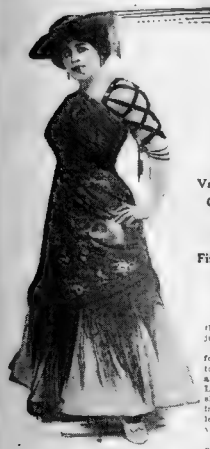
The Romance (Very Much Interrupted) of the Duke and the Dancer.

How the Heir of Leinster, Smitten by the Fair Spaniard, Would Offer Her His Coronet--But His Family Simply Will Not Give Him a Chance.



Tortola Valencia, in the Carmen Costume in Which She First Fascinated the Young Duke.

LONDON, June 15.—Everybody in London society is laughing over the much interrupted romance of the young Duke of Leinster and the Spanish dancer.

The Duke is extraordinarily susceptible, and he is usually devoted to some beauty who would not be a suitable match for him, in the opinion of the great personages who are related to him.

So far the Duke has been unable to make a mesalliance on account of the argus-eyed vigilance of his three aunts—Lady Cynthia Graham, Lady Ulrica Baring and Lady Helen Vincent, who consider themselves responsible for his welfare. They are all remarkably beautiful, being members of a family famous for its good looks. The Duke's mother, now dead, was, if possible, more beautiful than her sisters.

As the Duke is "the premier Duke of Ireland," meaning that his dukedom is the oldest in the Irish peerage, and very attractive, he ought to make a splendid match. But as he is an orphan and very young, he is peculiarly liable to be gobbled up by some designing creature. These are the circumstances that worry the noble aunts and keep them on the jump.

The latest romance of the Duke has for its heroine the Spanish dancer Tortola Valencia, who has lately attracted a good deal of attention in Paris and London by her fervid beauty and her skilful dancing. A British nobleman's infatuation for a Spanish dancer may lead to serious results, as Lord Sackville's case has recently shown.

When the Duke's family first got wind of the affair they conspired with his physicians to tell him he was in a dangerous state of health and ought to live in a dry climate. He was then shipped off to America in charge of a doctor and a tutor and eventually settled down for a time in Denver.

Then his family heard that Senorita Tortola Valencia was going to make a prolonged tour of America, and the doctors decided that still more traveling would be good for the Duke's health. His guardians therefore moved him to Australia.

This venture, however, proved to be merely a case of out of the frying pan into the fire, for no sooner did the little party arrive in the Antipodes than the young Duke paid a visit to his uncle, Lord Charles Fitzgerald, who was living at Kiddie's Creek, Victoria, in the most democratic style with an actress of Greek origin, whom he had married.

That is no place for Maurice," said the trio of aunts in chorus, when they heard where the Duke had located, and they sent a C. Q. D. half way across the world which brought him back to Ireland.

Hardly had he returned, however, than he began to show that his feeling for the Spanish dancer was as warm as ever.

Lady Helen Vincent, One of the Aunts Striving to Prevent the Duke's Marriage to the Charming Spaniard.

The Fascinating Spanish Dancer in One of Her Moorish Interpretations.

His actions aroused his three aunts to such a state of alarm that a trip to the higher Alps was at once decided upon as the only possible remedy for the young Duke's particular disease.

His Grace, however, could not quite see the necessity for the trip, and much to the chagrin of the doctors, to whose charge he was entrusted, he managed to escape them by means of a motor, and reached his town house. While there he enjoyed a few days of freedom. His whereabouts soon reached the ears of his guardians, and he was compelled to start for Switzerland.

A month or so after he left the Spanish dancer started in the direction of Switzerland also. And the Duke's aunts, who had kept themselves fully informed concerning the enemy's movements, promptly cabled the young Duke's party to return, and he was brought home again.

By this time the Duke of Leinster had reached his majority and resolved to cut loose from the tangle of apron strings in which he had become enmeshed. He was tired of the rule of the triumvirate and having had a taste of the world and found it appetising he determined to assert his independence.

How far the entanglement has progressed, how badly smitten with the enchanting Castilian beauty the Duke may be is not known for certain, but it is said that he has already made investigations in Spain as to the antecedents of the beautiful danseuse and has found that the blood of grandees and proud dons flows unpolluted in her veins, and unless some radical step is taken by his incensed relatives it looks as though the young Duke will follow in the footsteps of his uncle and end by making the fair dancer his Duchess.

As American heiresses are likely to feel an interest in this young Duke a little precise information concerning his status may be useful.

Maurice Fitz Gerald, Duke of Leinster, is now twenty-two years old. He succeeded to the title and became the 24th Duke of Leinster and Premier Duke of Ireland when he was only seven years old. His father, the fifth duke, died in 1893, and his mother, who was originally Lady Hermoine Duncombe, daughter of the Earl of Faversham, died two years later.

The Fitz Geralds trace their ancestry back a thousand years or more. Honors and dignities have been repeatedly conferred upon them, and no family stands higher in the ranks of the Irish peerage, and hardly any in the whole British peerage.

Carton, the Duke's place near Maynooth, County Kildare, is one of the most beautiful estates in Great Britain. Another estate in the same county, Kilkea Castle, was recently sold for six million dollars, which, with the large estate left by his father and carefully administered during the young Duke's minority, gives him an enormous income.

The Duke is undoubtedly a very fascinating young fellow. He has inherited the beauty of face and form of his mother, who was perhaps the most beautiful woman in England. Educated at Eton and Oxford and by a small army of private tutors, he is well equipped for the high social position he is destined to occupy.

He has a strong infusion of recklessness and enthusiasm in his character.

Taking all these things into consideration, it is apparent that the young Duke is about the most desirable "catch" from a matrimonial viewpoint in all Europe. Except for the Duke of St. Albans, the Duke of Leinster is the only British duke of marriageable age who is still available. No American heiress could do much better from a social point of view than to marry the "Little Duke," as he is called.

Just what ambitious ideas the trio of aunts entertain on this point are, of course, a matter for conjecture only, but they are certainly very hard to satisfy.

Whenever the aunts detected, or thought they detected, some charming American or English matron setting traps for their much-sought-after nephew, they promptly shipped him abroad.

Many a time he led them a merry chase before he would willingly give up the flame of the moment, but eventually, with the help of their ominations, in the guise of doctors and tutors and guardians, they would succeed in getting him aboard a private yacht and virtually shanghai him to Canada, Australia, South Africa, Japan or whatever distant place the exigency of the occasion seemed to make most appropriate. These measures were frequently taken, even before he met his dangerous Spanish enchanter.

At one time it was reported that the Duke was deeply smitten with the beautiful American widow, Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., and now domiciled in London. But as Mrs. Chauncey's engagement has been reported to nearly every eligible member of the British nability, it is not necessary to pay too much attention to that.

The Young Duke of Leinster, Whose Attentions to the Spanish Dancer Have Caused His Noble Family So Much Trouble.

And This Is Tortola, Looking Possibly at the Coronet Which Dangles Toward Her.

Eleven Rules for a Bride.

UPON her wedding morn the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well-bred girl disregards them. What would an American girl say if her mother should give her the following directions:

The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents-at-law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to her husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

Always be amiable toward your mother-in-law.

Do not be jealous. Jealousy kills your husband's affection for you.

Even though your husband be wrong do not get angry. Be patient, and when he has calmed down, speak to him gently.

Do not talk too much. Speak no evil of your neighbors. Never tell lies.

Consult no fortune teller.

Be a good manageress, and especially be economical in your household.

Do not pride yourself on your father's rank of fortune. If he is a rich man never alludes to his riches before your husband's relations.

Although you may marry young, do not frequent too youthful society.

Do not wear bright colored garments. Always be neatly but modestly dressed.

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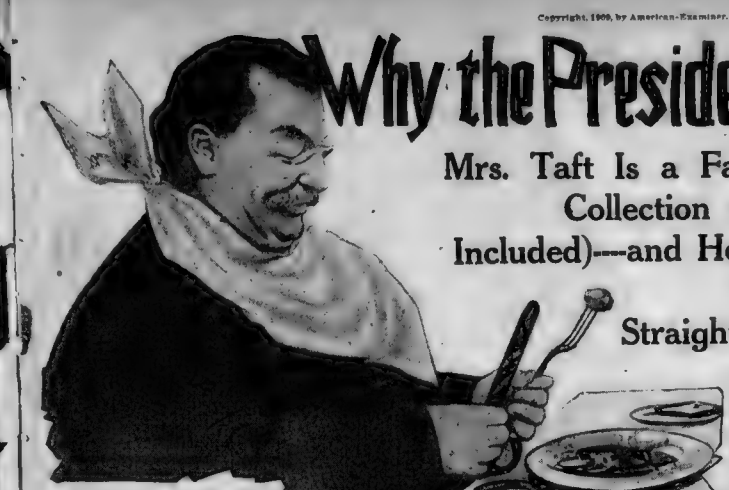
Why the President is Abundantly Plump.

Mrs. Taft Is a Famous Cook, Has Quite the Most Unique Collection of Old Fashioned Recipes ('Possum Included)---and Here Are the Best of Them Straight from Her Pages.



"Never has the White House had such an artist in good cooking at Mrs. Taft, and never has it held an appreciative audience the President."

WHY President Taft has such a striking air of roundity has just become known. Never has the White House had such an artist in good cooking as Mrs. Taft, and never has it held so appreciative an audience as the President.

Mrs. Taft has old-fashioned ideas and an old-fashioned cook book, upon which her grandmother and great-grandmother depended for their cuisine. This cook book is one that has been in Mrs Taft's family for generations. It has a black oil cloth cover. It is worn and interesting looking, and in it is a collection of old, time-yellowed recipes, recipes in different handwritings, in some of which the ink has faded to a pale gray. This black bound book is fat and bulgy; its lines are somewhat in harmony with those of the President

All the recipes have been under the rest of time, and not one is left which has been found lacking. Many of them have gone out of existence, except in the oldest families. Mrs. Taft looks after the preparation of the dishes herself. She trains her chefs and their assistants, but she knows how to cook to perfection, and often takes full charge when anything special is to be prepared

When President Taft had that famous 'possum dinner in the South his hosts did not know that among Mrs. Taft's most treasured recipes were several ways of preparing that tasty animal.

And here on this page is a collection of the best and most unique dishes straight from this ancient compendium of the First Lady of the Land:

George Washington Pie.

BEAT thoroughly the yolks of six eggs; sift several times three cups of flour with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar added before the sifting, two cups of fine white sugar added to the flour, and the whole beaten into the eggs; then add the whites of the six eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and just before the cake goes to the oven add four teaspoonfuls of sweet milk in which has been mixed one teaspoonful of soda.

Bake in jelly cake tins in a quick oven. When done, turn out on a napkin and cool, then fill in between the layers with a home-made strawberry preserve and sift the top with powdered sugar.

To make a perfect crust for any pie take one cup of fine flour and a teaspoonful of salt and sift into a bowl. Mix into this thoroughly with the hands two heaping tablespoonfuls of the best leaf lard. When the flour and lard are perfectly blended add five tablespoonfuls of ice water. Form the dough into a dry ball and cut in even halves, setting one-half on a plate on the ice. Roll out the other half on a floured bread board into a very thin sheet, giving quick motions with the rolling pin without bearing down, as pressure drives out the air and makes the pie crust soggy. This is the lower crust.

Place on a pie plate and fill with mince meat, apple or what one fancies. Roll out the other half and spread over it a tablespoonful of butter rather soft, sift a layer of flour on this, fold up and roll out again as thin as possible. Cut slits in centre and place over pie, pinching the edges together. This makes the crust of one pie only.

Cream of Onion Soup.

SOUP made without stock is a tempting recipe. It is really a cream of onion soup, and is remarkably rich and delicious although so simple to make

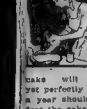
Cut up in wafer-thin slices half a dozen medium-sized onions. Chop fine three-quarters of a pound of clear fat salt pork. Try the scraps in a large kettle until the fat is out of them, then add the sliced onions and fry until the onions have almost vanished. Then set the kettle back from the fire and add a layer of very thinly sliced potatoes, dredge well with flour and pepper and salt, then add another layer of potatoes and proceed as before, and so on until you have four layers of potatoes. Then fill up with water an inch above the last layer and boil for three-quarters of an hour. Then add two cups of cream, and just before serving put in some large Boston crackers, whole. When the soup is done the potatoes will be nearly dissolved.

New England Mince Pie.

FOUR pounds of fine beef tongue and three pounds of the round of beef, to be boiled tender, and when cold chopped exceedingly fine. From two pounds of the best beef suet remove all fibre and chop very fine. Mix with the chopped beef and suet add three pounds of stoned raisins, three pounds of currants, a pound of citron sliced thin, seven pounds of white sugar, a quart of molasses, a pint of thick meat liquor that in which the meat was cooked, boiled down), one quart of brandy, half a cup of salt, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, two nutmegs, three teaspoonfuls of ground mace, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, two teaspoonfuls of black pepper, the juice of six lemons, and the grated rind of three, the juice of eight oranges and the rind of three. Mix all these ingredients together, and then add to it chopped tart apples to equal in amount the whole mixture.

Put all into a large porcelain-lined kettle and stew slowly on the back of stove for twenty-four hours. When done add a quart of Malaga raisins that have been washed, stoned and baked in the oven. Mix in a pint of old sherry. Put the mince meat when hot into hot jars and pour into the top of each quart jar a half cup of hot brandy. Seal each jar and set away to ripen for at least a month, and two or three months are better.

Black Maryland Fruit Cake.



THIS cake is well worth the trouble and time which its preparation requires. The baking must cover a period of five hours at least at so moderate a heat that the cake will be quite moist and yet perfectly firm and well baked. Fully a year should be allowed to elapse before the cake is really at its best.

Blend together a pound of butter and a pound of fine white sugar until they form a thick cream. Grate into this the yellow rind of a large lemon and then break into the mixture ten eggs one by one, beating vigorously the mixture between the eggs. Mix thoroughly into a half cup of dark molasses, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves, two teaspoonfuls of allspice and half of a grated nutmeg; add this to the batter, then sift a pound of the best pastry flour five times and slowly add to the batter, beating vigorously.

Prepare the fruit by mixing together two pounds of seeded Malaga raisins, two pounds of Sultana raisins, one pound of citron cut in shaving slices, a quarter of a pound of candied orange peel shredded fine. Mix this into the cake dough and knead hard for fifteen minutes. Set away in a cool place till next day, then pour into cake pans each holding about three quarts. Have a good banked down fire before placing the cake in the oven so that it will need no replenishing till baking is done.

When done, cool and then bury in a crock filled with brown sugar and leave for at least a week or two. At the end of a year it will be better.

Corn Dodgers.

TO one cup of sour milk add two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda. Beat one egg well and add to this with a teaspoonful of salt, and one of sugar, one and a half cups of corn meal and a cup of sweet milk. Beat well together and bake on a hot, greased griddle.

New England Strawberry Shortcake.

THIS recipe is different from that used for the so-called shortcake of modern time. The shortcake familiar to old-fashioned New England families is made as follows

Make a pie crust with one pint of well-sifted flour, half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of salt, half a cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk. Rub the butter into the flour till the mixture is like meal, then add the milk gradually, mixing in a cutting motion with a knife, put on a floured bread board, toss with a knife till well floured and divide into two parts. roll out each piece evenly about half an inch thick and bake. When done tear open when hot, spread thickly with butter and add the strawberries, which have been hulled and left standing, sifted with sugar, for an hour to draw the juice. Serve with thick cream or whipped cream.

Cider Cake.

CREAM together half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar, two cups of sweet cider are beaten into this. A pound of dried currants, a teaspoonful of allspice and one of cinnamon and a tablespoonful of soda are mixed together with ten ounces of flour. Four eggs are beaten light with yolks and whites separate and added to the batter already mixed, and when the flour and fruit and spices are beaten into the whole, and it is beaten vigorously till very light, bake in a moderate oven. The cider gives the cake a most delicious flavor and preserves it a long time as well as keeping it moist.

Roast 'Possum.

TAKE a young and tender 'possum that has been skinned and washed in soda and water. Remove the head and half the tail. Have ready a dressing made of perfectly ripe persimmons with the hull removed and onions cut in thin slices. These should be mixed together and have poured over them a cup of melted butter in which have been mixed pepper, salt and a little thyme. Stuff the 'possum full of this dressing, cover him with a plastering of butter and flour and salt and bake drown in a moderate oven, basting frequently

A recipe for "warmed-over" 'possum follows:

Take the left-over 'possum meat and make a brown gravy with scorched flour, butter and water, mix the pieces of meat with butter and cook briskly for a few minutes in the brown gravy till quite hot.

Oyster Stew.

HERE is a most unusual and tempting recipe for cooking oysters. Slice thin a white onion and cook well in oyster liquor. Add a quarter teaspoonful of celery seed and some salt. When the whole is boiling drop into the liquor large perfect oysters. Cook until well filled out and the edges curl and crinkle. Remove oysters, strain liquor and pour over them and serve, adding a lump of butter the size of an egg just before straining

Sausages in Batter.

TAKE half a cup of flour, two tablespoonfuls of fine corn meal, a pint of milk, one egg and a little salt and pepper; beat well together until light. In the meanwhile have about a pound of sausages plunged in boiling water and the skins removed without mutilating the shape, if possible. Put the sausages in a baking dish and pour the batter over them and bake well until quite brown.

Old-Fashioned Salad Dressing.

BREAK three eggs into a porcelain-lined boiler; mix into them a teaspoonful of dry mustard powder, one teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat vigorously together with a wire egg-beater for four minutes and then add half a cup of good cider vinegar. Beat thoroughly again, and then add a cup of sweet milk and beat. Boil until it assumes the consistency of cream, then remove from the fire and beat into it nearly half a cup of butter.

This is the kind of salad dressing our great-grandmothers used, and it is delicious.

New Way of Cooking Potatoes.

SLICE very thin an amount of potatoes. Let soak in cold water for a half hour. Drain thoroughly and dry off. Butter a deep bread tin and arrange layers of the sliced potatoes. Season each layer with salt, pepper, a "hint" of mustard and numerous "dabs" of butter. Make four or five layers. Put bread crumbs and a good deal of butter on the top and bake in a moderate oven till potatoes are thoroughly done

Roll Sausages.

ROLL sausages thickly in bread crumbs and Indian meal mixed, to which has been added a small bit of mustard. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Real Ohio Fried Chicken.

THIS is evidently an offspring of Maryland fried chicken, but still has a character of its own. To make it, cut up chickens in pieces of the desired size. Steam for fifteen minutes in a steamer with as little water as possible. This renders the chicken especially tender. Then remove from steamer, cool and cover thickly with softened butter, and then roll in fine yellow corn meal in which there is plenty of pepper and salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. These should be carefully and thoroughly sifted together beforehand. Then fry in very hot pork fat until brown.

Aunt Hilda's Recipe

SLICE four or five large, fair apples. Wash and cut in slices without paring. Peel and slice half a dozen good-sized onions. Fry both apples and onions together in hot pork fat until well done and brown. Serve hot.

Sausage, Pea Soup.

TAKE a pint of dried green peas, wash and set to simmer in a quart of water. Let simmer six hours. In the meantime chop fine three onions, fry in butter or pork fat till the onion disappears. Add this to the peas and rub the whole through a colander. Add enough hot water to make it the right thickness and again set on the stove. Fry or bake one or two sausages, cut in even slices, and when the soup is done toss in the slices of sausage and serve

Chestnut Stuffing.

REMOVE the shells from about a quart of chestnuts. Parboil them until the little skin breaks and appears loose, then remove from water and push off the little skins, but preserve the chestnut meats if possible. Mix with a cupful of softened butter a little pepper and sauce and fill into the chicken. All ordinary cookbook recipes direct one to mash the chestnut meats, but this is far more tempting, and is the French way of doing

Potato Pancakes.

GRATE finely a quart of new potatoes. Then add two eggs beaten to a froth, yolks and whites separate; half a cup of sifted flour, a pinch of salt and a little red pepper. Beat thoroughly together and fry in deep, hot fat dropped from a large spoon.

Turkey Stuffing.

PLACE three cups of fresh bread crumbs in the oven, and when slightly crisped remove; mix with a cup of melted butter. To this add one cup of butternut meats or the meat of black walnuts, a calf's sweetbread which has been already cooked, the juice of half a lemon, one bay leaf, a little cayenne pepper, a pinch of thyme and salt to taste. Mix all together very lightly with a large fork and fill into the turkey, but do not pack tightly, as that renders the stuffing soggy.

Lady Baltimore Cake.

CREAM together and the inside of eight figs. Beat all together thoroughly and fill between layers of cake, with a thin icing over the top and sides.

CREAM together a cup of butter and two cups of fine white sugar, sift three and a half cups of flour several times after having added two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar; beat into the creamed sugar and butter the whites of six eggs beaten stiff and a teaspoonful of rose water and one of vanilla. Then add the sifted flour, beating hard. At the last add a cup of sweet milk in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved Bake in large, round tins, and when cool fill between the layers with the following mixture

Melt in a cup of boiling water three cups of fine white sugar; to this add the whites of four eggs whipped stiff. Then add a cup of finely chopped raisins, a cup of grated almonds and pecan nuts

Cold Duck in Aspic.

TAKE one or two ducks, according to the size of the dish required Make a strong mixture of vegetables, a bouquet of herbs and a little raw ham or lean bacon. Wet this with about a pint of good consommé and a little Madeira. Let this cook for an hour, then put in the ducks and let them braise. Let all become cold. When cold take out the ducks. Make a light aspic of the liquor —adding a little more vegetable (onion, carrot, etc.), herbs, and a little more Madeira to strengthen it. Cut up the ducks and lay the pieces neatly in a terrine, filling it in with the aspic, which should be a light, half-congealed jelly.

Muscovite of Orange

THE rind of eight oranges, six ounces of loaf sugar, a quarter ounce of leaf gelatine. Put in a basin and pour over a pint of boiling water; stand to cool, then strain. Add the juice of the oranges strained, flavor with brandy and put in a mold and freeze for about three hours. Serve with whipped cream

Scones.

SIX seven pounds of flour, two ounces of bicarbonate of soda and four ounces of cream of tartar. Put it through (all together) a sieve twice and put it in a tin. Take out as much as required when baking and wet it with skim milk, slightly knead and roll out. Cut what shape and size required. Bake few minutes before it is done.

Boiled Ham.

BOIL a small, tender ham in sweet cider, letting it simmer rather than boil hard. Add one-half cup of sugar to the cider. When the ham is tender remove from the cider and paint the entire surface with slightly cooled with molasses. Over this lay thickly a coating of butter, powder with cinnamon and stick well with whole cloves. Then place in the oven and bake brown.

Vegetable Mixture.

TAKE cold beets, carrots, parsnips, onions and potatoes, and cut in cubes Have ready some hot pork fat in which has been mixed a tablespoonful of mustard, a little powdered sage and pepper and salt. Pour into this the cut up vegetables and keep them moving constantly with a fork or spoon till all have became brown. Serve hot.

Black Sausages.

IF pig-killing time save the pigs' blood clean Set in a cool place; make ready the sausage skins as soon as possible after the killing; mix with the blood sufficient coarse oatmeal, salt, pepper and sage to make a consistent filling; stuff the skins tightly. They are as black as your shoe when cooked

Chambray Potatoes

TAKE large potatoes, pare and slice thin; arrange in layers about half an inch thick in a baking dish, seasoning each layer and putting dabs of butter over each in rather a generous fashion, on top sprinkle grated cheese and a good deal of butter., Bake until well done and brown.

Currant Syrup.

STRIP the currants from the stalks and bruise fruit slightly. Put just enough water in the pan to prevent burning, and let it simmer till all the juice is drawn out. Strain through a sieve or a jelly bag, if wanted very clear, and to each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil quickly till it is nearly a jelly.

Uncle John's Dish.

TWO cups of chicken livers boiled ten minutes, one sausage cut in slices, one large onion chopped fine, one tart apple chopped fine, a dessertspoonful of mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well together and fry in butter till brown.

Cherry Jam.

TONE twelve pounds of cherries and make a good syrup, with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of cherries. Put the cherries into the syrup and boil up quickly for about three-quarters of an hour. Crack the stones and add the kernels to the jam a few minutes before it is done.

And This Is Mrs. Taft Just As She Looks Preparing Some of These Dishes.

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Surprising Fashion Novelties of Paris and London.

How Lady Duff-Gordon, the "Poetical Dressmaker," and the Newest Paris Mode Creator Poeret Hope to Make Popular the "Emotional Gown," Whose Every Line Must Be "An Aesthetic Aspiration"

Turqoise Blue Voile Orange With Shot Gauze Scarf.

Pale Blue Crepe de Chine Over Pink Chiffon; Pink Roses and Gold Scarf.

A Creation of White Striped Gauze, with a Green and Mauve Coat.

Green Chiffon Over Pale Pink Petticoat; Stole of Gold Trimming.

London, June 26.

A REVOLUTION in dress is coming—is almost here.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the "poetical dressmaker," who a few years ago startled the world with a series of gowns whose every line was to be an emotion and the total ensemble a symphony, nocturne, ode or rondeau—whichever was one wanted to look at it, has joined hands with Poeret, whom Paris calls the Magnificent, and in this union of two ancient enemies two governments rock—one the empire of fashion and the other the dominant party in Parliament because Mrs. Asquith, wife of the Premier, had the temerity to give a function solely to "show off" the new gowns, and all England is very indignant about it indeed. The fabrics you see are French fabrics, and what with the fright over the Germans dropping bombs on London from airships and coming up the Mersey in floods poor England has enough to bother about without another invasion, surely.

But what does Lady Duff-Gordon care about ministries or insular prejudices? Isn't she the cousin of Elinor Glyn, that thin, red-haired woman of wasp-like words? She is indeed, and Mrs. Glyn doesn't care, either. Lady Duff-Gordon, like Eva Tanguay's song, never has cared.

Lady Duff-Gordon and M. Poeret have met, have conferred, have decided. Consider the combination. The Frenchman is proclaimed as the free thinker in dress, an Aubrey Beardsley in gowning, a revolutionist in fashions as the pre-Raphaelites in canvases and Lady Duff-Gordon—in public life Madame Lucille—the most poetic of dressmakers, a veritable female Oscar Wilde in fabrics. Poeret is an anarchist designer. Lady Duff-Gordon knows no law in dressing except the law of beauty. She invented the phrase "emotional gowns." Divided they are startling. United the two present an activity to make quainter worlds vicious.

It has been said that their combination was meant to shake the "Government" of England. That situation came with the first announcement of the partisanship in the shape of a reception given by Mrs. Asquith at No. 10 Downing street, the Asquith home in London. Two hundred invitations to the smartest women in the city were sent out by the Premier's wife. Come and take tea and see the latest modes, ran the cards.

Nearly all accepted. Lady Craven came early and stayed late. So did Lady Essex and Lady Dickson-Poynder and Lady Cosford. For three hours three of Paris's most beautiful mannequins—Raimonde, and Hortense and Josephine, slipped into and out of the new Poiret and Lucile gowns. They walked and sat and stood and smiled. Always they smiled—for the smile is to the gown what sunshine is to the landscape. Besides they were not new in a shop, but at the home of the Premier of England, at the seat or at least the footstool of the British Government. It was like the smile of the cat that ate the canary.

When the first impression of the kaleidoscope of soft colors, the sheen of soft fabrics, and the inevitable tassel, that is as much the signature of Poiret as the butterfly of Whistler, the guests in this audience of "Frocks and Frills" noted one amazing fact:

The gowns were not new, but old, most of them one hundred years old. Back to the portraits by the old masters both had gone for their inspiration. Lady Duff-Gordon's fashions were born in a studio whose walls were covered with large sketches of the fashions of 1809.

Poeret travelled far from Paris for his latest inspiration. He has found it in the colors of Botticelli; in the lines of the robes of angels in the stained glass windows of cathedrals of Seville and of Venice. From these have resulted gowns in straight lines, gowns in colors soft but rich, the purples and crimsons and yellows through which the sunshine filters past stained windows into the old churches of the Continent.

"They talk of the long, wide skirt. It shall not be, for it is not adapted to the grace of women. The gowns shall be of straight and narrow, fitting the figure. Those are the graceful gowns," said Poeret, "the gowns that women should wear."

Lady Gordon, standing near, smiled assent.

"If women could only realize the youth the gown with the undefined waist line seems to give them they would never return to the centre tightened waist. I meet friends whom I have not seen for years in the high-waisted gown, and they look younger to me than when I saw them last, in the hideous disfiguring wasp waist of those days."

The Picture on the Left Is a Gown of White Satin Embroidery Over White and Gold Net, Sapphire and Orange Chiffon Scarf.

On the Right Is Shown One of the Striking "Symphonies" at the Asquith Reception.

A Group of the "Emotional Gowns" as Portrayed by a Famous English Artist.

"The dresses of the last centuries will be the dresses of to-morrow," she said smiling at M. Poeret, who bowed and nodded in violent assent.

"Madame's aim and my own are the same. They are one.—We are in that united," said the Frenchman. "Mine is to abolish the separation of skirt and bodice—the ideal gown is one long, one-piece robe that envelops the figure, but does not hide its beauty. The ancient modes will become the modern. We will go to old paintings for our newest costume."

Lady Gordon, with a woman's attention to detail, said:

"One charming effect borrowed from the old portraits is a narrow lace band just above the hem of the frock. The lace is transparent and through it can be seen the silk stockinged ankles and the buckled shoes. The shoes we have also borrowed from old portraits."

"As you see, we depend almost wholly on material and lines. There is little trimming," amended Poeret.

Raimonde, the most picturesque of French models, walked in quietly fashion through the drawing rooms of the Premier's house in a gown copied from a Rubens painting. She wore a dull robe of heavy satin that fell in straight folds about her superb figure. It hung from the shoulders by two-inch-wide straps that slipped picturesquely over them. It was devoid of trimming. The robe was fastened in front by a long heavy cord, silk cord of the same shade of the gown, and finished by large, heavy tassels. This picturesque gown was worn over a simple pulled chemisette of finest muslin, gathered full upon a band of the same material. The chemisette was collarless. The sleeves are scant and straight and reach only to the elbow, being finished, as was the neck, by an inch-wide band of the muslin. The Raimonde wore also a broad flat band of old Nile satin about her dark hair. A scarf of the satin hung from her arm, to be used about the head or shoulders at will.

Gown of Pale Green Satin, with Gold and Deep Emerald Embroidery; Head Scarf of Orange and Green Chiffon.

Mortense, another beautiful mannequin, followed her in a more elegant but not more beautiful example of the picture frocks. She wore a close-fitting robe of white satin embroidered in gold with conventional acorn designs. Over the skirt was swathed in Spanish style drapery of white net closely embroidered with gold. The frock was held by three straps of golden embroidery over the right shoulder, the Spanish drapery closely covering the left. With this she carried a scarf of sapphire blue chiffon embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Asquith ordered instantly the next old portrait gown exhibited. It was of green chiffon over a pale pink petticoat. From breast to below the knees hung a magnificent stole of gold embroidery. The scarf is of a deep apricot shade brightened by brown sequins.

Lady Craven as quickly chose a modified directoire of mauve taffeta with sapphire blue chiffon sash and silver, the directoire slash defined and fastened by silver ornaments. It was made over a slip of embroidered net which peeped for three inches below the skirt, revealing the tiny ankle and buckled shoes of Mme. Lucille's admiration.

Lady Bell preferred the pale blue crepe de chine robe that opened to the waist over a silk and lace and ribbon knot adorned petticoat of pink chiffon over pink silk. The scarf was of pink net thickly covered with gold sequins.

Lady Essex ordered for her next garden party a frock of white striped gauze trimmed with straight bands of white silk embroidery alternating with ruched, round cords. Over this she wore a green mantle faced with mauve silk. The hat was bowl shaped, of dark green straw, trimmed with flat plumes and bow strings of mauve velvet. For another garden party frock she chose the simplest, but one of the most effective gowns. It was of Dutch effect, with straight lines, a high crushed belt, and for two or three inches beneath a quilted silk petticoat showed. The gown was of turquoise blue voile. The low necked chemisette and sleeves were of white embroidered muslin, the scarf of orange shot gauze. The hat is a baby bonnet of cream colored straw with blue satin bows, and ribbons edged with lace, and the brim about the face was outlined by clusters of forget-me-nots.

It was really a very great success. Afterward came the storm.

"What does it mean by it?" asked the indignant British Commons. "Britain a French man over here to hinvade our hindustries. Down with 'im."

The situation has really grown very serious. Mrs. Asquith is quite unhappy and blames Lady Duff-Gordon for being indiscreet.

"I don't care," says Lady Duff-Gordon. "Beauty is above ministries."

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ALAN DALE DISCOVERS MADGE LESSING—IN BERLIN.

The Little Actress Pours Tea for Him and Chats Merrily Upon the German Chorus Girl and the Ways of the Teuton.

Miss Madge Lessing in Two Attractive Poses—as She Appears in Germany.

By Alan Dale.

I WENT to tea. Although, as Willie Collier's sister would say, I'm not crazy about tea. Still, when a Casino, and now a continental "attractive pretty lady does the out-pouring, there are many worse things in the world than tea. And, in this case, it was a very pretty lady indeed, being none other than little Miss Madge Lessing. She is now doing in Berlin what she did one year ago in Paris—actually daring to speak and warble German for the delectation of the Berlinian, as she sang and warbled French for the entertainment of the Parisians. I find it so hard to get along in one language (my enemies say that I can't even do that) that the idea of this pretty theatre-girl talking foreign languages with such gusto—I might say nonchalance—appealed to me tremendously.

So I went to tea. It was at a big hotel on Unter den Linden, which is to Berlin what Riverside Drive is to New York, and the "Shoppe Elizas" is to Paris. No, I am not crazy about tea, but don't you think that when you want a pretty girl to tell you the story of her past, and unimpeachable herself of all her guilty secrets, that tea is the very best inatituing in the world to help on the process? I do. The "five o'clock" is a gorgeous idea, in Paris and Berlin it is irresistible. It is intimate. It is fascinating. It is cozy. It is communicative. As for the tea itself—well, I'm not crazy about it.

I found Miss Lessing in the tea-room of this big hotel—one of those wicked places in which everybody speaks French, and to which all people with restless minds, and "the price," flock. Miss Lessing was sitting there like the heroine in Laura Jean Libbey's novels—I don't know exactly what that means, but the pretty heroine is always pictured as looking *perdue*, which originally meant lost, but which now, I presume, signifies other things.

She was dressed in chrysolite black, with a big black picture hat and a pretty speckled veil—tastefully thrown over an extremely pink face. The pinkness was that caused by no sun, for sun it she knows not, but by good health; nor was it indigestion. But it was very well done indeed. I liked it much, and the pretty speckled veil seemed to hint at the mystery of this pink—what it cost, and where it came from.

She was really awfully pleased to see me. There we were—two strangers and foreigners in Unter den Linden, Berlin—two strangers in this far-off land. (They were chattering English at all the adjacent tables, and it might really have been New York, but solitary foreigners in a far-off land sounds good, don't you think?)

She began by inquiring me about tea, and I'm not crazy about it. Did I take sugar? No; I preferred not sugar? Lemon? At that I started guiltily, for I sounded a perfect fool. No, I was no lemon—that is to say, I took no lemon. Cream? Yes, just a little, please. She poured out very cutely indeed. It is awfully sweet to see a pretty thing pour out tea. There is art in the poise of the arm, as she tilts the teapot, and it looks acrobatic in your face as the cup fills slowly.

"I don't do it very well," said Miss Lessing, self-consciously. "I'm afraid I'm a bit clumsy. You'll excuse me, won't you? I'm a little nervous."

Nothing could have induced me to take a little toast—or bun—but she took a square and proceeded to cut it with a knife and fork. It was quite divine.

"It is good to be talking English," she said, and then added, quickly, "Honestly, I find German quite too terribly difficult. I've had most accent I am told that it is very funny indeed. You may think that because I seem so fluent and so at ease that I am speaking almost perfect German. But at first it was fiendish. I didn't know a word of German until I came here six weeks ago, to appear in this musical show. I'd been playing in Paris last year it was easier. I did know French, and I like it, and can get along very well with it. But German is different. It is simply awful. I play every night, and every day I try to improve myself by tussling with the language at school.

"You and Fred Wright are the only English speakers in the company."

"Yes," said Miss Lessing, complacently. "With the exception of Mr. Bishop. Mr Wright's German is worse than mine. It is really most disgustingly awful. We guy each other all the time. We are on like stage together. When I have to fire off a long speech in German, he generally says about it that was rotten, and I retaliate in kind. We are certainly a funny pair of continental players, for Wright was with Miss Fiske's company in 'The Price of Silver' in Paris."

"How does the production of a musical show in Paris and Berlin compare with New York?" I asked, athirst for information, not for tea.

"Well, it doesn't compare at all," she said. "The rehearsals are awfully funny. The artists do what they like—which is greatest fun, you see. They all say, 'It'll go all right on the opening night'—and they just keep on like that. It is very odd. In New York we work so very hard. You should see how Gus Kerker stage-managing these German chorus girls. He's a perfect demon, they say he speaks it with an awful accent, but he's funny. He's made these German girls sit up and take notice.

"I can't say I admired the German chorus girls," continued Miss Lessing, with some more tea and asked nothing about lemon.

Miss Lessing laughed. "You don't think they're beautiful? Really, you don't? Well, you're not standing up to the German standard. Here, unless a girl is big, and broad, and brawny she is not considered presentable. They are very enormous, aren't they? I'm afraid that they wouldn't stand much chance in New York, eh? Well, those poor things are terribly hard. The chorus girl in Berlin, in a city prediction like ours, gets only 125 marks (less than $30) a month! You must admit that the sum is not calculated to bring much luxury into life. According to our ideas, they are awful looking, but those you saw in 'The Upper Ten Thousand' are considered very fine. The manager said to me, 'I must either engage pretty girls who can't sing, or homely ones who can. So I engaged ten pretty girls!' I thought he was joking. But he was serious. These girls are what Berlin likes."

I never saw a homelier set in my life, and I've seen a few in my day. The Shuberts would have a fit if they saw such lassies in a musical show.

"You know," continued Miss Lessing, "Berlin people are not smart or well dressed. They are not chic. When I left London my friends told me not to buy any new dresses, but to wear out my old ones in Berlin. It is not a use being well dressed when the people don't understand what well-dressed means. Now, on the stage, in this show of ours, the costumes are all quite costly, as you must have noticed. But they are not smart. Here they think that if you are highly trimmed with passementerie, and festooned with braids and jewels, you are very gorgeous indeed. So you may be. But you are not a bit natty. And that is what I say about the Berlin girls. They are not natty, but large, ponderous and upholstered."

"And what about the acting as compared with ours?"

Miss Lessing pondered. She did seem to have made an exhaustive study of German art. Yet she didn't appear to want to give herself away—studio.

"I think they have a good deal of temperament," she said. (Oh! that "temperament"! I knew it so well. It covers such a multitude of iniquities!) "They are very sincere and very spontaneous, and their work very much harder—when they are working—than we do. You see, the 'star' system is not in vogue here. It isn't a case of a man or one woman to the exclusion of everybody else. The 'star' system—I don't! I could, impulsively, but I can't bear it. I know all about that."

"Sorry!" exclaimed Miss Lessing, ferociously. "Have some tea? Perhaps this last was too strong. It does get on one's nerves. German artists, however, are very nice to me. One would think that they would resent me, but they don't. They are very kind indeed, and I'm getting to be very fond of them in Paris they were just the same. In Paris they are such dreadful liars. They say things and you believe them, until you discover that there really isn't a word of truth in them. In Paris I grew to be a bit of a liar myself. I found it so useful. One really can't get along without lying in Paris. Here they are simple, unaffected people, and they are good to mush."

"You haven't forgotten little old New York?"

"Have I?" she asked, as she sipped her tea (now I have omitted to say that in order to sip her tea she had put the pretty speckled veil till it rested quietly on the tip of her nose). "I love it. Well, I guess not. There's no place on earth like New York. Shall I ever be back? I don't know. I don't even think they drove me out. No! You may think that, but I don't. I'm not quitting at any rate. It seems such years and years ago since I played in 'Mr. Francis Wilson, and De Wolf Hopper, and Weber and Fields, and those other joyous places like that. And the one night stands! But I hated them. Now being in Berlin is better than those days. I'm getting on—making progress. Here at least one can get a decent bed to sleep in. I'm still I'm as dumpy as ever, and I keep in touch with New York by reading."

Of course I knew what she was going to say, and she said it.

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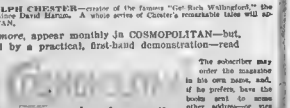

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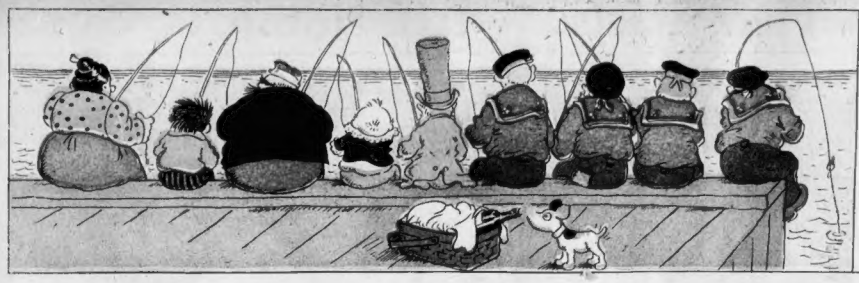

Comic Section of the Boston Sunday American

June 27th 1909.

Der Captain Goes Salmon Fishing Out West!

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UND A BATH WON'T DO NO VUN NO HARM!

3
-VARE I SHINE !! I CAN'T HELP IT TO BE A NATURAL FISH FER — OH -OH! - A - BITE!!
GO IT YOU MUT - DO SUMPTN!
SIC 'EM BOWSER!

4
-UND IT'S A WHOPPER TOO!! FOIST REEL OUT DEN REEL IN!!
WHITTLE BROTHER WHITTLE!

5
-DEN GIFF VUN QUICK JOIK - UND —
YOU GOT HIM CAP! A BEAUT!!

6
DON'T GIFF UP CAPTAIN! YOUVE GOT A BIRD!!
WE SAW HIM SPLASH CAP HE ISS A SIX FEETER!

7
DON'T VORRY ABOUT ME!! NOW I SHOW YOU VOT ISS IT SALMON FISHING
DOT'S VOT I CALL A FISHERMAN
WE BET ON YOU CAPTAIN! DON'T LET HIM GIFF YOU DER SLIPS!!

8
HOO-RAY!! NOW YOU = GOT HIM!
AHA!! DISS ISS VARE I LAND HIM !! BY CHINKS HOW HE PULLS!

9
YOOP-I-DEE YOOP-I-DA!!
OOH!!

10
SALMON - SALMON - OH Y SHER!
OUCH!! HEY YOU LUBBER!
GR-R-R-R-R

11
WELL TA-TA!
OH DEM KIDS - OH VAIT!

12
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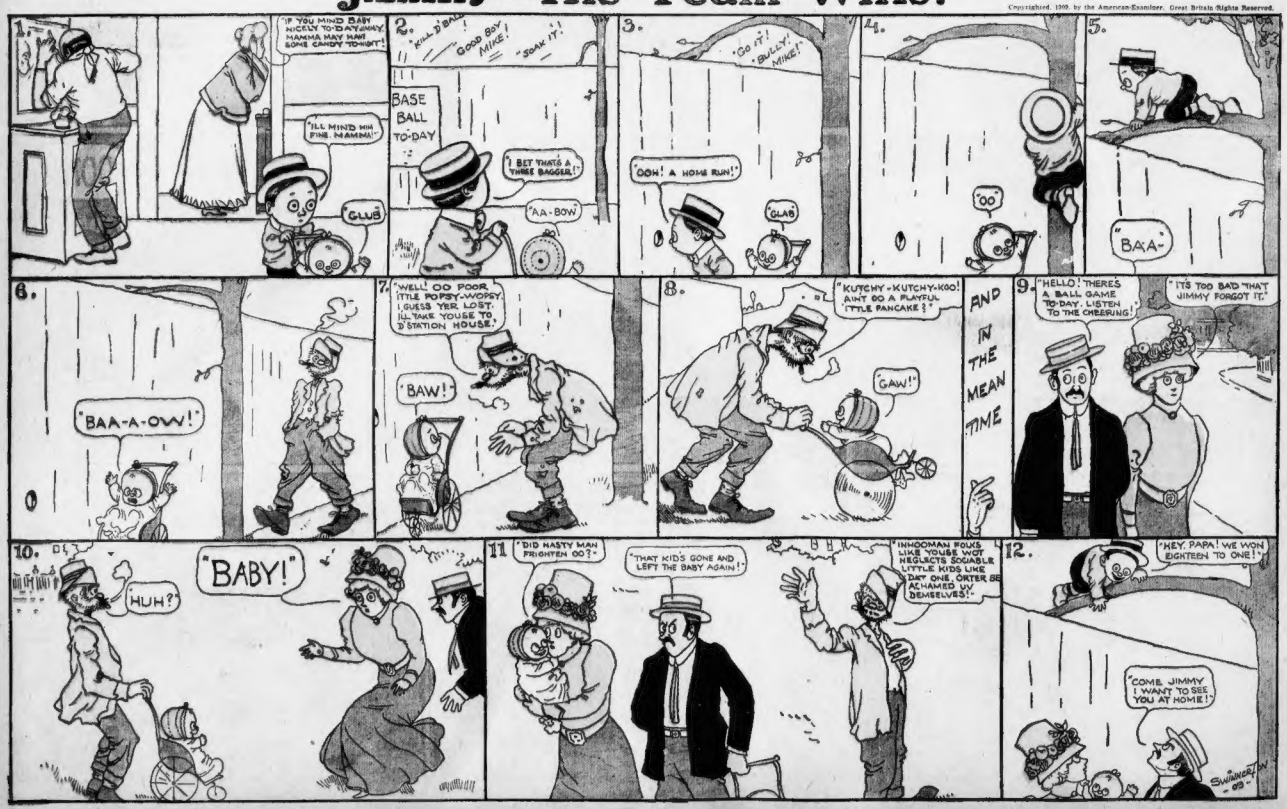

Mr. Howson Lott Improves His Health!

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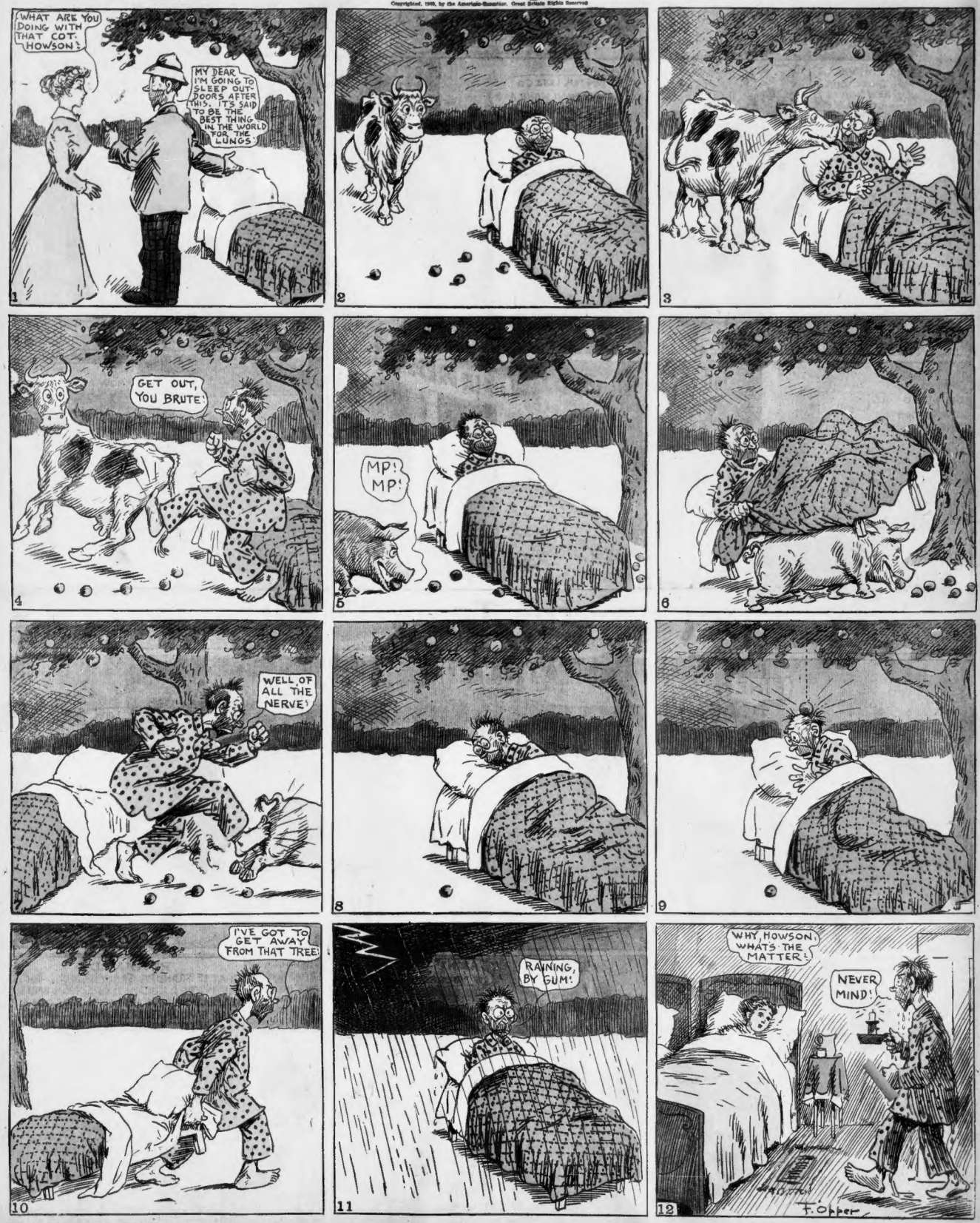

GRANDPA GROUCH GETS A NEW WIG &c.

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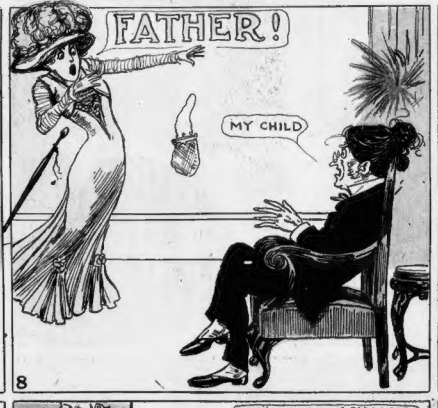

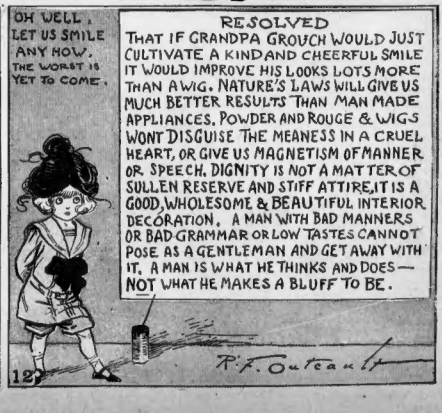

RESOLVED

THAT IF GRANDPA GROUCH WOULD JUST CULTIVATE A KIND AND CHEERFUL SMILE IT WOULD IMPROVE HIS LOOKS LOTS MORE THAN A WIG. NATURE'S LAWS WILL GIVE US MUCH BETTER RESULTS THAN MAN MADE APPLIANCES. POWDER AND ROUGE & WIGS WONT DISGUISE THE MEANESS IN A CRUEL HEART, OR GIVE US MAGNETISM OF MANNER OR SPEECH. DIGNITY IS NOT A MATTER OF SULLEN RESERVE AND STIFF ATTIRE, IT IS A GOOD, WHOLESOME & BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR DECORATION. A MAN WITH BAD MANNERS OR BAD GRAMMAR OR LOW TASTES CANNOT POSE AS A GENTLEMAN AND GET AWAY WITH IT. A MAN IS WHAT HE THINKS AND DOES — NOT WHAT HE MAKES A BLUFF TO BE.